

European consortium threatens to carry on fighting

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## 'I remember it well...'

Penelope Keith's husband remembers a bottle or two of wine in the dressing-room when they first met though she is certain the theatre was "dry". The Muggeridges held a thanksgiving service oo their 25th anniversary - or on their 50th, depending on which one you ask. Love is bliod ...

Small-town boy America discovers a new Mark Twain

Circus sell-off **Billy Smart's** goes under the hammer

High kicks England's Rob Andrew on rugby's proliferatioo of peoalties



The Times Pertfolie daily competition prize of £2,000 was won yesterday by Mrs S K Yagnik of Harrow, Middlesex. Portfolio list, page 20; how to play, information service, back page.





THE

#### By Patience Wheatcroft

Westland shareholders yesterday approved by more than two to one the contro- Alan Bristow, who owns versial rescue package agreed about 17 per cent of the by the board with Sikorsky of company. He said after the the United States and Fiat. meeting: "I accept today's The decision should end result with dignity and good the bitter conflict over grace, abeit that it is person-Westland's future which has

The decision should end result with dignity and good the bitter conflict over grace, albeit that it is person-Westland's future which has rocked the Government over At the beginning of the the past two months and led meeting, the consortium to the resignations of two cabunet ministers The milled for a 21 day adjuver Cabinet ministers. The called for a 21-day adjourn-company's chairman, Sir ment of the meeting so that John Cuckney, welcomed the result and said: "There is a very great need to get back to our normal commercial activities."

The rival offer by the European consortium put together with the encourage-Was ment of the then Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Mi-chael Heschine, gained only 32.2 per cent of the votes. The board won 67.8 per cent and needed only a simple majority to proceed. Almost per cent of Westland

shares who were at the centre shares were voted at the meeting in London. of the argument. He disclosed that three of them were However, the European consortium is looking at the represented by nominee ac-counts of Westland's stockpossibility of legal action to broker, Rowe & Pitman and

ry to have the decision HOW THE MAIN SHAREHOLDERS VOTED overturned. Its complaints centre on the substantial nominee holdings which have been disclosed by Stock Exchange investigations into For Sikorsky Hanson Trust Sikorsky-Fiat dealings in Westland shares. Those shares were yesterday holders voted in favour of the board,

despite a strong warning from the Stock Exchange that if Sikorsky has option they were in any way connected with the board, Against Sikorsky Alan Bristow Lloyds Bank/GEC 5.95 United Scientific Holdings 4.8 Sikorsky, or their main supporter, Hanson Trust, they

should not be voted. But an indication that Most of the remaining shares are thought to have been voted in favour of the deal. leading supporters of the European option accept that

they are unlikely to overturn the other three consisted of the decision came from Mr two UK bank nominees and one which represented the stockbroker, Scrimgeonr, Vickers.

As to the idenity of their clients, he said that Westland had made the usual enquiries but as yet had nothing to add to the Stock Exchange disclo-sure that three of the holdings were owned on behalf of Swiss companies.

Westland will now go ahead with its plans to issue new shares to Sikorsky and Fiat. Mr Bill Paul, chief executive of Sikorsky, said last night that he was delighted by the shareholders' clearly incensed when Mr Horne insisted that the vote and by the confidence motion for an adjournment that Westland's employees should be put to a vote. This had shown in his company. It was now up to them all to get was defeated by 68 per cent to 32 per cent. Sir John maintained that Westland back towards the important role it had once he did not know the ultimate had in the international identity of the six owners of the 20 per cent of Westland

meeting at London's Connaught Rooms was in sup-port of the chairman and his plans for the future of their company. The small share-holders present did not seem in the least concerned at the issue of nominee holdings which was occupying the rival consortium. Sir John said Westland still had just under 8,000 shareholders. Mr Bristow called the result a hollow victory for the

said

he said.

summaries were misleading

was without foundation. "In

reflection of the contents of

both documents," he said.

vote had been lost through

ballot-stuffing, flying voters

Westland board. "These six The inquiry into allegations professional incompetence very new shareholders will have a lot to answer for in against Mrs Wendy Savage, the years to come because I the consultant obstetrician at the London Hospital who has been suspended since last April was halted yesterday after an intervention by the General Medical Council. believe that they will have voted today for a resolution which cannot be in the best interests of the nation and the Westland shareholders"



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## GMC plea halts **Channel treaty** fixed link signed

The role of private enter- held throughout East Kent, prise in building the pro-posed Channel Tunnel is against a Government moenshrined in the Channel fixed link treaty, signed in tion in the House of Com-mons on Monday to approve Canterbury yesterday. While construction. The treaty provides for Mrs Thatcher has made it

clear that public money will international safeguards to not be used in building the link, the treaty includes a protect government interests in matters such as safety and provision for compensation if environment during coneither government acts to cancel the project. struction and operation.

It also deals with matters of national jurisdiction and Questions were raised in Parliament about the extent establishes arrangements for of such compensation after arbitration in the event of disputes over interpretation the White Paper on the link was published. But so far there has been no official indication on the subject Tunnel 'pilgrims' Photograph from either government. A Foreign Office statement

either government".

The treaty itself will not be

published until it has been

ratified by Parliament, proba-

bly in spring next year. Mrs Thatcher previously

Shares

soar on

bid fever

The stock market soared to

new highs yesterday on a

renewed wave of bid fever

The FT 30-share index broke

through the 1,200 level,

Group to go ahead boosted

share prices. Rumours of

massive counter-bids from America for both Imperial and United Biscuits also

The surge of the dollar has

brought American invest-

ment interest flooding back

to Britain and has benefited

the shares of groups like Jaguar, Imperial Chemical

industries, Glaxo and Bee

boosted sentiment.

of the treaty between the two said: "The treaty will also governments and the conenshrine the private sector structors.

guidance into necount. Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, Labour MP for Crewe and Nantwich, said it was essential that patients' confidenti-ality should be respected. "If that is not so we shall get more and more illegitimate children because there is no faith in the confidentiality of loctors Miss Jo Richardson, La-

Lords.

sbortly".

bour MP for Barking, said that the GMC's decision made the position worse than before Mrs Victoria Gillick started her campaign. It was "virtually a licence for doctors m do as they like".

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rethink

The GMC's gnidance emphasizes that a doctor may only inform the parents when he considers a patient too immature to understand the issnes involved, after taking ato account "the patient's best medical interests and the trust the patient places in the doctor'

The Brook advisory centres, which runs 19 clinics in

By Nicholas Timmins Health ministers were seeking argent legal advice yesterday over the General Medical Council's new guidance on contraception for patients aged under 16. The GMC, after legal advice, has said that a doctor may tell a girl's parents about her request for contraception if she is considered too nature to understand all the issues. It has forced ministers to reconsider the revised guidance they were drawing up in the light of last year's indgement by the Law Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minis-ter for Health, told the Commons that he hoped still to issue the Department of Health's new guldance The GMC has raised an issue which the Law Lords appear to have dealt with only by implication: whether, in a dottor considers a girl too immature, he may tell the parents of the consultation. Whitehall sources said yesterday that the question was at what point did a young teenager become someone who could be dealt with in ber own right. Mr Hayboe said that h would be taking the GMC's



met President Museveni. Letter, page 32

### Flood vote

Jersey's parliament has, by 39 votes to 11, confirmed its 1980 decision to flood, Queen's Valley. Anti-flooding campaigners are considering petitioning the Queen.

Odd that were So keen to become part of EUROPE Solong as its NOT by HELICOPTER .. CHANNEL REATY SIGNED.

Gandhi falters

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Indecisiveness by Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, over petrol and food price rises led to strikes and a golden opportunity for his political enemies to attack Page 7 him

### Heart hope

Researchers expect to develop medication for expectant mothers to prevent the development in children of congenital heart disease Page 3

#### **Bombs** quiz

French police investigating bomb attacks in Paris in which more than 20 people were injured held about 50 people for questioningPage 8

Tax cut doubt

Lower oil prices have dashed the Chancellor's hopes for tax cuts this year, the Institute for Fiscal Studies says in its Budget briefing Page 17

## Gas alert

Residents in Grangemouth, Scotland, were advised to stay indoors after bromine gas leaked from an ICI Page 2 plant

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Committee oo Defence yesthat the principle of confidentiality for such papers had tary of State for Defence, said terday claimed an outright victory over the Government been preserved. in the dispute over the Dr John Gilbert, the senior

release of two crucial documents relating to the Westland affair.

The committee received from the Department of Trade and Industry "most of" the October 4 minute from Mr Leon Brittan to the

Prime Minister and a note dated October 18 about a meeting between Mr Brittan and Sir John Cuckney, chairman of Westland. Labour MPs on the com-

The committee last week mittee ridiculed suggestions by Government sources that demanded the two docu-

Labour MP on the committee, said that any idea that it chairman of the committee, had been fobbed off was said last night that the "absolute balderdash". outcome was highly satisfac-"absolute balderdash". He said: "The committee He said: "The committee tory. "Everything we wanted has received 100 per cent of has been provided," he said. what it needs - line by line, But be said he believed any suggestion that the original paragraph by paragraph."

'Victory' on documents

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Members of the Select it had not backed down and ments after Mr Michael

"It is a triumph for commonsense, a great victory for the committee, and it my view the summaries establishes a principle - that provide an entirely accurate committees get the documents they need,"

Sikersky's day. photographs, page 28

Pik Botha Aquino objects to in mystery **Reagan neutrality** mission From David Watts, Manila

Geneva - The South Mrs Corazon Aquino has were removed from the lists delivered a stinging rebuke to of registered voters, had cost African Foreign Minister, Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, is in President Reagan for his her one million ballots, or a neutrality as she struggles to quarter of the Manila vote. wrest the Philippines presi- Another ten per cent of the Switzerland for two days "to meet foreign personalities whose identity has not been wrest the Philippines presi-dency from Mr Ferdinand revealed", according to the Swiss Foreign Minister, Mr Marcos. Responding to Mr and manufacturing of re-Pierre Anbert (Alan

McGregor writes). The US diplomatic mission here had "no comment" on reports that he was seeing Mr Chester Crocker, the Assis-tant Secretary of State for African Affairs, who has been trying to push for implementation of UN resolutions on Namibia.

Mr Botha is due to see Mr Anbert tomorrow in Bern and may afterwards meet Mr Fritz Leutwiler, former director of the Swiss National Bank and the mediator between foreign banks and the South African Government on the country's debt repayall supporters of Mrs Aquino

Reagan's remarks on the turns, with a further five per elections, a statement read on cent lost through "open her behalf said yesterday. "I thuggery and bribery that would wonder at the motives took place in some cases of a friend of democracy who under the eyes of the foreign chose to conspire with Mr media and their cameras". Marcos to cheat the Filipino Mrs Aquino, who is stil Mrs Aquino, who is still people of their liberation. leading the poll according to "I think not only Filipinos the count conducted by the but the vast majority of the National Movement for Free American people and their

any such action which so she would have got 80 or 90 flagrantly assists in returning per cent in a fair election. people to their captivity." statement that there might Mrs Aquino estimated that fraudulent election surveyors, who toured Manila inquiring about people's voting intentions and then saw to it that observers.

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letter to Mr Francis Heselting, the former Secre Cumberledge, chairman of Tower Hamlets Health Authat the summaries provided thority, which is holding the by the DTI were inadequate. monicy. Sir Humphrey Atkins, the Last night the three mem-

bers of the inquiry panel and Mr Comberledge were at the General Medical Council trying to establish how to proceed

Savage

inquiry

By Nicholas Timmins

Correspondent

Sir John Walton, President

of the GMC, warned of the council's "deep concera" about the disclosure of case

records at the inquiry and the

dentification of patients and

their records in the media, in

Social Services

said the treaty signing cere-At the opening of the mony would take place in inquiry Professor Geddis Grudzinskas, Professor of Obstetrics at the London Hespital, who helped draw up the charges against Mrs Savage, protested that it was "extremely difficult" for him to speak in public about confidential matters affecting natients.

However the inquiry chairman, Mr Christopher Bean-mont, Said it had been decided to hold the inquiry in public and that the media had been asked to refer to patients by their initials only. The imagiry has also re-crived a threat of legal action from one of the patients, Mrs Denise Lewis, who protested at the health authority asing her personal records to attack

closing at a record 1208.9, up Mrs Savage and at the disclosure of them to people 17.5 points, and the more broadly based FTSE 100-share index rose 16.1 to outside the anthority She has said however that 1470.0. given the authority's action The Government's decishe now has no objection to sion to allow Hanson Trust's £1.8 billion bid for Imperial her name being used.

Mrs Savage

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cham. Hanson all-clear, page 17 Bid fever, page 19

nature of the link and the The treaty itself forms only concessionaires' right to comone part of the legal arrangepensation in the event, for ments necessary. example, of cancellation by

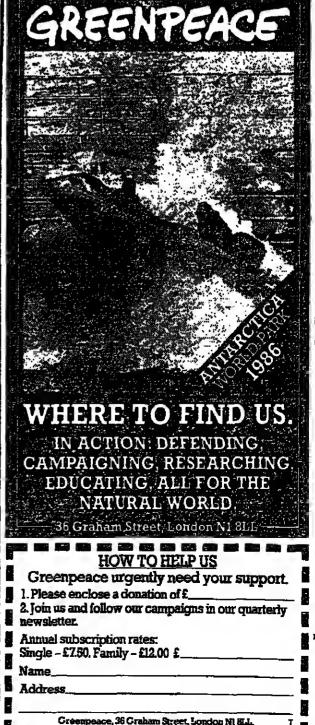
A second document, covering the British and French

the tunnel

about visits from girls aged under 16, against the patient's wishes. A spokesman said: "We always try and persuade young people to involve their parents if we possibly can, and we will continue to do so.

But there is no question of as breaching confidentiality with any of our clients. "The GMC's new guidance does not say that doctors

have to tell the parents if they consider a girl too immature. diction over the middle of It only says that they may do



Photograph, page 3

release have emerged. A Minister, doctors who have inferno, you could sense where he was handed over to East German security police MOSCOW: Mr for his release. Shcharansky told his family Mr Leonid Shcharansky

in a telephone call from said that his brother seemed Jerusalem of his last days in extremely tired, and had said captivity, his brother Leonid that he had been treated like said yesterday (Renter re- a spy during his last days in captivity.

He said that Mr He said that his brother Shcharansky had said that he was deprived of his Soviet was reshed by agents of the citizenship once his plane had Soviet KGB secret police on January 22 from a labour camp pear the central Russian city of Peym, and was not known he had just come not allowed to take any of his out of prison you would never possessions with him. have guessed it from the way He was kept in a Moscow about joining him. mison antil February 10. then flown to East Berlin

left Soviet zirspace...Mr Shcharansky's mother, Mrs Ida Milgrom, said that she and Leonid would be coine to Ovir, the passport office of the Interior Ministry, to ask

governments and the British and French arms of the unnel consortium, will authorize the construction and operation of the fixed link, hile regulating its operation. The treaty also provides for animal and plant health controls, and safety and emergency services. Further

France, but some weeks ago it was decided to switch the ceremony to Canterbury. legislation is needed to give According to critics, the decision was intended as a the Government power to gesture to try to appease opponents of the fixed link. acquire land and assert juris-Protest meetings have been

terday promised that its doctors would not tell parents



Elections, and losing it under Congress would condemn the government count, said She deplored Mr Reagan's

> have been fraud on both sides, saying there was no such evidence from his own

checked Mr Shcharansky that."

since his release have been

surprised to find how well he

is, although he is to be given

a series of hospital tests

shortly to see if he needs

treatment for any lasting

effects of his years in

Mr Savir said: "We were

amazed at how lucid, how

controlled and how elequent

he was after all that had

happened to him. If you had

he spoke and reacted. But he

has come out of some kind of

Shcharansky campaigns for family's freedom

captivity.

From Ian Murray-Jerusalem

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Soviet Union.

port and

refused exit visas.

Almost the first thing Mr Mr Shcharansky told Israeli athan Shcharansky - as he officials, he noticed that his Nathan Shcharansky - as he diet had started to improve now wishes to be known - has enormonsiy and he gained 19 kilogrammes in weight. done since arriving here is to open a campaign to bring his mother and brother out of the Although he was not told

officially that he was to be His wife, Avital, who led freed, he realized that it was the campaign for his own likely. However, it was not release, personally tele-phoned President Rengan until the United States Ambassador in East Germany vesterday to enlist his sapvisited him in Berlin on Monday that he learnt off-Mr Shcharansky has also cially for the first time that pledged to work for the release of the 400,000 other he was to be exchanged.

According to Mr Uri Savir. Soviet Jews who have been close side of Mr Shim Peres, the Israeli Prime

month before he was freed,

More details about his

# Younger to seek US alternatives to Nimrod early warning system

#### By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

Mr George Younger, Secre-tary of State for Defence, is to seek estimates of the cost of acquiring United States alternatives alternatives to the £1,000million Nimrod airborne carly warning system which has been under development since 1977.

No statement was issued after a Cabinet overseas and defence committee meeting yesterday, chaired by the Navy. Prime Minister, but it is likely that there will be further discussions between the Ministry of Defence and the main contractor, GEC Avionics.

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195 Hau Edr GEC has proposed a three-year, £340million development programme. It has considerably modified its po-sition in the past week, agreeing to accept a fixed price commitment to achieve specified performance standards where it had previously sought a six-month period in which to prove that possible solutions would be effective.

with GEC is how, and at whose expense, work might proceed on the Nimrod project while offers are being sought on the alternative US systems, the Airborne Warn-

Orioo, and the E-2C Hawkeye operated by the US

There is scepticism as to whether GEC can bring the Nimrod up to RAF performance standards and ministers are understood to be willing to provide only limited finance while the US alternatives are studied.

From the earliest days of Ministers are believed to be demanding that the com- the project, the ministry pany should accept more recognized that the computer pany should accept more severe penalty provisions if it fails to achieve those standards, although it is thought that even under present oposals the company could consistently refused to agree liable for more than to the installation of a more One subject which the £40million in damages if it powerful and faster system.

ministry is likely to discuss fails to achieve the performance standards within an agreed time.

Critics of the plan to seek estimates for the alternative US systems argue that only ing And Control System Awacs is broadly comparable (Awacs) now io service with to Nimrod, even if in some Nato, the Lockheed P-3C respects it fails to meet RAF requirements

> It is estimated that the cost of purchasing six Awacs could be about £1,000million. Although GEC has been severely criticized for failing to bring Nimrod up to RAF performance standards, it is clear that the blame must also be shared by the Minis-try of Defence.

it had installed was likely to limit the ability of the aircraft's systems to fulfil all the tasks required of it. But it

By Robin Young Many English and French reporters and photographers wended their way to Canterbury on pilgrimage yesterday in the hope of seeing the President of France and the Prime Minister of Britain sign the Channel fixed link

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treaty, committing their governments to burrowing a Channel tunnel.

In the event they were ointed, since all that Mrs Margaret Thatcher and President Mitterrand signed were a succession of visitors' books

The French constitution debars the President from signing foreign treaties, al-though he is allowed to negotiate or ratify them. Accordingly, the treaty was signed hy Sir Geoffrey Howe and the French Minister for External Relations, M Roland Dames

Mrs Thatcher, who at least three times described the event as "an historic occasion", and President Mitterrand appended their signatures to the visitors' books of King's School, the Vice-Dean of Canterbury at

the Deanery, and of Canter-bury Cathedral itself. After everyone had signed what they could, Mrs Thatcher said in a speech that the first Channel link promoter was Napoleon Bonaparte.

history of our two peoples". Outside, the people of Keat, to whom Mrs Thatcher Mrs Thatcher concludes with 10 sentences in studied French, telling M Mitterrand that the treaty marked a new chapter in industrial collaboaddressed special words of reassurance about her Government's concern for ration and was a significant event for the whole of Europe. their environment and future employment, were vociferons M Mitterrand, in an exin their opposition to the pansive speech entirely in French and replete with Gallic hand gestures, re-

hearsed historic references of his own. They included St Royce, while the crowd

Thomas Becket, the Entente Cordiale, and surprise, sur-prise, Joan of Arc. He said the treaty represented "an important milestone in the one policeman was slightly injured in a minor disturbance.

**Tunnel's Canterbury tale** 

the link.

It is the first of many transactions expected in the coming months in the three

A Folkestone firm of chartered surveyors, Daniel Smith, has been instructed to offer to buy any property properties in the villages at the open market value which would have applied had the terminal not been built. The offer runs for 10 years so that householders do not need to

Split by

architects

averted

**By Charles Knevitt** 

Architecture Correspondent

chitects demanded assurances

Dissident community ar-

villages of Newington, Peene

chanted: "Froggy, Froggy, and Frogholt. Their 90 prop-Froggy, Out, Out, Out." erties are not directly affected There was one arrest, and by the building of the by the building of the terminal but might be blight-ed because of their proximity te its construction

feel they are under pressure to make a decision immedi-

The Government has refused a theatre a £3,000 grant because Naigo, the council workers' union, is using its sponsorship of a play to promote a political message. The Crucible Theatre in Sheffield had been given £3,000 by Nalgo for a production of Bertolt Brecht's The Resistible Rise of Arturo UL which opens today. The union has mounted an exhibition in the foyer and has written a programme note comparing actions in the play with present public service CHIS.

## Hatton file sent to DPP

A police file on Mr Derek Hatton, deputy leader of Liverpool City Council, was sent yesterday to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

The move came after a second session of questioning in two weeks by fraud squad detectives investigating allegations of financial irregular-Mr Hatton. accompanied by two lawyers,

was interviewed at Merseyside police headquar-ters for five hours yesterday

Rotherham District Gener-

al Hospital, which locked its

doors, leaving a mother to

doors, heaving a monotonic give birth to a baby outside, admitted yesterday that it

There had "been a break-

Douglas Caldwell.the

down in the internal system

for passing on information".

proposals the company could be liable for more than MPs look **Race hate Bill** worries editors

#### of report By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent **By Richard Evans** Newspaper editors have inserted largely because of

Lobby Reporter

at leak

HASI Jub Wool Steller Jub Wool Steller Jub Wool Steller John Steller J MPs are expected to decide within the next few days whether the leak of a contro-versial draft parliamentary report on nuclear waste, which was published in The Times, should be referred to the Commons committee of privileges.

An investigation into the leak concluded yesterday that it constituted a "serious interference" with the work of the Commous environment select committee.

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The leaked report, which appeared in The Times on December 16, highlighted the select committee's concern that Britain's nuclear industry is "virtually light years" behind those in other countries in dealing with the safe disposal of waste.

The publication of the leaked report infuriated Sir Hugh Rossi, the Conservative committee chairman, who considered resigning or not proceeding with the

Sir Hugh, MP for Hornsey and Wood Green, hopes to raise the leak this afternooo with Mr Bernard Weatherill, regard with Mr Bernard Weatherill, regard to all the includes also press Speaker of the Commons. circumstances', which was and council reports.

Mr David Newell, the Guild's parliamentary secre-tary, said yesterday. "The old offence of incitement to racial hatred in the Race Relations Act, 1976, included the qualifying phrase 'having

to order forfeiture,

offence to possess such mate-

rial with a view to its

publication or distribution,

and the police will be given

new powers to search for and

seize it, with the courts able

on racialism.

hatred.

expressed concern to the fears expressed by the guild Home Office that they will be that the provisions might at risk of prosecution over otherwise impede bona fide articles on racism, under the journalism." Public Order Bill now going Despite assurances from through the Commons. the Home Office that this The Guild of British Newssafeguard phrase would be inserted into the new Bill, it paper Editors says that editors may face prosecution for possessing solicited or unsohad been left out. "Our concern is that this is licited material of a racially in order to make it easier for

inflammatory nature which prosecutions to be brought." they have kept either for their The guild had sought an explanation from the Home records or for writing articles Office but had not so far The Bill extends the ofreceived any reply. If no fence of incitement to racial

satisfactory reply was rehatred to publication or distribution of material likely ceived, editors would be lobbying MPs for the phrase or intended to stir up racial to be inserted. It will also become an

• The guild is also concerned that the Local Government Bill now going through the Lords "may inhibit local authorities' relationship with the press and stifle their attempts to communicate with their electorate.

The Bill and its codes of practice are aimed at curbing party-political advertising by authorities. But the locai "publicity" covered hy the code issued by the Department of the Environment includes also press releases

Defeat on trading accepted

By Stephen Goodwin, political staff.

The Government is unlikely to use its Commons majority to overturn Tuesday night's embarrassing defeat in the House of Lords on its. Sunday trading legislation. Former prime minister the Earl of Stockton joined oppositioo and cross-bench peers to carry by a one-vote margin an amendment to the Shops Bill which preserves existing safeguards for Sunday work-

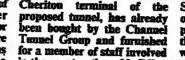
CTS. But last night Government sources said they would probably "swallow the defeat" and not try to reverse the amendment when the Bill is considered in the Com-

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said that by visiting she could

## As the official cars arrived eggs were thrown. One hit President Mitterrand's Rolls-Catholic ruling on

• A cottage in the village of Newington, close to the Cheriton terminal of the in the construction of building





ICI plant Police officers and local radio stations in Scotland put

out warnings to the Beancross area of Grangemonth yesterday after a leak of bromine gas from the ICI works near by. Householders were advised

Leak of

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to stay indoors, to close all windows and doors and to move upstairs until the emergency was over. ICI said that an internal

inquiry monitored by the Industrial Pollution Inspectorate had begun to discover why the gas, used in the manufacture of dye-stuff for textiles, escaped from a pipe in which it was carried under DIESSUITE.

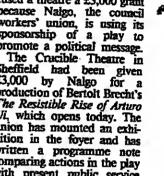
The leak was brought under control within 10 minutes by closing valves. The company said that the gas could have caused irrita-

tion to the eyes and throat, nausea and alarm. The windless conditions yesterday meant that the bromine drifted towards houses in the Beancross area and the major incident plan for Grangemouth brought into action.

An official said: "After about twenty minutes detector vans could find no trace of the gas". No one outside the ICI

plant was reported to have suffered symptoms of bromine poisoning.

## Grant for play refused



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from the Royal Institute of British Architects yesterday that they would be allowed to determine their own affairs,

A decision to form a new when death is caused by institute could have caused positive behaviour. It will oot the most significant split in suffice for doctors ordering a the profession for 40 years. regimen of sedatioo and Community architecture

some architects were involvities. ing the users of buildings in

Error in birth

by hospital

was at fault.

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# Woman begged gunmen for mercy

### Doctors are under oo obligation, however, to pro-long life regardless of the circumstances, it states. They are entitled to avoid "hurdensome" treatment; they may make choices

between cases where resources are scarce; and they may decline to perform surgery when there is no reasonable hope of some benefit.

published today.

The statement was drawn up by a joint committee representing the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales, Ireland, and Scotland, under the chair-manship of the Archbishop of Glasgow, Mgr Thomas Win-ning.

aside by doctors or by parents. Where either breaks with that principle, the other should insist on it, and

New-born babies with severe physical defects may not

be deprived of food and care in order that they should die, according to an official statement on medical ethics from the Roman Catholic Church police, the statement says.

is a mistake to think that sent their interests. murder is only committed

The criminal law and thus narrowly averting the Roman Catholic ethics are in threat of setting up a break-line, the statement adds. " It away organization to repre-

starvation, or for nurses came to prominence two acting oo doctors' orders, to years ago when the Prince of plead that they were doing oo | Wales publicly endorsed, dur-

more than carrying out pa-rental wishes. Since parents have a duty to care for their child, they

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

handicapped care

nurses must not co-operate with procedures designed to terminate life. If necessary, nurses should go to the

From Richard Ford Belfast

A Roman Catholic woman told yesterday how she plead-ed with masked terrorists to spare her life after they had murdered an off-duty Ulster policeman and a barman in her family's public house.

As Det Constable Derek Breen and John McCabe lay dying on the floor, the woman got down on her knees and begged the men not to kill her because she had four children. Mrs Bernadette Trainor

said yesterday: "These people are sick. Who do they think they are?"

The gunmen struck at the Talk of the Town bar at Maguiresbridge, Co Fermanagh, on Tuesday night as Constable Breen, aged 29 married with a daughter aged nine months, was about to telephone his wife to tell her he would be home shortly.

The policeman, from Lisbellaw. Co Fermanagh, him in the boot of his car was having a regular drink and drove 20 miles before

ocrats, who in just eight weeks have become the

fourth largest party in the

Dail, claim to have 14,000

members and to be attracting

figures daily.

Since the Angle-Irish bombing RUC stations and warning contractors against agreement was signed on November 15 there have been 14 deaths, compared with II in the same period in 1984-85, 54 shootings compared with 77 and 36 explosions compared with 18. The Provisional IRA and 80,000 rounds of amma-

launched a campaign of Rition. despite warnings from colleagues that he should vary locked in the boot. his routine.

The masked men burst into the bar and singled him out before shooting him at pointblank range in front of nine other customers.

Then they sprayed more hullets, killing Mr McCabe, aged 25 and married six best." The bar was one of only two run by Roman Caholics months ago, who came from Ballyconnell, Co Cavan, in in the village, where commu-nity relations have up to now the Irish Republic. been good. A few hours later, three Two years ago Mr McCabe was involved in an incident soldiers were injured by a in which terrorists, believed Provisional IRA bomb as a foot patrol walked through Castlewellan, Co Down. to have included Dominie McGlinchey tied him up, put him in the boot of his car

New party to break Irish mould

"at least express a commitundertaking repairs. Since ment shared by millions in the agreement there have the UK to your search for a been a number of arms finds, more tranquil and more prosperous life. There can be including three damps ancovered south of the border with lew communities anywhere the seizure of 120 weapons that deserve it more." The killings were con-demned by Mr Peter Barry, the Irish Republie's Minister dumping the car, leaving him

for Foreign Affairs, who dined in London last night n Mrs Trainor's parents with Mr Tom King, Secretary run the bar, which was of State for Northern Ireland. destroyed by an incendiary But Unionists said that the device left by the terrorists. She said of the dead RUC incidents were part of an upsurge in terrorism as a officer. "He was one of the result of the Anglo-Irish agreement

North.

civil war.

• Support for the Anglo-

Irish agreement continues to

Mr Ken Maginnis, Official Unionist MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, said that Unionists would have to take the administration of Ulster into their own hands and assume responsibility for their own areas. He refused to say whether he was talking about a declaration of inde-Yesterday the Duchess of pendence or merely Unionist Kent visited the wives of two security patrols.

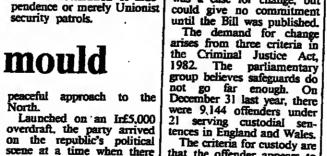
(Catholic Bishops' Joint Committee on Bio-ethical Is-sues: Catholic Media Office, Ashtead Lane, Godalming, Sur-It lays down the principle that every infant, whatever its condition, has certain rights which cannot be set rey: 60p).

**Bill urges** jailing passenger reform increase By Peter Evans Home Affairs By Our Industrial Correspondent Correspondent A record 52.9 millioo

A Bill is to be introduced people used the seven British into the Lords to tighten Airport Authority airports in alternative to traditional England and Scotland last practice. guidelines for courts on custodial sentencing. Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk year, a rise of 6.1 per cent. Figures released by the

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chairman of the parliamenta-BAA show that domestic ry all-party penal affairs group, said that Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, routes recorded the biggest passenger increase, of 8.3 per cent. North American routes had promised to consider the rose by 2.4 per cent in particularly in the inner December, the first increase | cities. Bill sympathetically after meeting him yesterday. Mr Hurd recognized that there Heathrow, Gatwiek and Stansted, handled three mil-as president of the Jackney, J for three months. was a case for change, but



scene at a time when there that the offender appears to be unable or unwilling to respond to non-custodial measures; custody is necessary for the protection of the people unhappy with the conservatism of Irish society public; and the offence is so serious that a pon-custodial and its two main political sentence cannot be justified. parties, with their roots in the Research has shown that

most magistrates and magistrates' clerks have welcomed the measures.

grow in the Irish Republic, But some courts have applied the criteria loosely. Offenders have been sent to custody when their only previous sentence has been a conditional discharge or they have committed minor theft.

The group proposes to add the criterion that the public needs to be protected "from serious harm". Another change proposed is that the

a history of failure to respond to non-custodial penalties. A precondition would be that if the offender was aged 21 or over the court would have imposed a prison sentence for the offence.

**Record** air

the autumn, but members of the institute's community architecture group are now awaiting a formal response to their demands. Trouble has been brewing for years over what some

next year.

hospital's general manager, younger members of the said. institute regard as its reluc-**Drink victim** tance to give wholehearted support to what is still A boy aged 11 from regarded by many as a radical

mas to prepare a study of

how to revive the inner cities.

The new organization was

due to be launched at a

national community architec-

ture conference planned for

Newton Abbot, Devon, was being treated in Torbay Hospital for alcoholic poison-Community architects being yesterday. 10 days after the police in the South-west lieve that the profession launched a campaign against under-age drinking. needs to elimb down from its ivory tower to deal with some of the most pressing problems of local groups,

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## Man in the news Leading the farmers into battle

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

Mr Simon Gourlay, who succeeded Sir Richard Butler as president of the National Farmers' Union yesterday, takes charge at a time when relations between the Government and the farming community have seldom been more strained.

Sir Richard had the misfortune to succeed Sir. Henry Plumb in 1979 when farmers' incomes were starting to take

Mr Simon Gourlay, new president of the National a turn for the worse after the euphoric early years of Britain's membership of the EEC. He is a pleasant man to be pampered and overhut lacks the charisma of his protected, is a task that has colourful predecessor, who is prompted people to ask why anyooe would want the now leader of the Conservative group in the European presidency at this stage. Parliament, and he will doubtless be happy to retire grievances. The first is that to his 1,500-acre farm in

In retrospect he may be seen to have had a fairly straightforward path to tread compared with that which confronts Mr Gourlay. To present the case for farming to an unsympathetic Governdefend the interests of the allegedly efficient British pro-ducer against the army of European peasant farmers, who are the real drain on the

to adopt less intensive farming methods and to assume a new role as wardens of the countryside without any guarantee of financial compensation.

Mr Gourlay's outspoken and somewhat abrasive style may well serve better than Su Richard's urbanity. He comes from a oon-farming family background and from the opposite side of the country, owning a mixed herd of dairy f and beef cattle and 330 acres of cereals and fodder beet in Farmers have three main the foothills of the Welsh mountains

A Wykehamist, whose hobbics include gardening, music, and hill walking, he is the antithesis of the straw-chewing rustic. But he can be a tough negotiator, as farm workers who remember his # leadership of the employers The second, paradoxically, on the Agriculture Wages



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poll showing 39 per cent support for the idea of a party led by himself. Mr O'Malley is a deputy from Limerick, who became Minister for Justice at the age

The latest opinion poll gives the party, the PD, formed by Mr Desmond O'Malley, 25 per cent of first in the past three general elections.

preference votes, compared drops, as most politicians with 23 per cent for Dr expect it will when it puts Garret FitzGerald's Fine Gael party. And while Fianna Fail has 42 per cent, the after the next general elec-impact of Mr O'Malley's tion, due before November tion, due before November forward policies, it could party would be to deprive his 1988. Such a position opens Anglo-Irish agreement as a



## Mr Des O' Malley, a new Irish party leader.

funds running into four old adversary, Mr Charles Haughey, of the overall majority that has eluded him

Even if support for the PD

of 31 in the aftermath of the

arms crisis of 1970. The PD hlend of politics is a mixture of right-wing economics and liberal positions on social

issues, which will involve tax reform, cuts in public spending, clear distinction between no opinion.

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grow in the inish republic, but the latest opinion poll on the deal giving Dublin a consultative role in the affairs of the North indicates that a huge \$1 per cent of Protestants oppose the deal, with ooly 8 per cent in favour and 11 per cent undecided, compared with 72 per cent support from Roman Catholics, 12 per cent against and 16 per cent don't know, Overall, the poll conducted

among 1.000 people in the North reveals 54 per cent of those questioned against the agreement, 33 per cent in

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the Government apparently believes that the best way to curb over-production is to impose the discipline of the free market which, farmers

say, will serve only to force more family farms out of business.

ment, which believes farmers is that ministers are failing to Board will testify.

Farmers' Union.

agriculture budget. Third, they are being urged

#### HOME NEWS

# **Researchers find clues** to combating inherited heart disease

#### By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

few years of developing a medication which, when given to expectant mothers, would prevent the develop-ment of congenital heart disease in their children. The team of scientists io a London hospital is also close to being able to identify families at high risk of having such children. Parents could

then be advised on the dilemma of whether or not to as hole in the heart, and have a baby. At present, eight children in every thousand are born with serious heart defects. Ninety per cent of the

conditions are unexplained and cannot be treated except through complex surgery. For many children, repeated operations, impaired qual-ity of life and reduced life

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expectancy are unavoidable. Doctors at St George's ار <u>د</u>ت Hepatitis vaccine to protect babies

By Our Social Services Correspondent  $\sim t_{\rm M}$ A vaccine to protect babies from hepatitis B was launched yesterday.  $\mathbb{C}^{n}$ Viral hepatitis affects about 1,000 patients a year in Britain, of whom several dozen die and up to 10 per Grant for cent of whom remain chronic carriers of the disease, able to refuse infect others even though they appear well.

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tey appear well. would not only help to It can cause severe liver protect the babies but also damage and can lead to cirrhosis and liver cancer for chronic carriers.

Researchers are within a Hospital have found by make the collagen stronger examining adults who have undergone surgery for heart conditions that half of the patients have an inherited deficiency of an essential protein, called collagen, which allows the heart and blood vessels to stretch while still retaining their strength.

to 10 years. It would repre-By taking tiny samples of sent a tremendous benefit to skin from these patients, who families vulnerable to this suffered from conditions such group of hereditary conditions." studying them, the researchers have been able to show The research project is being funded by Corda, the heart charity. A spokesman for the charity said yesterday: that collagen deficiency was the cause of mitral valve prolapse, the most common

children.

In the fairly near future this

could be given to expectant mothers known to be at risk,

in order to prevent congenital

defects developing in their

available within the next five

"Such a treatment could be

of all congenital heart defects. We are concentrating our Dr Anne Child. a clinical support for work in the geneticist who is leading the prevention of heart disease team at St George's, said yesterday: "We are now looking for a form of medicaand believe this is one of the most exciting projects presently being undertaken. tion which can correct the

abnormal biochemistry and Dr Child said: "Until now, we have had to wait for a child to be born with n heart defect to know that the family has an hereditary problem. The prospects are that fairly soon we can tell couples that the risk exists

and help them in the very dificult decision about wheth-An adult vaccine against the virus was introduced by er to become parents." Merck Sharp and Dohme in 1982, and yesterday the The researchers have already carried out tests in-volving Vitamin C in the search for n treatment for company announced that a version of the vaccine for

babies had been approved. pregnant women. Vaccinating at birth the babies of mothers who are The vitamin has been shown to stimulate collagen chronic carriers of the virus in a minority of cases, and work is under way to find a more effective means of

contribute towards cradicatencouraging the natural pro-duction of collagen. ing the disease, the company

## **Farleys test to clear plant**

#### By Peter Davenport

A test production run began at the Farley baby food factory in Combria yesterday to establish whether a salmoaella bacterium which forced its closure has been eliminat-

If successful, negotiations l fatton fil to sell the company will start almost immediately. sent to Di

The plant ceased produc-tion on December 20 after the discovery of links between its products and 43 cases of diarrhoea in youngsters, 31

involving babies under the age of one. Traces of a rare strain of the bacterium were discovered later in dust samples takes from the factory's automatic

cleaning system Last month Farleys, which is owned by Glazo, went into voluntary liquidation. Before the closure the Kendal plant was producing 5,000 tonnes of Ostermilk, Osterfeed and plan annually, with a

£30million targover. Officials of Farley said yesterday that after a trial production run, due to end level of support.

today, there will be further tests on machinery. It is hoped that the Department of Health and Social Security will then issue a clean bill of health. Several major food industry companies, including

Boots, have expressed an interest in Farleys. Throughout the shutdow Farleys has been questionin 200 mothers a week, with habies aged six months or under, about their stillades to using the company's products again. Officials said there was an extraordinarily high

Action on

cordless

phones

By Bill Johnstone

The Government is prepar



The prosecution has alleged that oo .one occasion Miss Swindell had climbed naked into the virgin boy's bed as he slept

The case continues today. the next year, increased to 34

cent

played in the serial by Miss Annis. Lord Wilson delivers a pagan of praise to front-line journalists. The serial, written by Mr Peter Ransley, a former journalist, who scripted the drama The Price, is based on a millionaire entrepreneur and publisher, played by Roy Marsden, who is attempting to take over the imaginary Sunday Register. The

equalled last year's level and some companies show a rise

of 10 per cent as the surge in

bookings continues for over-seas package holidays. Holidaying in Britain grew

by 1.5 per cent last year and

boliday travel abroad by

Britons declined by 3.2 per

Twice as many Britons still take a holiday of four nights or more in Britain as those

who do so abroad. The total

number of holidays in 1984

and 1985 was 49.5 million.

made by Hogg Robinson Travel, one of the five

leading travel agency chains, from sources that included

the British Travel Authority

and the bigger tour operators. Numbers of individual holi-

days in Britain of four nights

or more stood at 32.5 million

in 1982, rose to 33.5 million

The estimates have been

titled owner is played by Harry Andrews. Lord Wilson did face initial problems in his unusual employm ent as a screen star. Equity. the actor's mion, only recently withdrew an objection that he was taking away actors' work, enabling the shooting to go ahead at the Ocean ballrooms, Great Yarmouth. The serial is due later this year.

#### Holiday bookings

## **Jury sees** film of boy More choose British breaks in bath

#### By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

again last year to 34.5 snooker and darts, Mr Foster million, according to Hogg said. Robinson.

The British weather means that more people are asking about under-cover facilities at resorts, it added.

British holiday prices are starting to measure up well against package holidays abroad, particularly for families, according to Mr Paul Foster, Hogg Robinson's director of consumer products. British hotel accommodation has long compared less well for value with accommodation in countries such as Spain, but cost reductions for children are often better in Britain. Hotels and holiday centres in Britain have also been investing heavily in bringing facilities up to higher levels.

Where British holidays are scoring increasingly well is in activity holidays from boat-

Demano for summer million in 1984 and climbed ing and pony-trekking to breaks in Britain this year has again last year to 34.5 snooker and darts, Mr Foster He added: "More people

are taking short breaks during the summer, probably as a second holiday, and activity holidays are exceptionally popular."

An example of investment British operators is the £9million being spent by Butlins, part of the Rank Organization, to create the Summerwest holiday centre in Somerset, with many activities on a "water playground" theme under cover and out of the weather. Comparatively few British holidays are sold by travel agents, most seeing 90 per cent of their turnover in foreign packages.

Booking levels for packages abroad are high. The market as a whole is possibly three quarters op oo the corresponding time last year.

the very outset.

## Careless driving proposal may go

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

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Proposals for a new offence of causing death by careless driving are likely to be dropped by the Government's road traffic law review body after widespread criticism.

The review body, headed by Dr Peter North, principal of Jesus College, Oxford, and a former law commissioner, proposed the idea in a discussion paper last year.

The strength of opposition to the proposal has emerged in the responses of up to 400 individuals and groups. The view of organizations such as the Magistrates' Association is that motorists should not be heavily penal-ized for what might have been momentary careless-ness, even if the consequences include death

However there is concern that the present law is inadequate, with charges of reckless driving often not brought because of the diffi-culty of proof, and the lesser offence of careless driving being the only alternative. There is support for a "tier" of offences, so that a new offence, for example, negligent driving, is created between reckless and careless

driving. Causing death by reckless driving carries a five-year maximum sentence. But jail terms are often not imposed and, if so, they are rarely for

more than 18 months. The study, commissioned by the Department of Trans-

port and the Home Office, is not expected to be finished until the end of the year. Other proposals include

the confiscation of cars used by motorists who commit serious traffic offences, the linking of fines to an offender's "means", and a proposal to use community service orders or probation to compel motorists to attend setraining courses or to help in hospital casualty wards.

The review body is also studying whether more use can be made of police cautions instead of prosecutions and whether drivers can be obliged to repair defective vehicles within a set time, or face charges.

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# Lord Wilson of Rievantz taking his one for action from Francesca Annis,

A Crown court jury yester-day watched a home video

alleged to have been secretly

filmed by a social worker accused of seducing a school-

The colour film and

soundtrack, showing another

teenage boy undressing and taking a bath, was shown at Cardiff Crown Court after the

boy in her care.

che for acton from Francesca Annis, the actress, on the set of an Anglia Television play. Lord Wilson has been hired by Anglia to play himself in a drama serial about the battle for control of a fictional Fleet Street newspaper. The former Prime Minister's role is to present an award to a top foreign correspondent,

Phil Lynott, the rock star, died because of his dependence on drugs, a coroner said yesterday. L.TTOT III

The Thin Lizzy singer, aged 36, died last month in Salisbury Infirmary. Mr John has hose. Elgar, the Wiltshire Coroner, said: "What a waste of a talented life.

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"I hope his death may be a warning to those thinking of taking hard drugs under the impression they are not dangerous. Make no mistake, they are lethal. "May his death also be an

extra spur to those who are desperately trying to kick the habrt.'

The coroner praised the actions of Lynott's "caring" estranged wife, Caroline, the daughter of the television personality Leslie Crowher, "who tried so hard but failed to save his life". Mrs Lynott was said to have desperately arranged Lynott's admission to a drugs clinic.

The coroner recorded a verdict that the death of the rock star, who lived in Kew Road, Richmond, south-west London, was due to dependence on drugs.

Dr Christine Scott, a pa-thologist, said an internal examination found many abscesses in the heart, kidney don

and spicen, and before death bacteria had been growing in the blood. **Technology** Correspondent "The cause of death was

**Rock star's death** 

'a waste of talent'

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multiple abscesses due to ing to act against shops selling illegal cordless tele-phones, which have been staphylococcal and sucptococcal septicaemia. As the pathologist gave causing chaos on the radio evidence, Lynott's widow, the bands reserved for emergency mother of their two young services. daughters, sat with her head bowcd.

The cordless telephones which have become popular The pathologist said: "This patient undoubtedly had an in the past two years, are radio transmitters able to overwhelming bacterial infecfunction within a few huption caused by two separate organisms, which is unusual in a young, healthy male. dred feet of any telephone subscriber's house. Their popularity has brought a

"There is a constant danger of infection in a person who growth in the sale of unapproved designs. All approved miects him or herself with telephones carry a green spot. drugs into the blood stream There has, however, been legal confusioo over cordless telephones. It is illegal to use veins in a non-clinical situation. I think this patient's illness and subsenon-approved models but quent death is related to hislegal to sell them. The habit of intravenous drug Government is swiftly making plans to plug the gap and outlaw the sale and advertis-

A coroner's officer, Mr ing of illegal machine Walter Scott, told the inquest that inquiries revealed that Lynott was listed at the Criminal Records Office and there was an outstanding arrest for possession of co-caine and heroin for which he was on bail to Acton Magistrates' Court, west Loned

The Department of Trade and Industry has warned the traders, through advertising, that the new legislation will be in place by the summer and that traders in illicit telephones will be prosecut-

Police Constable George Hammond, aged 48, who was stabled when he tackled a sweet shop raider more than a year ago, was given a kidney transplant at Dulwich Hospital, south London, yesterday.

The hospital said the new kidney appeared to be working well. A youth has been sentenced to nine years

custody for the attack.

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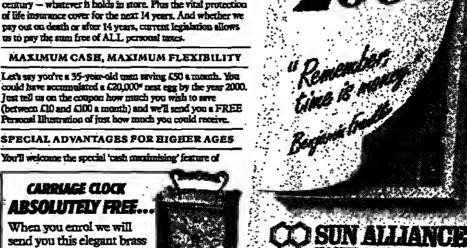
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Phil Lynott and his wife, Caroline, who tried to save him

## Platinum find in Welsh gold mine

#### By Tim Jones

Cornish tia miners digging for gold in a remote Welsh valley have discovered platinum. The discovery, in the mine which provides gold for royal wedding rings, could be of great benefit to Britain if it is present in commercial quantities.

Stringent EEC regulations on car exhaust fumes mean that all car manufacturers will require platinum which acts as a filter.

But the Clogan St David's been digging into the Clogan Samples analysed have in-mountain above the dicated that mining could selling for 358 deliars an Mawddach Estuary in Gwyn-edd for two years, refused onnce for each ton of shale, gold.

yesterday to discuss details of enough to make the ventre the find. profitable, Dr John Rottenbury, the technical director, said: "I cruited Cornish tin mines cant confirm that traces of platinum have been found but we do not wish to say more at present antil the shareholders have been informed".

Backed by a consulting pists' report, which said the prospect for finding gold in commercial quantities was excellent, the company raised f2million on the stock market to finance a two-year explora-

tion programme.

been surprised by the disco cry. "We thought the geolo would not lend itself to it b we were wrong", he said. se of the volati elitical situation in Sout Africa, the world's large supplier of platinum, t very important if the metal there in commercial quant

because of their experient with hard rock, said he ha

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# Guidelines on contraceptives for young girls

#### HEALTH

In revising DHSS guidelines on the contraceptive pill for girls under 16, account would be under 10, account would be taken of the new guidance issued vesterday by the General Medical Council, Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister for Health, said in the Commons. The GMC had changed its rules so that if a doctor did not predict the sid to be suf-

consider the girl to be sufficiently mature to understand all the issues involved, then be may tell her parents about the consultation.

Mr Hayhoe said he hoped to issue the revised DHSS guid-ance soon. The existing guidance was being revised to take account of the law lords judgment and the many other views expressed. The guidance would advise doctors and others concerned about the rations they needed to

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Kirkwood: The hiatus should be ended

have in mind when giving contraceptive advice or treat-ment to girls under sixteen. The Minister was answering Mr Archy Kirkwood (Roxburgh and Berwickshire, Lib) who had put a private notice question to him. Mr Kirkwood said the new

guidance should be issued quickly. There must be excep-

The report on the outcome of

the investigation into Lloyds was expected in the summer

and if any action was necessary

the Government would take it, Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry,

said during Commons ques-

He was replying to Mr Dale Campbell-Savoars' (Workington, Lab), who asked

if a failure by 25 Lloyds agencies of the honest, com-

petent, fair and proper test for

registration under the 1982

Lloyds Act would not place a

question mark over the in-

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tors to ioform parents. There was anxiety in the British Medical Association and the hiatus should be ended. It was not in anyones interest that girls should continue to be exposed to the risk of pregnancy.

Mr Haykoe said the GMC was an independent statutory body for which the Government was not accountable so it was not appropriate for him to on their advice to doctors.

Dame Jill Knight (Birningham, Edgbaston, C) asked Hayhoe what he made of the statement by the GMC President that he still hoped that most doctors would not inform parents. The revised guidelines should bear in mind the weight of evidence indicat-ing the adverse medical effects on young girls, particularly if they were receiving Other

they were medical treatment. Mr Hayboe said he hope nobody would try to under-mine parental responsibility.

Mrs Gwyneth Danwoody (Crew and Nantwich, Lah) said it should be clear in the new

delines that if girls under 16 did not want their parents told. the reverse? Will be consider the possibiltheir confidentiality should be ity of negotiations between Leyland Trucks and a Eurorespected. Otherwise there would be more and more illegitimate children. pean manufacturer like DAF Hayboe said comp

Mr confidentiality must be for the doctor concerned, guided by the GMC's advice. The new guidance would take into account the social and

moral concern widely expressed on this matter. Mrs Anna McCurley (Ren-

**Government will** 

secure

dividuals who worked within

those agencies. Should there

not be some bar on the ability

of those individuals to join

other agencies and thereby

scure registration? Mr Channon: It is not right

to comment on individual cases because they are the

others in several cases. All I

can say is that I hope the

committee will report soon in

the summer and, if action is necessary we shall certainly

Mr Tanothy Yeo: (South Suffolk, C): Will he assure us

that if evidence emerges either

as a result of this inquiry or

from other sources that the

present regulatory regime at Lloyds is unsatisfactory, he will

introduce as a matter of

subject of investigation

proposals in relation to their frew West and Invercivde, C) said this institutionalization of commercial merits. Mr John Taylor (Solihull, C): Will he consider the possibility of floating Land Rover on the Birmingham stock exchange and giving us a the breach of confidentiality on a subjective judgement was the thin end of the wedge for family doctors. It was a matter of clinical judgement and it was not effected by whether Mr Channen; I am deterparents knew or not

hard for viable vehicle industry for Land Rover and those who

**Channon tries** 

LEYLAND /

Mr John Smith, chief Oppo sition spokesman on trade and industry: Will he explain why Mr Pani Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, the Government has rejected the position of standing told the Commons at question time that be was trying hard to get a viable future for Leyland Commercial Vehicles, Land Rover and Freight Rover. foresquare behind Leyland Ve-hicles, Leyland Buses and Land Rover, 10 maintain an indepen-

dent British capability? Mr Channes: He is overstat-I want to try to ensure that can be done (he said) and that I ing the case. The Government has poured £1.2 billion into will have adequate assurances. Other proposals would be considered in relation to their Leyland over the years with grants and a further £1.8 billion commercial merits, be added s available. We should now work together for a visible car

Mr Douglas Hoyle (Warring-ton North, Lab) had com-plained of the Government's Later. Mr David Heathcoat-Amory (Wells, C) said that in view of the way Jaguar had flourished in the private sector, disastrous plans to sell those parts of British Leyland to General Motors with a loss of would not the minister proceed research and development in would not the munister proceed on a similar course with Land Rover? What could Land Rover gain from General Motors that could not be achieved by privatization into the British metar? both companies. This Govern-ment, which used to talk about ment, which used to take about batting for Britain, was now continually batting for Ameri-can multi-nationals, he said. Mr Robert Atkins (South Ribble, C): Might it be possible

the British market? Mr Peter Morrison, Ministe resource, C.F. Migni II or possible to persuade members of the TUC that an approach by Leyland Buses to Laird with the possibility of taking them of State for Trade and In-dustry, said the Secretary of State, himself, and the whole of the board of British Leyland took all these matters into account. The board of BL over or at least smalgamating with them might be more acceptable to trade unions than believed that prospects would be greater for Land Rover and Range Rover if, subject to certain conditions they teamed

up with General Motors. Mr Geoffrey Robins Opposition spokesman on trade and industry: Will be tell us if General Motors have made a condition of the who possibly have more in common in terms of manufacturing than they have with Geoeral Motors? Mr Channer Talks are taking place between British Leyland and the Laird Group regarding the future of British inclusion of Land Rover in this division of BL for them to ceed with the acquisition of that division?

Leyland Bus in particular. The If not, why does the Minister not listen to the views of the management and unions at Land Rover and to MPs, and board would consider other consider a future for Land Rover outside the deal with

General Motors. Mr Morrison: At this stage General Motors have not put forward any formal propo-

year rather than three years

regulation would never have been accepted by the House,

Many Conservative MPs do not accept that self-regulation

Mr. Channon: I am sure be

welcomes the fact that we have set up this inquiry. It will

report speedily and the House

and Government will be able to consider what is the appro-

is now appropriate,

priate way forward.

THE ECONOMY

The most frightening feature of

the whole Leyland fiasco last week was the confirmation that

the Government's only indus-

the principle of self-

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argency legislation to improve

the present Financial Services

Bill might not be the appro-priate vehicle? Mr Channow: He is right that

the Bill is not the appropriate vehicle. If the committee were to report in that sense we

should wish to consider that as

a matter of great ungency. I would certainly wish to get the most satisfactory regime pos-

Mr Brian Sedgemore: (Hack-ney South and Shoreditch, Lab) asked if the Minister would

cosure that the results of his

department's investigation into the Unimar frand were made

available to the enquiry and that the report prepared by Sir Edward Singleton, which for

some unknown reason had not

on home

should rebuild speedily

WESTLAND The sooner the Westland company could get on with reconstruction and the business of building helicopters the better. Mr Geoffrey Patte, Minister for Information Techpology, said during Commons questions on today's Westland annual extraordinary meeting. He rejected an Opposition complaint about anonymous

dealings and said the company is at the power to find out the names of the people who had the shares. There was no reason why the meeting should not come to a successful conclusion

Asked by Mr Hegh Dyke (Flarrow East, C) what recent steps the government had taken to facilitate a decision by the board of Westland about the future structure and ownership of the company, Mr Pattie said the government has sought to create a climate in which the Westland board could decide what reconstruction of the

company to recommend to shareholders based on a choice between viable alternative pro-

Pattie: No dealings are anonymous

and in which tarcholders could take the final decision.

Mr John Smith, Chief oppo sitinn spokesman on trade and industry: Does he think it is appropriate that the future of such an important company in erms of its industrial and defence consequences should be decided by a series of doubtful financial wheelings and dealings and the future urgency legislation to improve been published by Lloyds that regime, recognising that would be made available to the could even be decided by anonymous Swiss Bank nomi-Mr Champer I will make

Mr Pattie: No. 1 do not sure that the enquiry has all relevant information. accept his construction on that. None of these dealings are anonymous as he knows only Mr Danglus Hngg: (Grantham, C) If the Lloyds Act had been introduced this too well. The powers exist for the company to ascertain the names of those people who own these shares and there is no particular reason why the extraordinary meeting should not come to a satisfactory conclusion.

> Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debates on multi fibre arrangement and on Roskill report on fraud big company simply by shut-trials. Lords (3): Salmon Bill, ting down plants, but how report stage.

Company | Ministers to study implications of share changes to the Government, under

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

Future of BL

Once the Government knew the identities of the six stand Sir John Cuckney has shareholders who between said today such action is in them have a 20.33 per cent hand. stake in the Westland helicopter company, it would decide what action was needed Lord Trefgarae, Min-ister of State for Defence, said in answer to a private hand over what is recognized notice question in the House as an important decision to notice question in the House of Lords.

Lord Kennet (SDP) had asked: In the light of vesterday's stock exchange lisclosure about share ownership at Westland, what action is the Government taking to prevent our defence industries falling into unknown hands?

Lord Trefgame: It is of the first importance to ensure that our armed forces receive the equipment they require on time, to the right specifications and at the right price.

Furthermore, we need to ensure security of supply and clearly share ownership has a bearing on this.

I can assure the House the Government will consider the implications of any material changes in the shares of defence industries. It has powers to take action if this is appropriate.

Lord Kennet: These Swiss bank accounts, do they con-ceal Mr Duvalier, Colonel Gadaffi or the Moscow Navotny Bank or who? Can the Government consider. them this possibility.

Lord Trefgirme: In addiasking a hypothetical question to the powers available tion .

Trading.



The British Steel Corporation" Mr Paul Channes, Secretary of external financing limit for 1985-86 is being increased from £360 million to £414 State for Trade and Industry, called during Commons ques-tions on the balance of trade in million, Mr John Butcher Under Secretary of State for nanufactured goods for a stop to the moaning from the Frade and Industry, annou Opposition. during Commons questions. Mr David Lightbown (South

Mr John Smith, chief Oppo-East Staffordshire, C) congratu-lated the industry on its ition spokesman on trade and industry, said: The Govern-ment inherited a substantial surplus in balance of trade on remarkable turnaround and said it should be brought into manufactured goods and now we have got a hugh deficit. Will the private sector as soon as possible. be tell us why this has occured

Mr Butcher: He is right and it is the government's objective to return BSC to the private sector as soon as the appropriate circumstances allow, not east on the viability of the Corporation

Mr. Gregor Mackenzie (Glas now, Rutherglen, Lab): Any-body can reduce the losses of a

many jobs have been lost?

the Company's Act a compa-

ny can require disclosure of the sharcholders and I under-Lord Paget of Northump-ton (Lan): Surely the defence of England is the responsibility of the Government. Is the

Government really going to the owners of a number of numbered Swiss bank accounts. It is really outra-

Lord Trefgame: Once the identity of these persons is known the Government will consider what further; steps need to be taken and various powers exist for that purpose. Lord Kennet: How can the

Government ensure the identities become known? Lord Trefgame: I have

referred to the powers available to the company under the Company's Act and there are in addition powers under the Industry Act 1975 to prevent a foreign interest taking control of an important manufacturing undertaking and there are - other powers under the Fair Trad-

ing Act available to the plans". Director General of Fair The report gave a warning that the plans for income Lord Tordoff (L): If the support might well leave company does not give the unemployed families with Goverment the names of the children worse off than now. shareholders, what powers It urged that the new family does it have to discover premium be set higher than

the proposed £5.75 a week Lord Trefgame: He is and a two-tier disablement premium be introduced. At present some people

who are, in fact, disabled will not qualify for the premium, and in other cases the proposed rate of £12.25 a week will not match the £20 to £30 a week that some disabled people receive in extra weekly allowances, the committee said. "These are not 'extraordinary cases' with one-off needs. Severely disabled people have constant, or at least recurring, needs which require constant or recarring expenditure." additional

The Government's plans for a new Family Credit to help those in low-paid work will still leave hundreds of thousands of families losing between 70p and 90p of each extra £1 they carn through tax paid and benefits with drawn, the committee said. It might be that such high marginal tax rates are unavoidable, but "it is bard to see how the Government can reconcile this with its claim that Family Credit will 'sig-

nificantly improve incentives

of Serps rendai urged By Nicholas Tinning Social Services Correspondent The Government was urged yesterday to postpone its plans to cut by half the cost of the state earnings

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related pension scheme (Serps) and to make significant changes to its other social security reforms to improve the lot of the disabled and unemployed families with children The Commons Select

Delay in

Committee on Social Services said that Mr Norman Fowler. Secretary of State for Social Services, had acted "hastily" in drawing up revised plans to haive the cost of Serps and to encourage more occupational and private pensions The cost savings would not appear until well into the next century, questions about retirement age were not settled and there was no coherent structure for

widows' and other survivors' benefits. "It would cost little to delay the proposed changes to Serps by a year or two the committee said. The Government should delay the changes to Serps "with a view to introducing more compre-hensive and comprehensible

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## White Paper Praise for textile and clothing industries

#### IMPORTS

Mr Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, praised the effectiency of the British textile and clothing industry and denied in the Commons that its future was wholly dependant on the sful renewal of the multi-

fibre arrangement. Mr Nicholas Wigterton (Maccesfield, C) said at question time: Mr Clarke has an exceptional reputation for his interest in the national interests of the United Kingdom, Will he assure the House today that he will insure a successful renewal of the MFA to ensure that the manufacturing base in this country is not further

If he fails, tens of thousands of people will be placed out of work. Will he work accordingly

the national interest? Mr Clark said it was not fair to make a general assumption that the textile industry relied

MFA in its present form. The industry was extremely ef-

Nonetheless (he added) I am well aware of the concern from wide circles. Negotiations will be loog and complex and many different views will be ex-pressed. I will take heed of what Mr Winterton said and also take beed of the wide variety of representations.

Mr Max Madden (Bradford West Lab) said textile companies were awaiting the ontcome of the MFA negotiations before making investment plans.

Mr Clark repeated that the textile industry was now in a very efficient state it exports to certain markets, eg Japan, were increasing fast and be did not think it would be correct to assume the industry required the total protection of the

MFA. When the MFA was renewed it must be done on the basis of hard hitting negotia-tions to the mutual advantage wholly on the protection of the of all parties.

## taping soon The Government White Pa-per dealing the effects on the recording industry of home

taping and other copyright issues is to be published shortly after Easter. This was indicated by Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister for Information Technology, when he was questioned in the Commons on the issue.

ism and redundancy to British public enterprise and jobs, Mr Roy Hattersley, Deputy Leader of and Chief Opposition Spokesman on Treasmy and Economic Affairs, and in opening a Commons debate on Government economic policy and the local of memory of Mr Gregory Knight (Derby North, C) pointed out that everyday millions of people in Britain copied music from records, pre-recordings and radio and nine out of ten and the level of unemploytapes bought in the country were used for that purpose.

He moved a motion condemning the callous and irresponsible economic policies pursued by the Chancellor of 31,000 pit jobs go The National Coal Board has shed 31,000 jobs in the past year and closed 24 pits, Mr David Hunt, Under Secretary of State for Energy, said in a Commons written answer.

health and welfare of those four dustry. That same obsession (he major economics. What we need (he went on)

Hattersley attack on free market

continued) has resulted in is directed reflation: Capital conomic policies based on over-valued sterling and artifically high interest rates -policies which make high unemployment inevitable and industrial collapse certain.

trial strategy was closing down and selling off and that its free market philosophy had now become such an obsession that Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employmeot on television on February 4 had wheeled out the old chestnut that the policy of public investment in the it preferred American capital-ism and redundancy to British of public investment in the infrastructure, which every-body except the Cabinet be-lieved right and necessary for this country, had failed abroad and would fail here. In fact between 1979 and

1984, the five most recent years for which figures were avail-able, in America, France, Germany and Japan, public expenditure had increased faster than it did in Britain and so did gross domestic product If the Employment Secretary wanted to correlate all those figures there was an absolute relationship in Government capital expenditure and the

Government which made a reduction in unemployment its highest priority. The time had come once again to begin publication of honest employspending on the desperaty needed house, schools, hos-pitals and roads. The need is there, the manpower is there, ment and unemployment statistics. The total of registered unemployed had been constantly reduced over the the money is there. All that is lacking is the political will past six years by statistical The creation of jobs by manipulation

public sector investment was greeted by the Government with a single vacuous ignorant questions: Where is all the

under the government's coo-nomic management and what

they intend to do to put it right?

Mr Chasnes: Manufacturing

muput is up. It has been up for

1984 and 1985. It is well up on

its trough in 1981. Manufac-

turing investment - is very

substantially up. Non-oil ex-

agement and what

manipulation. Were we today (he said) debating the level of unemploy-ment on the honest pre-1979 basis the figure about which we are complaining would be 3.8 millinn, not 3.4 million. It manipulates the figures to keep the total down (he said) and still records the highest level of unemployment in our history. The claims made about new jobs are even more bogus The Government chose to money going to come from? Long term unemployment in this country - men and women out of work for a year or more - now numbered one million three hundred and fifty two thousand. There were more long term unemployed in the country today than the whole total of unemployed when this The Government chose to spend money on maintaining unemployment rather than creating jobs. As a result of the squandering North Sea oil income the Government had Government was elected. Per-haps worse there were now almost three times as many long term unemployed as there were during the most decply. damaging moments in the inter-war slump. This country was in the deepest depression in its history. Britain needed a assisted in the destruction of the manufacturing base on which this country relied and which this country would need more and more.

It is also worried that the credit will be paid to the wage-carner, not the parent who cares chiefly for the child - usually the mother. Although it will be paid through the pay packet it does not represent a genuine integration between tax and child credits, and it is "high " time that the procrastination ceased".

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The committee urged that the value of the £7 weekly child benefit paid without a means test to all mothers, should be maintained.

The committee also criticized the proposal to make even the poorest pay at least 20 per cent of their rates. The cost and administration of local authorities collecting sums of about fI a week from 4 million claimants are bound to be considerable. and the proposal may well make more people on low

income worse off.

First Report from the Social Services Committee 1985-86 (Stationery Office: £5.40).

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Freud rebuked by angry MPs

## By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

An unprecedented public rebuke is being delivered by a Commons select committee to one of its own members after an outspoken attack by him on the committee's work and its members.

Mr Clement Freud, Liberal MP for Cambridgeshire North East, infuriated coleagues on the education and science select committee when, in a radio interview and magazine article, he accused Sir William van

Straubenzee, the Conservative chairman, of being "pompous" and running the committee like the General Synod. Sir William is parliamentary spokesman for the Church Estates Commission-

He described the committce as a "jelly" and repository and Mr Greenway "to waffle for has-beens and former on with their impenetrable headteachers - Mr Martin verbiage". Flannery and Mr Harry Greenway, two of its mem- an equally hard-hitting rebers, are respectively a for- sponse in letters signed by mer head and deputy head – three Labour and five Con-which misused public money servative MPs, but not the on "pointless trips and chairman, and sent this week junkets", including staying in to two specialist education an "exclusive" Oxford hotel. publications, dissociates itself

The MP, who is also from Mr Freud's "jaundiced" Liberal education spokesman, views on its work and its

said that the select committee

Mr Frend (left), critical of Sir William (right). was "getting nowhere" in its lengthy inquiry into primary education and had lost its

He also accused Sir William of cutting short his questioning of witnesses while allowing Mr Flannery

The all-party committee, in

chairman. It insists that his allegations," ranging from the serious to the laughable", cannot go unchallenged. The MPs say that Mr

committee has been sporadic, frequently lasting no longer than a few minutes, and he had had the "impertinence" to block the filling of two vacancies on the committee for several months.

They deny Mr Freud's allegation about going on pointless trips and say his complaint about staying in an expensive Oxford hotel might be taken more seriously "if he had not complained so loudly over the poor standard of his room".

Freud's attendance at the

The MPs add: "Clement Frend, in secking to denigrate the work of the committee, has done a grave disservice to the subject of our inquiry. "He is not new to the

House and its procedures. To prosecution over a 10-year cry foul at this stage and to evasion of £2.9million tax make offensive personal reoperated by the head of a pet food firm, the Central Crimi-nal Court was taid yesterday. Jerrold Moser, aged 47, of Langford Place, St John's marks about the chairman and other committee members, against the background of his own limited participation in the work of our Wood, north London, was fined £10,000 and ordered to committee, damages consid-erably his credibility and judgement."

Mr Malcolm Thornton Conservative MP for Crosby who helped to organize the etter, said that Mr Freud's "snide attack" was more in keeping with his role as a satirical journalist.

Mr Greenway, Conservathe prosecution, said. tive MP for Ealing North, said that Mr Freud had behaved in a grotesque, self-seeking fashion. "I think by making public and totally unjustified and unproveable attacks he might have put sales. himself in contempt of the Geo himself in contempt of the House, and should apologize to the chairman." Mr Freud, who last attend-71, had not faced prosecution

ed the select committee on because of serious illness but January 14. has indicated had agreed to repay the tax, that he intends resigning. Mr Harman said.

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#### Solicitor is SDP seeks school Treatment fined for parent power tax fiddle By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent A West End solicitor was

the only one of several men who were involved to face of examination results for inner London schools, which compares one school with another, under SDP/Liberal Alliance proposals for reforming education in the capital. They would be given a

greater say in the running of pay £5,000 costs when he admitted making a false schools by means of more seats on the education comstatement to the Inland Revemittee and governing bodies, and they would have access ave with intent to defraud. After an investigation by tax officials the £2.9million was repaid as well as £4milto school records and to an independent Inner London Education Authority ombudsman

lion in penalties and interest, Mr Robert Harman, QC, for The frand concerned the transfer of property and cash trolled by Jekyle Holdings, a group based in Ascot, Berk-shire, and built up on pet food group, said.

the plan for wresting controlof the ILEA from the Labour Party at the elections to be held in May were outlined

Parents would be allowed Shirley Williams, the SDP to see the secret league table president and a former Secretary of State for Education and Science. The manifesto criticizes the

unofficial disruption of schools by the hard left, the diversion of funds from the classroom to the ILEA's

publicity machine and the "constant pestering of teach-ers by the Labour administrawith political tion initiatives". It also attacks the Govern-

ment for taking away £700million in grants. Another aim was to stop the continuous industrial dis-

the Labour Party claimed the 'children's ombudsman" idea as its own and leaked it this week in advance of the Alliance's manifesto. Mrs Sofer said there was

attended by Dr David Owen, manifesto about a children's Whittington, recorded a ver-the SDP leader, and Mrs ombudsman.

liver death Mr John Hughes, a former chief executive of Aberconwy Borough Council, died from kidney and liver failure as a result of medical treatment he received in his student days, a Birmingham inquest

was told yesterday. Mr Hughes, aged 58, of Maesdu Avenue, Llandudno, suffered a thrombosis in his right arm in the 1940s and was injected with the drug Thoratrast \_at \_ Manchesier Roval Infirmary

As a result of the injection Mr Hughes developed a rare tumour in his liver and suffered kidney trouble. Early last year be was sent to a Manchester hospital for assessment for a possible of liver transplant, then moved

plant opertion.

to Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Birmingham for a trans-But he died at the hospital last August.

After hearing the report of a post-mortem examination which stated that Mr Hughes died from liver and kidney

failure induced by Thorstrast A the coroner, Dr Richard

ruption of ILEA schools, Mrs Sofer said. Schools in Camden were again being closed because of unannounced 20the present Labour adminis-tration, Mrs Anne Sofer, al Union of Teachers. The Alliance is angry that

yesterday at a conference nothing in the Labour Party's

Teachers taking unofficial strike action in schools would be disciplined, as they used to be five years ago, before

to offshore companies con-

leader of the ILEA Alliance

Those proposals, part of

# **Britain fears Reagan** and Gorbachov hints may endanger Trident

## By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

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mediate-range nuclear force This would mean no Trident remarks by Mr Gorbachov (INF) missiles that could stop for Britain. and Mr Reagan. (INF) missiles that could stop Britain and France expanding and modernizing their inde-pendent nuclear forces. Io Britain's case, this ing Polaris submarine fleet with four new submarine fleet with four new submarine fleet missiles, for more than f11. Billion. The Labour Party is stroozly opposed to the stroogly opposed to the earlier appeared to be the Trident programme. case.

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Recent remarks by Presi- its Pershing 2 and cruise Reagan told the Washington dent Reagan and Mr Mikhail missiles if the Soviet Union. Post that he felt there could Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, got rid of its triple-warheaded be an INF agreement by the concerning the Geneva arms SS20s. end of this year.

growing opposition to the ish and French missiles, he last week, he told Mrs Government's plans to buy said that the two countries Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey the American Trident mis-should not increase their Howe, the Foreign Secretary, forces, and that the US that the US would do nothing Britain is seeking reassur-ances that the US is not of strategic or medium-range and French deterrents. But missiles to other countries, that was before the latest

Nitze's report. Britain and France are also

due to reply separately to Mr Gorbachov's offer to them to open arms talks. Their replies are likely to be couched in similar terms - there can be no negotistions until the two Just as the full import of superpowers have first made big reductions in their own

ouclear arsenals.

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Mr Goakonni Oueddei, former President of Chad, whose

troops have clashed again with President Habre's forces.

# worry France

#### From Sesan MacDonald, Paris

Fighting has broken out in ville today, according to Le Chad between the govern- Monde.

ment forces in the south Fighting for cootrol of Chad has gone on for more controlled by President Hissene Habré and rebel than 20 years, since it was forces in the north loyal to granted independence from the former President, Mr France. Goukouni Oueddei, who re-

ctives Libyan support. The clashes have occurred at Kouba-Olanga and Oum-Chalouba, both situated in a buffer area some 400 miles north of the Chadian capital, Ndjamena, which was created by the French peacekeeping force sent to Chad by President Mitterrand in 1983. The Chadian Embassy in Paris yesterday said that Kouba-Olanga had been retaken from the rebel forces. Fighting in Oum-Chalouba was continuing. In Kouba-Olanga, government troops had captured 350 rebel soldiers of different African countries, including black Libyans, the embassy spokesman said. Radio Chad has spoken of hundreds of dead

on the rebel side. The French Foreign Minister. M Roland Dumas, confirmed that France was watching the situation close-ly. M Gny Penne, the presidential adviser on African affairs, is due to meet the Chadian Foreign Minister, Mr Gouara-Lasson in Libre-

crocodile swamps From Stephen Taylor Sydney A monster crocodile, said

**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

to be about 17ft long, was trapped yesterday on a swampy river bank in northern Queensland near the remains of a woman, the second victim of man-eaters in as many months.

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The dismembered body was believed to be that of a fisherwoman, aged 26, seized on Tuesday as she swam out to a boat at remote Cape York peninsula. Her male companion

radioed for help, saying they had been stranded on the bank when their dinghy's outboard motor failed. They had decided to swim for their

The man said he had just boarded the boat and turned to help the woman when a giant reptile seized her.

Last night police were heading for the Staaten River where a crocodile had been trapped by fishermen after the discovery of the body earlier in the day.

The killing is likely to lead to a renewal of proposals hy Queensland to clear crocodiles from a number of rivers because they were harming tourism. A woman was killed by a crocodile on another river just before Christmas.



troops. But only the French kept their side of the bargain. Colonel Gadaffi, who claims the northern Aouzou area of Chad for Libya, would like to see a Chadian President more favourably included to Libya. It is difficult to judge whether this latest round of fighting is a full-scale offensive or a warning by the north that President Habre is

still vulnerable and some definite solution in Chad should be found.

## Arab summit on Iran's advances

Flare-up in the Gulf

#### By Robert Fisk, Middle East Correspondent

As Iran claimed yesterday "We had many times said discuss the threat presented by the new Iranian victories.

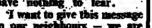
Baghdad radio - which denied a number of the Iranian military claims -said that the foreign minis-ters of Sandi Arabia, Kuwait, Jordan, North Yemen, Tanisia and Morocco were travel-'ling to the Iraqi capital for argent talks about the effect that the new offensive might. have on neighbouring Arab

Mr Yassir Arafat, the ...Palestine Liberation Organi-zation chairman, whose move-



As tran claimed yesterday "We had many times said that its forces west of the in the past that the world .Shatt al-Arab river were "must punish Saddam (Ha-continuing their advance sein) and that we would then morth of the Iraqi city of Fao, withdraw," he said. "But the gathering in Baghdad to have gone on to Iraqi soil so world did not District we have gone on to Iraqi soil so that we can punish the aggressive regime of Saddam Hussein with our own hands." The words - fol-lowed by cries of Allah Akbar (Cod by cries of Allah Akbar (God is most great) from the crowd - made grim listening in the Arab Galf region to which they were broadcast live by Tehran radio. The thrust of President

Khamenel's argument - and it is a seductive one to the frightened Arab Gulf nations - was that the Islamic world would be a better place without Saddam Hussein and that the neighbouring states have nothing to fear.





At the time of the French forces' withdrawal from Chad in 1984, President Mitterrand LIBYA EGYPT SUDAN 100 mile bost. Gadaffi, and both agreed to withdraw their

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ment recently received saucturry for many of its officials in Baghdad, was also in the Iraqi capital yesterday, dutifully con ng Iran's latest incursion even though he acted as a mediator between the two sides for many months. Mr Arafat was quoted as calling on all Arab icaders "to move immediately to join in the battle with Iraq against Iran to defend the Arab land."

The apparent determina-tion of the Gulf states to continue their support for Iraq after the latest damaging Iranian offensive may be partly explained by the victory of Iraqi troops north of Resra.

Western diplomats in Baghdad have confirmed reports that Major-General Maher Abdul Rashid, commander of Iraq's Third Army Corps, has isolated an Iranian attack across the desert sear the Howeizz marshes, conducting what one embassy official described as "a per-fect tank battle" against his opponents and routing them from his front lines.

General Rashid is a popu-'lar war here in Iraq but the reputation of his army south of Basra is in a far more tattered condition. It is, in fact, probably only a matter of time before Kawait's pro-Iraqi stand is modified in the face of Tehran's blandish-

ments. President Khamepei of Iran, who addressed thousands of demonstrators in Azadi (Liberty) Square in Tehran on the seventh anni-versary of the Islamic revolu-the "divine grace" which God tion on Tuesday, repeatedly claimed that the Iranian "a punishment" for Iraq's venting Iraqi air counter invasion of Iran in 1980.

Killer's rough justice

Lima (Reuter) - A Peruvian police psychologist, apparently revolted by the confessions he heard from an alleged mass murderer, has admitted using his belt to an capital. strangle the suspect in his

Dr Mario Poggi said he killed Angel Diaz Balbin last cell longer bear listening to his Sunday to save humanity from his monstrous crimes.

friends with the countries of the Persian Gulf, "President Khamenei said. "...do not subset is a source of the second seco Sandi Arabia ..."

If the Arab states are fearful of Iranian expansion into their own territories, however, the Iranians are almost equally concerned that the Americans may intervene more actively in the war on Iraq's side. Already, Washington has sold at least 50 helicopters to Baghdad and President Khamenei's speech was accompanied by cutreatthat the Gulf states ics should "join hands (with Iran) in protecting the waters of the Persian Gulf from

foreign aggression. We should not allow America to expand its government power, its dynasty and empire." For the present, the Kuwaitis are not accepting these arguments. In a joint state-

ment on Taesday, the Kuwaiti Cabinet and Parliament re-ferred to "the efforts exerted to obtain peace and brotherly ties between two Muslim neighbours (Iraq and Iran)" and asserted that the new Iranian attack was designed to "shake stability and security and aggravate tension in the Arabian Gulf area, thus giving the major powers a pretext to intervene."

The Sandis said much the same and appealed for "inter-national efforts" to end the war. Saudi Arabia may wellbe thinking of American help: the US Navy already patrols the waters of the Gulf in greater strength than it publicly declares.

But for the moment, the superpowers are likely to await the outcome of the Iranian advance south . 01 Basra, a victory which the local Iranian commander this bestewed upon his army by claimed that the Iranian showering it with rain during incursion on to Arab soil was the initial assault, thus preattacks.

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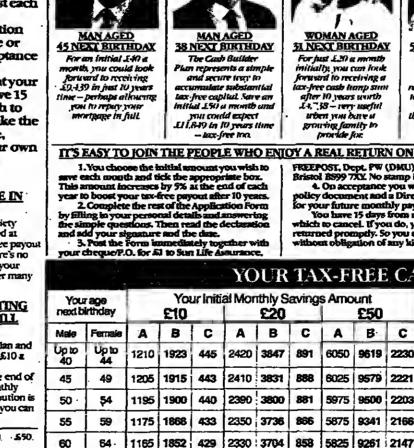
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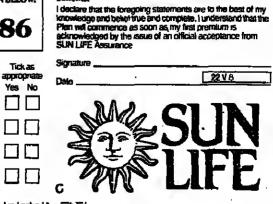
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# Gandhi blundering on price rises gives opposition a field day

#### From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Life in the two cities was interrupted by general strikes called by opposition parties to protest at the Indian Government's handling of the economy.

They were given wide support because at last the Opposition had a popular issue they could make the most of in West Bengal, of which Calcutta is the capital, the opposition Communist Party (Marxist) is in power. and the state government led the strike. It was accordingly highly effective.

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Train services came to ahalt, buses, trams and private vehicles, including rickshaws, were off the road. Educational institutions. markets and other business houses were closed.

The day before. Delhi had worn a Sunday air, with traffic at a minimum and many markets and offices closed. A hundred buses littered the roads with slashed tyres or broken win-dows, and 900 arrests were made as the mobs tried to stop them running. The Opposition had been

given a stick to beat the Government by the eccentric

One of the big drawbacks in having an almost totally head of affairs became evi-dent this week in the suddan. dent this week in the sudden-ity empty streets of Calcutta number of essential food and and a day of interrupted petroleum products. There business and random vio-was a horrified intake of The Congress stalwarts met last week, under the chair-manship of the party president. none other thao Mr breath all round. Gandhi himself. They made

The increases certainly their views plain to him. The have a good deal of economic result was a party resolution begging the Government to logic, and the advice of the reconsider. international monetary instilutions has been to avoid subsidizing these costs. So The speciacle of Mr Gan-

dhi, the party chief, appealing Mr Rajiv Gandhi was being to Mr Gandhi, the Prime resolute and politically cours-Minister, was not without geous in doing something unpopular for what he irony. The next day the Finance Minister, Mr V.P. Singh, retreated. Petroleum prices thought were the right reawere still going up, but by not

His political inexperience showed, however, in the way so much, he failed to prepare public opinion beforehand. He also This was no good. of course, in assuaging public grief. Virtually all the press neglected to consult the sairaps of his Congress Party. But worst of all it appears he united in identifying the mess as a badly bungled affair (The Statesman) or as camneglected 10 discuss the rises even with Cabinet colleagues. The result was that leaders

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ing "political disgrace" (The Tinies of India). The Tinies of India, which of Congress, and indeed ministers in his own Governhas been hardline against Mr ment, felt free to complain to him publicly about the in-creases. Mr H.K.L. Bhagat. Gandhi recently, was particularly acid. A long leading article pointed out that many the Parliamentary Affairs and . of Mr Gandhi's political acts have upset Congress men's chances of electoral success. But now the price rises Tourism Minister - never one to miss a populist cause - was first in the field. Mr Kamalpathi Tirupathi, the affected the party's electoral chances all over the country. The paper felt it had all so-called "working president" of Congress and an ancient party warhorse, appealed to Mr Gandhi to think again. happened because Mr Gandhi is out of touch with the The Opposition leaps for party rank and file.



Prison guards silence one of 191 South Korean students on trial in Secoil as he is led into the courtroom shouting antigovernment slogans. They were arrested after occupying offices of the raling Democratic Justice Party last November.

## Melilla deal under attack From Harry Debelius, Madrid

president of the Melilla branch of Popular Alliance, Spain's conservative leading opposition party, complained that the creation of a joint committee of Muslims and Interior Ministry officials was made "behind the backs of the political parties which

are the representatives of sovereignty of the people". He added: "Legally the Muslim community does not eren erist."

The pact between Muslims and Madrid was established at the instigation of Muslim community leaders precisely because of allegations of second-class treatment and complaints that Spain's new aliens law does not even gnarautee Spanish citize nship to the permanent Muslim

population of Melilla or of Centa, Spain's other enclave on Morocco's Mediterranean coast. The joint committee would decide who is entitled

to citizenship. Setor Ramón Dobaño, leading local representative of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, the party in power in Madrid, expressed satis-faction over the dialogue between anthorities and Muslims, but nevertheless had his reservations. He said that the integration of the Muslim population should be carried

The meetings took place on Monday and Tuesday at the Foreign Ministry here, after "selectively, analysing out and an estimated 15,000 Moslims. agreement between the For-

eign Secretary and his Span-ish counterpart to study the question.

## **Both sides** accused of abuses in Nicaragua

By Nicholas Ashford iplomatic Correspondent

A new seport by Amnesty International on human rights abuses in Nicaragua reveals a pattern of intimida tion and harassment of political opponents by the left-wiog Sandinista regime which, although serious, appears to be considerably less brutal than the methods used by the US-backed Contra rebels

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The report, Nicaragua: the human rights record, states that abuses practised by Sandinista officials are limited largely to frequent, though generally short-term, imprisooment of prisoners of conscience; prolonged pre-trial incommunicado detention of political prisoners; restric-tions on their right to fair trial and poor prison conditions.

Amnesty also says it has received reports of torture and arbitrary killings by military personnel in remote areas. However, it emphasizes that in many cases those responsible have been tried and punished.

Referring to the Contras the report states that the Honduras-based Fnerza Democrática Nicaraguense (FDN) forces and, to a lesser extent, the Costa Rica-based Aliaoza Revolucionaria Democrática (Arde) have been responsible for persistent abuses, including torture, mutilation and execution of prisoners.

The year of the congresses: Part 3

# **Yuppies** frustrate party reformers

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By Roger Boyes, East Europe Correspondent

The East Europeans have their Yappies - Young Up-wardly Mobile Party Appara-tchiks - and the Gorbachov era is accelerating their progress. In Poland this n is bothering le party reformers, who nght that the last party gress in 1981, despite all shortcomings, had introduced a new style of party rule and a new breed of ates for office. New men on the rise are pically in their early forties

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Spanish North African en-clave of Melilla have bitterly

criticized an agreement reached by the Interior Min-istry and leaders of the enclave's Muslim population

enclave's Minslim population to consider granting citizen-ship to Muslim long-time residents and unregistered natives, according to reports reaching here yesterday. The president of the right-wing Melilla People's Union, Schor José Imbroda, called the meeting between the Muslims and the administra-tion "madness", and claimed

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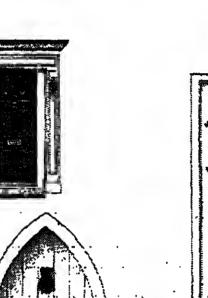
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Madrid - A four-man delegation headed by a

Transport Department offi-cial, Mr David Moss, flew back to London after two days of talks here with

Spanish officials about tech-

oical aspects of the proposed joint use of Gibraltar airport

No date was set for further talks, which will depend on consultations and further

(Harry Debelius writes).

study by both sides.



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General Jaruzelski: direct line to Moscow

post of party organizing secretary. They are mumbers with factory party cells but are not populists. They talk for the most part in wooden

the run-up to the June ordinary worker. Eco reform is penaliz ses, these party managers are emerging as the new regional party chiefs, and heavy industry and allowing have a considerable mission of inal Count ing from small mistakes by the Government over the past tion of the party, the great of few months, particularly a series of price rises an-nonnced without due prepara-

Belgaria the mo-e man is .49-year-old in East Germany Herr Egon Herr Honecker's Krenz. Crown Prince, is also 49. Ontheir cont-tails, as in Poland. they are bringing regiments In Poland, party reformers

would like to change the aist Party statutes at the next congress to ensure tors work their way up the leadership. Under the stat-ates passed during the Solidarity era, party officials could serve only two terms of

ne of the Yup prepared to listen to these calls. They are I uncritical of the Jaruz but the general is with a copy of Ch one hand, Marx in the other. His tactic is to steal the clothes of the hurd paying surprise visits - and apart from a quick phone call Шŕ to the security cell they really are surprises - to factories dressing down managers and trying to show that the party is still interested in protecti

Concluded workers.

## Pledge on polar litter • WELLINGTON: Green-

Sydney (Reuter) - Austrahas promised to clear tons of rubbish from its two research stations in Antarctica after criticism from a leading British scientist, Dr Ron Lewis-Smith.

The Science Minister, Mr Barry Jones, told Parliament that the big clean-up around the Casey and Wilkes bases was expected to be completed by the end of March.

peace yesterday vowed to continue its campaign to make the Antarctic a world park and criticized Antarctic Treaty nations for their obstruction (Reuter reports). Their flagship, the Greenpeace, sailed into Wel-

lington after sea ice foiled its efforts but the expedition effort next summer.

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## Philippines election chaos: The focus switches to Washington

# **Reagan troubleshooter** on Manila mission amid poll fraud anger

## From Michael Binyon Washington

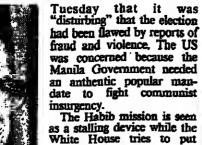
As Mr Philip Habib, the veteran State Department troubleshooter, was preparing yesterday to leave on his special mission to the Philippines, President Reagan left Washington for a short boliday amid criticism of his muted reaction to fraud in the Philippines election.

At a press conference nn Tuesday, Mr Reagan refused to criticize President Marcos for his conduct of the election, insisting that the US wanted good relations with whatever government came to power. But many Con-gressmen, Democrats and most of the American press have called for a sharp and immediate response, includ-ing a withholding of US aid. Senator John Kerry, a Democrat from Massachusetts and one of the election observers, accused the White House of "either totally ignoring or dismissing out of ignoring or dismissing out of State,"to assess the desires hand" the observers' efforts and needs of the Filipino to monitor the election. people", Mr Reagan said on



Mr Philip Habib: assessing needs of the people.

"There is hard evidence of fraud and the only question is whether the total resources of the US Government will be brought to bear in an attempt to reverse the trend that we and the American people have been witnessing in the Phillipines," he said. Announcing that he was sending Mr Habib, a former Assistant Secretary of



Marcos. Its reluctance to condemn him publicly stems from Mr Reagan's belief that good relations are essential because of the paramount importance of the US bases. Nor does he want to be seen

to be undermining an old ally The Administration is, however, following the rec-ommendations of Senator Richard Lugar, head of the Congressional observer team, not to accept Mr Marcos's declaration of victory, or to label the election fraudulent, giving him the excuse to discard the result and take over as dictator. Leading article, page 13



A Roman Catholic ann placing a wooden cross on a barbed wire barricade at the presidential palace in Manila after a march protesting at the Marcos regime.

## When goons came White House stresses its neutral role From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

## for ex-governor

#### From David Watts, Manila

There were no foreign election observers around Evelio Jnvier. There were no embassy political officers on hand to see how the "twoparty system" really works in the Philippines. When four masked gunmen

opened fire with Armalite rifles near the town hall in the provincial capital of Antique, Mr Javier was hit in the right shoulder. He staggered into the lavatory of a small shop and leaned against the door in an attempt to protect himself. The gammen, "goons" as they are called in the Philippines, fired through the wooden door. Then they forced their way in, still firing, and way in, still m finished him off.

Mr Javier, Harvard law graduate, admirer of John Kennedy and former governor of the province, had learnt his democratic lessons in the United States. He had every reason not to fight the election in Antique this time. He had already sent his wife and two children to safety.

In the 1984 parliamentary elections he escaped an amwhen the goons came for Mr bash in which some of his Evelio Javier. There were no relatives were killed. He lost. to A prima facie case for multiple murder against the local KBL (New Society Movement) MP, Mr Arturo Pacificador, and his men had in Manila. already been filed.

"I am fighting against one of the top warlords of the KBL, n really mad dog ... he has already poured a lot of fands and goons into Antique," said Mr Javier in a could not be minimized. The taped report to Mrs Corazon Aquino's campaign office. "I suppose there is nobody else who has the motive to reopen vital sea lanes if they have me liquidated except Mr were blocked by the Rus-Pacificador. It has even been sians

reported to me that the son of Pacificador, who is a Xerox copy of his father in terrorism, was complaining that it is Juvier who is a stumbling block to their political ambitions in Antique."

Today Mrs Aquino will meet Mr Javier's coffin at Manila airport and lead a motorcade through the streets.

Fifty held after Paris bomb deaths

By Our Foreign Staff

Insisting that the US is violence and "the appearance neutral in the Philippines of fraud", but that this could election, President Reagan have occurred nn both sides. He was encouraged by the has refused to condemn the reported fraud and intimidafact that there was evidently tion and said that it was np a two-party system and a the Filipino people to pluralism that would benefit all Filipinos. determine who was in power

The US, be insisted, was The US would try to continue the relationship rebacking the forces of democ-racy. "The people there are gardless of what government was elected, he said on

Cardinal for UK Manila (Reuter) - Cardi-nal Sin, Archbishop of Ma-nila, will pay n three-day visit to London next month, arriv-And he insisted that . the importance of American bases there - to the US, to the Western world, and to the ing on March 1 after a stop Phillipines themselves -Rome for meetings at the US had to have bases placed Vatican. A spokesman said he had been invited Cardinal Hume. so that it could send forces to

voting, and the only party that boycotted the election He evaded repeated atwas the Communist Party." tempts, at a nationally-televised press conference, to elicit his reaction to the • Shcharansky: On the release of Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, the Soviet Jew-ish dissident, Mr Reagan was encouraged; be boped it was report from a congressional observer team, and said that would not be proper to comment on the election a sign that more such releases until the counting was comwould take place. He could Mr Reagan said that he was concerned about the

rate not seen for years. He could not judge the validity of Soviet arguments that such dissidents as Dr Andrei Sakharov could not leave because they had access to secrets. "But they have made a start, and I hope it is

just a start' Mr Reagan said he wanted the date of the next summit fixed, but did not think that Mr Gorbachov was trying to avoid it or to obtain concessions on arms control. "That kind of linkage won't work." • Libya: He denied that resumed US naval exercises were intended to make an impression on Colonel Muammar Gadaffi, the Libyby

an leader, they were simply to keep the Navy "in fighting shape to institute democracy, but would not say if the US would increase its aid. It had not given former President Duvalier any strong advice to leave, "and he never asked us

for any." not judge Soviet motives, but said that since the Geneva • US indget: Mr Reagan must h summit in November dissi- opened his press conference, society."

dents had been set free at n the second in a month, with a defence of his "fair and responsible" budget. A recent court ruling outlawing part of his legislation intended to produce a balanced budget would not reduce the obligation to bring the budget under control. Those who declared it DOA - Dead on Arrival - were really calling for a tax increase, which he said would be VOA - Vetoed on Arrival.

He was doing no more than trimming the fat from many Federal domestic programmes, which in any case could be run better and more cheaply by states and local anthorities.

• Civil rights: Defending his Administration's attempt to change "affirmative action" regulations on hiring blacks and women, he insisted that • Hait: He boped he could and women, he insisted that bein the interim government he was only opposing the use of quotas by unimaginative bureaucrats.

Defending his own civil rights record, be said: "Frankly, I was doing things about civil rights before there was such a programme. We must have a colour-blind

# jailed **Briton**

From Christopher Walker Moscow

Senior British Embassy sources denied categorically vesterday a recent report m the West German newspaper Bild claiming that the British and Soviet governments were now negotiating a secret spy exchange which would be put into effect later this year.

The report, which appeared last week, had gained cre-dence in certain diplomatic circles because Bild was the conduit selected by the Kremlin to leak first details of Tuesday's dramatic East-West prisoner exchange, which included the prominent Jewish dissident, Mr Anatoly Shcharansky. "As far as we are con-

cerned, nn negotiations are going on, and we have no knowledge that any such negotitions are planned," the British sources said. It has been disclosed for

the first time that only one Briton is being held in a Soviet prison. He was arrested and convicted - with no publicity - on a serious drugs charge last year. In answer to

n question from The Times, the British Embassy named him last night as Mr William Mark Olefker, who was sentenced in October to five years' imprisonment for possession of hashish.

It is understood that Mr Olefker, who is in his early 30s, was flying from India to Holland via the Soviet Union when he was arrested

He recently had his appeal turned down by the Soviet authorities and is now serv-

ing his sentence in a prison some distance east of Moscow.

British officials ruled out the possibility that he might be involved in any future exchanges with convicted spies serving sentences in Britain. "It is very hard to envisage such a move being made," said one.

No immediate details were available on his living conditions in a penal system which. is notorious for secrecy and harsh conditions.

These often include the imposition of forced labour in heavily-guarded camps where temperatures frequently fall below zero.

**Politician has** 

to go in

bribes scandal

It is understood that Mr Olefker has been visited by Embassy consular officials, but no information is available about facilities, if any, being arranged for visits from relatives.

No swap | America hope for deports Nazi Croat

Washington (Retter) Andrija Artukovic, accused of killing 700,000 Jews. Serbs and gypsics during the Sec-ond World War, was extradited yesterday to Yugoslavia to stand trial on murder charges, the US Justice Department said here.

The departure Artukovic, Interior Minister for the Nazi puppet state of Croatia, ends a long legal banle involving the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations and paves the way for his trial in Yugoslavia on multiple mur der eharges, officials said The 86-year-old Artukovic, who suffers from various physical and mental ailments entered the US in 1948. He had argued that he would be denied a fair trial in Yugoslavia and that he could not be prosecuted because Yugoslavia has a 25-year statute of limitations for capital crimes

Plane caught in power line

Ontario, California (AP) A single-engine plane coming in too low at the airport here tangled in 220,000-volt power lines and the two men inside hung 80ft in the air for four hours until freed.

As Dean Plath, aged 58. and Ed Washburn dangled from seatbelts, rescuers used hydraulic lifts to steady the plane and take np firemen to free the men.

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## **Party sacks** top writer

Hong Kong (Renter) -China has expelled a leading writer from the Communist Party and stripped him of senior posts in a campaign against corruption and "decadent ideas'

The pro-Peking Ta Kung Pao said Mr Zhou Erfu, aged 72, was dismissed for viewing pornographic films and visiting a shrine to Japanese war dead during a visit to Tokyo last October.

## Britannia to

## rescue again

Cairns, Queensland (AFP) - A seriously ill man was flown ashore here from the royal yacht Britannia after it answered a distress call from disabled motor launch, the

African Queen. Britannia picked up two men about 330 miles north of Cairns and called a helicopter evacuation for one believed to have a perforated ulcer. Last month Britannia evacuated foreigners during the

French anti-terrorist police yesterday detained about 50 people of Middle Eastern origin in connection with recent bomb attacks in Paris in which 21 people died, an m laterior Ministry spokesman said

The spokesman said that they were Iranian, Syrian, Iraqi and Lebanese nationals. They were taken into custody during a co-ordinated dawn operation in Paris and eight other cities by the internal eight people in a bomb blast state security police, the at Othy airport in Paris in 1983.

Ivory Coast and Israel

restore ties at last

From Iau Murray, Jerusalem

dithering Ivory Coast yester- worked hard behind the

day formally agreed to re-scenes for more than a sopen diplomatic relations decade, only six African with Israel. The announcement was have since resumed diplo-

secret meeting in Geneva in Winning recognition from mid-December between Mr Ivory Coast is seen as of

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Despite the promises, noth-

been fears here that the diplomatic breakthrough in

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Along with almost all the black African states, Ivory

Coast broke off diplomatic

relations with Israel in No-vember, 1973, as a sign of

been seeking, would fail.

dent Houphouet-Boigny.

After nearly two months of Israeli diplomats have

It was hoped that the Three bomb attacks hit detentions would help to crowded shops in Paris withtrack down the bombers, the in 48 hours last week. A spokesman said, but none of the detainces was specifically suspected of having planted the bombs. Any of them fourth device was found and found to be living in France

illegally would be expelled, he added. Security sources said that the swoop was the biggest of its kind in France since Armenian guerrillas killed. plate.

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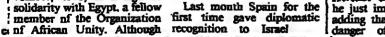
defused in the Eiffel tower. French police yesterday also released photographs of two men, believed to be Iranian, wanted after they fled from a car stopped by police in Paris on Friday evening. The police found two guns, documents and photographs in the car, which had a West German number-



M Philippe Hersant, the right-wing newspaper mag-nate was yesterday locked in the offices of one of his Nasa studies effects of newspapers, L'Union de Reims, by switchboard opera-tors who belong to the cnmmunist CGT trade

union. President Houphouet-Boigny CGT members decided to is an established elder state strike on Tuesday evening, men, with considerable influand the newspaper did not ing happened and there had ence, particularly ÍΩ appear yesterday. M Hersant and other

Francophone Africa. There is confident expectamembers of the newspaper's management, including the editor, M Pascal Sellier, had tion that two other African states, possibly Togo and Gabon nr Ghana, will soon been distributing awards to follow the Ivory Coast exam-ple and start a fashion among workers when they were locked in their offices. A CGT spokesman said: "M other countries to normalize relations with Israel Hersant does not negotiate, he just imposes conditions," adding that workers were in Last month Spain for the





that they are studying the effects of cold on critical seals in joints nf the booster rockets. They disclosed this after

Mr Richard Feyman, n com-mission member and Nobel laureate in physics, made a simple test. He held a piece of rubber from the booster seals in iced water. The seal is supposed to remain resildanger of losing benefits, lient to keep joints leakproof, seal was the cause.

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

enheit. Failure of the seals is

believed by some experts to be the cause of the flame from the starboard booster that may have triggered the explosion in which the crew of seven died on January 28. It had been 38 degrees on the launch pad. Mr Lawrence Mulloy, a

Nasa official, said the agency had not concluded that the

## of Mother Teresa

**Runcie praises work** 

Delhi (Reuter) - The Arch- of Mother Teresa, the Roman bishop of Canterbury, Dr Catholic nun who won the Robert Runcie, told worship-Nobel Peace Prize for her pers in Calcutta yesterday that Christians should be in work among the destitute and Dr Runcie said Mother the forefront of social and Teresa's practical compassion economic reform, the Press Trust of India reported. sprang, from the deepest

Christian poverty does spiritual roots, from a life of disciplined prayer. not mean penury. It does not mean starvation and Calcutta with Mother Teresa homelessness. These are not virtues, but evils to be yesterday for a three-day visit. He was scheduled to visit her home for the resisted and destroyed," he said in an Ash Wednesday destitute dying today. sermon

The Archbishop, who Dr Runcie al started a 20-day Indian visit the Christian last Sunday, praised the work southern India. the Christian heartland of

Two killed in anti-Gemayel bomb blast From Our Correspondent Beirut

A bomb exploded yesterday near an office of the Phalange Party of President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon, killing two women and wounding 10 other civilians. The bombing, in Christian. east Beirut, was the fourth attack against Phalangist ofhad already toppled a num-ber nf officials. fices in a month

It followed less than 24 in January, he was found with near-fatal wounds and hours after the Christian Lebanese Forces militia, which is allied with the later admitted he had stabbed which is allied with the nimself. A partner in a President, rounded up 64 rival supporters of Elie Hubeika, the militia leader who fled to France. They claimed that Hobeika backers were behind the miniself. A partner in a collection agency contracted to the parking bureau then said Mr Manes had extorted \$36,000 (£25,000) from the agency. The district attorney's office said it was himself. A partner in a

car service plant.

previous three bombings.

still considering charges.

talks on arranging arbitration for the border dispute over the Sinai enclave of Taba and drawings to the patent office, 150,900 zloties (£625) - nine which acknowledged the let-ter - and then lost it. the tests. on improving bilateral relations.

Exam tragedy That was out of the question. The Ministry of Steel and Mechanical Engi-Tnkyo (Reuter) - A Japanese schoolboy aged 15, driving school put the project neering ordered the main on ice. Instead he worked at n Polish car factory to test the terrified of failing high-school entrance examinations, used car, but Mr Kowalski was the sash of his judo tunic to hang himself at his home in taken away, perhaps be abused, and the invention stolen or dismissed.

petrol from friends - fuel is However, the environment rationed in Poland - so that tal protection institute in he could do a test drive over Toran has tested the engine and the contents of the ast. The result is re-Experts from Warsaw deexita clared that the car would need to be tested by them for monoxide is less than 6.1 per guage news programme got a about 200 hours and that Mr cent. The Polish standard glimpse of a naked couple Kowaiski would have to pay allowed is 4.5 per cent.

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Storm deaths Delhi (AFP) - Eleven people have died in hail-

storms lashing the western coastal state of Maharashtra since Friday, the Press Trust of India said

## Panda bonus

The Archbishop arrived in Peking (Reuter) - Chinese researchers have discovered that finicky giant pandas will eat imported rye grass. This should increase their chances of avoiding extinction, the Guangming Daily reports. Dr Runcie also will tour

## **Royalty deal**

Hamburg (Reuter) - The American CBS network has bought the world rights to Royalty, a West German television series on the British Royal Family, it was announced here.

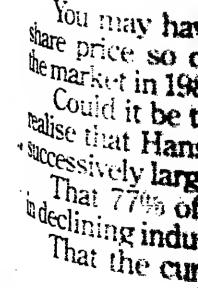
New York (Reuter) - Mr Drug denial Donald Manes, one of New

York City's most powerful Nairobi (Reuter) - Presi-dent Moi of Kenya has denied reports that the Govpoliticians, resigned yesterday amid a scandal that has rocked the administration of ernment is putting birth control drugs into free milk the Mayor, Mr Edward Koch. The news came after the scandal, involving bribery supplied to school children to and corruption in the city's Parking Violations Bureau, curb the country's high birth rate.

**Bodies found** 

Athens (Reuter) - Helicopters and planes yesterday found the bodies of seven of the nine seamen missing from the Greek cargo ship Unity that sank in a storm south of the Peloponnese on Tuesday night. Taba talks

Herzliya, Israel (Reuter) -Israel and Egypt resumed



## Dream car inventor steers round Poland's bureaucrats From Roger Boyes

General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, has public-ly praised Mr Kowalski, top-level investigation A recent test drive showed has been ordered into the the fuel saver was not n figment of Mr Kowaiski's

case of a neglected Polish inventor whose radical fuelagination. A bottle containsaving device could revolutionize the motor industry. For more than 30 years nobody has believed the claims of Mr Alejzy Kowalski, whose private ex-periments showed that a Polonez saloon.

relatively simple engine adaptor could cat petrol use by 50 per cent. Romancrats have repeated-

ly blocked the progress of the good road outside the city and ineer, but now the Prime Minister, Mr Zbigniew Messner, has put a control on the case, and

Warsaw

rain on the return journey the car achieved 14 miles (22.8 km) on a litre of fuel. According to one Western survey, the most economical

car in the world is a Nissan. which can cover about 20.5km a litre. But the Nissan is more than 660lb lighter that the Polishproduced Polonez.

The idea came to Mr Kowaiski in the 1950s as he stood at a busy Warsaw crossroads and saw the exhaust fume haze. In those days he worked in a driving 25,000 kilometres. school and was able to test the prototype, cutting the fael consumption of an old Opei Kadett by about a third

Official indifference, the destruction of the original Opel and the closing of the

afraid that the car would be Last year he tried again to interest the anthorities in his fuel saver. He installed it in his own car and borrowed

markable: the exhaust carbon watching an Afrikaans-lan-

Toyama prefecture. Naked eye

Johannesburg (Reuter) -The state-run South African Broadcasting Corporation sacked a number of staff after Natal television viewers making love.

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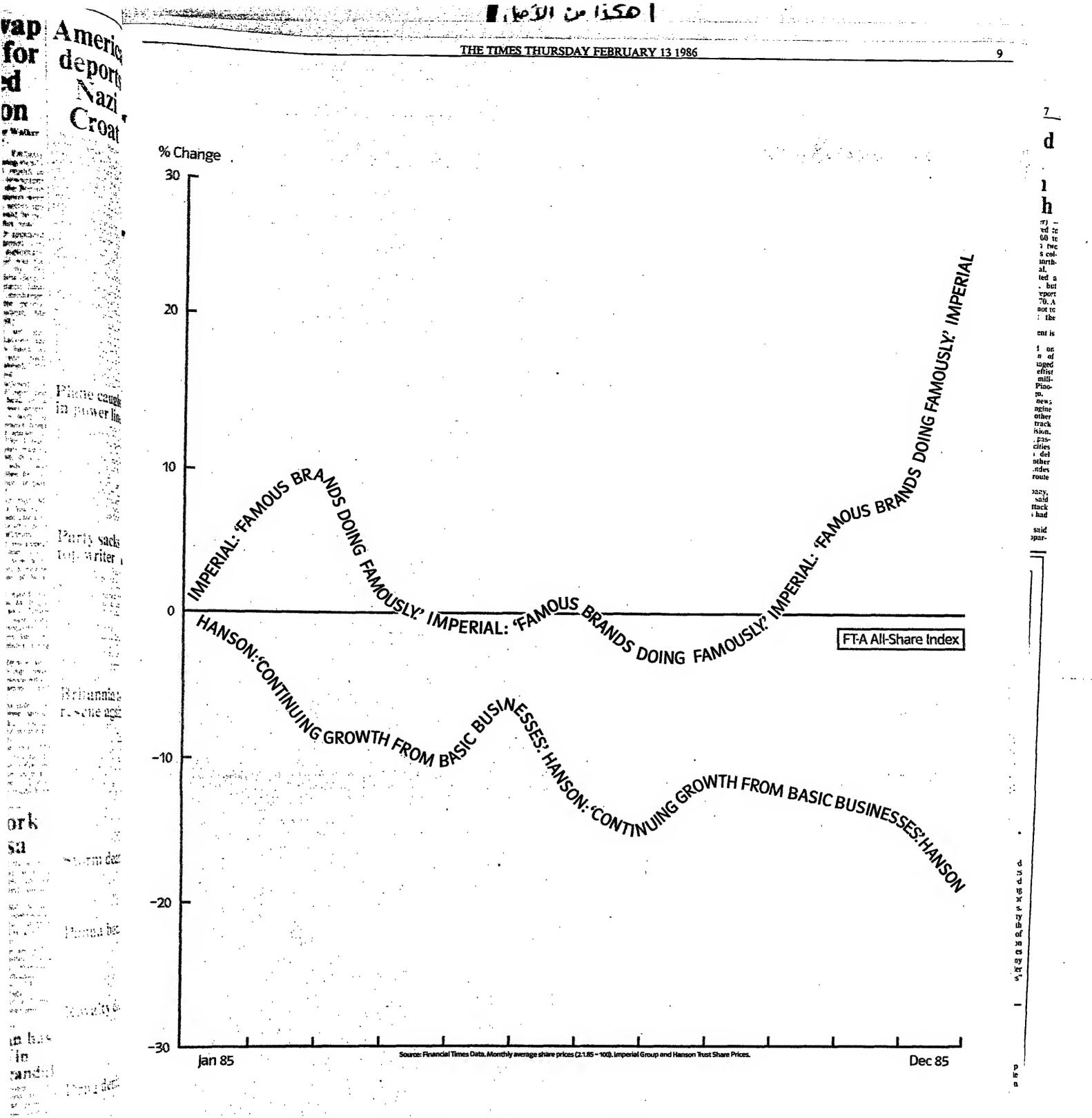
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## **EXAMPLE TIMES** R LAND ROVER

where can't be many car makers who supply cus-tomers with a booklet telling them how to turn their vehicles into wash-

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ing machines. My copy of the Official Guide to Land Rover Expeditions" is stained with travel. But alongside the laconic Birmingham view that "the danger of snake bite tends to be exaggerated" I can still read a piece of basic Land Rover knowhow which has helped to maintain the standards of civilized living in the furthest flung

corners of both hemispheres. "A convenient way of washing clothes whilst travelling", it says, is to put them in a waterproof. sealed, cnntainer in the back of the vehicle with a suitable amount of water and washing powoer'

That advice tells us a lot about Land Rovers. It suggests, for one thing that they jolt about, which they do. (Although the new. sophisticated coil-sprung models are a bit more cissy in this respect). It also sums up the mixture of rugged practicality and romantic adventure which has been the special appeal of the Land Rover for nearly 38 years. "It's one of the things that makes you proud to be British", says Land Rover sales manager Tim Ackerley, Hnwever, it may not be British for much longer. The giant American firm General Motors is negotiating to take over the Land Rover-Leyland trucks group, which makes the Land Rover.

What is the secret of its long-lasting worldwide success? Much can be traced back to the circumstances of its birth, in the austere post-war era. The Rover company was struggling. Its products were smooth, hulbous saloons smelling of polished walnut and fine leather, favoured by British doctors. They were in demand, but the government refused to allocate steel to any company not pulling its weight in the export markets. The foreignmarket for Rovers was virtually nil. There wasn't even a worldwide dealer network. The Rover directors knew they either had to make something that could be exported, or go under, like so many other car makers during that period.

History relates that the idea unexpected acclaim at a motor show in Holland. It quickly became obvious that it was going was born on a farm on the Isle of Anglesey that belonged to Mau-rice Wilks, Rover's technical

chief. His brother, Spencer Wilks. was Rover's managing director. Maurice used an old army surplus jeep to do odd jobs around his farm. "What are you going to do when that wears our?" asked Spencer one week-end. "Buy another", said Man-"There isn't anything else". nce. In a flash so the story goes, they both realized they had their export product. Maurice started laving it out on the drawing board on the Monday morning. Their eyes were on what is now known as the developing world. They saw a huge market for a simple vehicle that would do most of the things the tractor could do, and yet be capable of behaving much like a car. There was great emphasis on providing

was great emphasis on providing "power take-offs", so that people could use them to run their saw benches or pumps, all the things that Maurice used his tractor for at weekends.

ake it quickly and keep it cheap was the order. There was no capital for expensive re-tooling and jigging. Shortage of funds forced them into decisions which later turned out to have been brilliant strokes of design foresight. The chassis is a case in point. The normal procedure would have been to invest in machines to turn out strong, girder-like steel pressings. But they chose a cheaper way by welding strips of flat sheet steel together to make long box structures. It turned out to be much more rigid than a conventional chassis. It lasted longer, too. While steel was short, there were still supplies of aluminium left over from the war-time aircraft industry. So they used non-rusting aluminium alloy for the bodywork and diverted their extra steel quota to the cars.

The almost accidental result

was a vehicle of amazing strength and risidity which had most of its weight low down, making it

safe for turbulent cross country

work. It also lasted for years,

How long? "We don't know, yet", says Tim Ackerley, produc-ing one of the standard Solihull jokes. "We've only been making them since 1948..."

It was unveiled to huge and

At the summit: the Land Rover, symbol of British initiative but soon, perhaps, to be American-owned

top gear on the open road, the

In the roughest country and the

toughest conditions, they inspire comforting feelings of being high and dry and safely at home. Even

if the driving compariment does sometimes ship water, it is a

simple matter to drive onto a

slope, open the lower door, and

let it out. If something goes

wrong, however remote and

Land Rover song.

to be more than a utility vehicle for working farmers. Farmers certainly bought it. But so did plumbers, engineers, policemen, the military and he-men every-where, as well as that gentler section of British society with Land Rover-like qualities of endurance known as "the county". The Rover company suddenly realized that it had invented a new kind of car.

Once you have owned one, it is difficult to get rid of the bug. Of course, they drink petrol and are full of sharp corners which jab into unwary knees and catch on the pockets of Barbour jackets. The optional extra "de luxe" seats have always been a virtual necessity, and a bit of carpet

helps make them reasonably habitable upfront. Newer models (and Land Rover owners call "newer models" anything up to 10 years old) have a place for a Land Rovers" radio, which is a joke. The only music needed is the amiable baritone warbling sound which echoes up through the chassis in

may not have been altogether successful. But in the remotest Arab souk or African township there will usually be someone who has received a thorough grounding in the principles of the Solihull cooling system.

olted together in Meccano style they are a joy to play with and maintain. To anyone used to a mass production car plant, the factory at

#### hopeless the situation may appear, there always seems to be someone around who "knows

Our efforts to make democracy stick throughout the Empire

Solihull seems a very strange

## BIOGRAPHY

1948:On 30 April it makes its first appearance at the Amsterdam Motor Show, Permanent four-wheel drive. Doors optional extra. Price £450. First deliveries in July. On second thoughts they decided to make doors standard for the same price. In October the first station wagon version was huilt. Classed as a private car, it attracted ourchase tax. Price £959

1950: Metal hardtop offered as alternative to canvas roof. 1954: The first long wheelbase (107 inch) version produced. 1956: Another two inches tacked onto both long and short models. A Mr C. Kidson of Wareham In Dorset won his appeal against a fine of £3 for exceeding the 30 mph commercial spead limit in commercial speed limit in his Land Lord. Lord Chief Justice Goddard ruled that the Land Rover waa "a dual purpose vehicle", not subject to goods vehicle spe

1957: The first diesel Land Rover offered.

1958: The launch of the series II, with neater, rounder styling, £640 for short wheelbase, £730 for long wheelbase.

1959:November saw the 250,000th Land Rover. 1966: April saw the 500,000th Land Rover.

1969: Headlamps moved from radiator to front wings.

1970: Land Rover sprouts locury cousin, the Range- Rover. 1971: October sees launch of

series III Land Rovers with new synchromeshed gear-box, smartened-up facia and new radiator grill.

1976: June sees production of millionth Land Rover. 1978: Reorganization of British Leyland, formation of Land Rover Limited and plan to

place. There are certainly robots and computers somewhere in the background stitching parts to-gether. But the main assembly line is staffed by groups of men wielding spanners and drills. As the vehicles proceed down the line they gradually assume a variety of shapes and configurations, according to what some dealer or customer has demand-

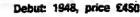
Pride in the product abounds. The people who make Land Rovers buy them thrmselves and they work at The works car park is full of while other BL people work at "Longbridge" or "Cowley".) They cultivate a generous, charitable view of the opposition, befitting people who



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County set: going up-m

double production by 1980s with £200 million. investment programme. 1979: Launch of V-8 engine Land

Rover. 1982: Launch of the "county" station wagon.

1983:Launch of the 110 model with new coil spring suspension, five-speed gearboxes, one piece windscreen and power steering. Less noise for more DOWER

1985: Launch of 90 model. All 110 refinements on short wheelbase. Total of 1,365.054 Land Rovers produced at end of year, selling in 120 countries.

are sure of their place at the top. "I feel genuinely disappointed. about the Mercedes", says the Land Rover demonstration manager, Roger Craythorne, referring to the German cross country challenger. "Beautifully engi-neered, but the marketing

such a pity". There is something strangely British about the whole episode. It's a story that contains more than a hint of brilliant, backs-tothe-wall amateurism (although Solihull will not like that word). will be interesting to see whether such an atmosphere can survive rule from Detroit,

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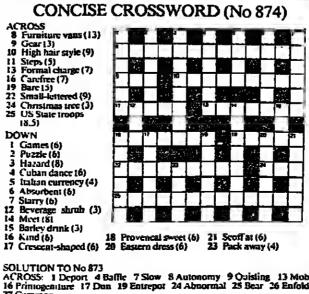
The flying eye that works miracles

business of preventing, treat-ing and curing blindness. With more than 42 million team of surgeons is helping to blind people in the world and another 500 million who cure the blind of suffer from disabling eye diseases that could lead to the Third World blindness, it is scarcely sur-prising that Orbis is hailed as the "the flying white bird carrying miracles" when it

The boy was black, barefooted and completely blind from arrives in underdeveloped congenital cataracts. His name was Isaiah and he was nations. In the past four years it has five years old. He arrived at held 57 programmes in 36 countries, operated on 4,000 patients and restored sight in the plane with his little sister and their friend, both of them blind, too. In Swazi-

varying degrees to almost all land, as in the rest of the of them. But that is a bonus. Third World, it is a tragically commonplace affliction. "The important point is that we have taught 3,500 doctors The operations took place aboard the stationary plane at across the world how to carry out the operations themselves", says Foot, "and the multiplication effect means that there are thouthe airport and when Isaiah came out of the operating theatre, he sat up in his recovery cot and sang Jerusasands more who have learned lem and there was not a dry eye in the DC-8. The next since."

An carnest, likeable 40morning the doctors took off the patches and for the first year-old former actor, theatritime in their short lives, all cal producer and public relations director, Foot is the son of Lord Caradon, Britain's one-time ambassathree children could see. The story still brings a hint of moisture to Oliver Foot's eyes. yet it is one of thousands he has seen as dor to the United Nations, and the nephew of former executive director of Project Labour leader Michael Foot. Orbis. "Miracles" have be-It was while Oliver Foot was on holiday in Jamaica with his wife and two children at the beginning of come his way of life. Yet that is not essentially what the International Flying Eye Hos-1982 that he bumped into Dr Its primary purpose is as a David Paton, the Houston teaching machine, a means of eye surgeon and inspiration



pital is all about.

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How a dedicated educating ophthalmologists behind Orbis, who was plan-around the world in the ning the project's maiden When Foot returned home

to New York, he received a President was so impressed call offering him a job as by a corneal transplant on a Orbis's director of external child that he changed the affairs. Eighteen months later laws to set up an eye bank he was promoted to executive and allow donor access for all director.

Currently in London on a rare and brief visit, having left Orbis in Iraq on its first mission into a war zone. Foot enthused about the project's overall achievements.

"What is so wonderful is that because we are non-



Reaching out: Oliver Foot

political we cut across every boundary, border and type of bureaurocracy. We have be-come ambassadors of goodwill. During a three-week stay in a country we are able to reach everyone - from the people out in the bush to the heads of state."

certainly, Orbis has brought about some unique reconciliations. Arab and Jewish doctors and Greek and Turkish Cypriots have worked alongside each other within its neutral perimeters. In Swaziland, ophthalmolo-

gists from several politically incompatible African states buried their differences to operate together. In Peru, the

organ transplants. With a permanent and cosmopolitan crew of 20, including doctors. nurses and anaesthetists, technicians, Orbis relies on the services of the world's leading eye specialists who donate their skills for a week

or two at a time. Although the plane is equipped with the most sophisticated microsurgical equipment, the team adapts its teaching methods to the needs and facilities of the host countries. Local doctors assist visiting specialists and then each other in operations on selected patients, and an elaborate audio-visual unit enables others to watch and ask questions both in a 20seat classroom and outside the plane.

Entirely non-profit making, Orbis has a \$5 million-a-year budget which is contributed to mainly by international corporations and govern-ments. Even so, Oliver Foot is anxious to increase the funding internationally to help set up permanent land-based institutes. "My dream is to get the 747 dealing with all areas of health, and spend three months in places like

India, drawing on the world's best medical educators. People may call Orbis a gimmick — but the thing about it is that it works,"

Sally Brompton



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## BOOKS

# Sparky founding female feminist

t one of my favourite moments in this diary, fairly carly on in 1936,

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Vera Brittain gets drunk on a double White Lady at (of course) the Ladies Cariton. Those who think of Vera Brittain as the Sanctimonious authors of T think of vera prittain as the sanctimonious author of Tes-tament of Youth or, even more unfairly, as Shirley Williams's mother, should read this book immediately. It is smart, sharp, very bitchy, and I think shows Vera Brittain in a most alluring light It is becoming clear as the

Vera Brittain opus builds up inexorably, with recent re-prints of her three volumes of memoirs, her collected journalism, two volumes of diaries with another vol. to come, that the diaries reveal her at her best. She was a natural. Her diaries have all the dash, the charm, and the acerbity one misses in her stolider and more reflective DTOSE.

When this volume opens, she is 38. She is living in Chelsea in considerable style. In her household she has: а four servants; two small children (the accident-prone Shirley being on the verge of walking with much grazing of the knees; one resident female friend, Winifred Holtby, then embarking on South Riding. Winifred of the keen mind, kind heart, and size 8 shoes. It is a formidably fantastic set-up. Vera's husband, Gordon Catlin, an academic working in America, comes and goes, a bit on sufferance. On his return visits his wife is apt to grumble that "much nocturnal intercourse" spoils energy for work

And work was the great thing for Vera Brittain's generation. In a sense, she and her friends behaved as if they had discovered it, dashing from one literary luncheon to another, frenziedly reviewing one another's novels, writing each other's obits with an endless girlish energy. She catches the mood marvellously of that female literary mafia o'erruled by Lady Rhondda, editor of *Time ond Tide*. This diary totally approve.

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Fiona MacCarthy reviews the diaries of a brave radical pioneer, battling to be a writer in a bad time, and succeeding

**CHRONICLE OF** FRIENDSHIP Vera Brittain's Diary of

and we soon begin to realize that the Vera Brittain menage could not have worked at all the Thirties, 1932-1939 without the ever-willing Winified. Much, perhaps, a Edited by Alan Bishop Gollanc:, £12.95

bit too much already, has been written about the exact nature of a relationship that reveals a, to me, surprising glamour in the literary lady's life of the mid-Thirties: on the lunatic left lesbians have done their best to annexe. This assumption arises from her way to the States to give complete incomprehension of lecture tour, after the life between the wars in an success of Testament of Youth, Vera Brittain, in black Oxford women's college. As the diary makes obvious, the coat with grey fox collar, is mood of this great friendship, snapped hy the photogra-phers and fed on caviar. bot drinks in woolly dressinggowns, was not at all crotic. She thought of herself as a

It was purest Somerville.

Vera Brittain was an early and inspiriting example of a woman who tried to have it

all ways, seeing "absolutely no real reason why a woman shouldn't have the best of

both worlds, as a man has always had." The greatest fascination of this diary lies

less in the huild-up of the

detail of the period, potent as

this is; more in the sense it gives of the eternal female conflicts. Particularly poi-

gnant is the entry in the diary in which Vera Brittain has a

sudden bad attack of the

Isadora Duncans: that work-

ing mother's nightmare of returning home to find one's children drowning in a taxi at the bottom of the Seine.

It was rather touch-and-go.

writer first and foremost. But, with her social conscience era Brittain was a and her busybody tempera-ment, she could not resist very female feminist. Not that she involving herself hectically in most of the progressive issues admitted any femost of the progressive issues male no-go areas: of the day. Planning letters to her sense of male inferiprity The Times, with Bernard was strong. But she saw Shaw, on sunbathing Attend-thing Marie Stopes's Executive a very female manner, notic-Committees. Haranguing ing for instance when she them in Sheffield, dressed to went to Nazi Germany in kill as usual, in long black 1936 that German women were no longer wearing make-up: they had all gone "pure". She found this very skirt and gold shirt hlouse ("very effective against velvet curtains shaded gold and red by stage lights'). She was sinister. Her reporting of the there at that notorious con- scene, with Hitler shrillference on The Family at Friends' House at which voiced and emotional, has the cogency and quickness of a well-made shopping-list. More than most women of Naomi Mitchison scandalized her social worker audience by proposing that children at co-educational schools should be taught "to skeep together beautifully". Even Vera Brittain did not. her period, Vera Brittain was a part of public life. The great interest of this diary is its intertwining of important political preoccupations with small domestic ones: tradi-

tional male topics, and the female trivialities of manicures and hair-dos and the plucking of eyebrows. This balance gives both sides of things particular immediacy; and one feels for Vera Brittain, in her gold-lac-quered silk tunic dress, about address the citizens of Middlesborough on "Changes in Manners and Morals",

generation that had seen almost more history than any generation could bear. Vera Brittain kept a diary only intermittently. As Alan Bishop observes in his admirable introduction to this volume, she used her diaries

more or less to chronicle catastrophe. Her diary of the when the news of the First World War records two Abdication comes through, major tragedies: the death of and she is overcome with a her first love, the shining,

New York Jewish Boy Here's a rare treat! A quartet of new novels, with nothing in common hut quality. What better way to banish the February blues? Pride of place must be given to a modern master, in cracking

The Typical

form, playing on a wicket that might have been made for him. After Ragtime and Loon Lake, few should carp at this description of E.L. Doctorow. The theme of World's Fair - small boy growing up in not particularly prosperous Jewish family n the Bronx during the Depression — is hardly origi-nal. Nor would a hrief description of the central figures - charming but feck-less father, socially ambitious, much put-upon mother, adored elder brother, eccentric granny, and assorted snooty relatives. Pinky the dog, etc. - provide grounds for supposing that much imagination has been expend-

ed on the novel that houses Many things make a mock-ery of this judgement. First up is Doctorow's ahility to describe the past without succumhing to the dead hand of historicism. The most American – and least Jewish - of Jewish American novelists, he writes about childhood affectionately, but without affectation. Then there's the fact that

his terse prose style is peculiarly well-suited to the unsentimental, even callous, world-view of the streetwise nine-year-old. Edgar Altschuler aspires to he the Typical American Boy. He is and; appreciates the value of a dollar; and does not waste time day-dreaming when he is doing his home-work (we owe this definition of the TAB to Edgar himself). Edgar roots for the Dodgers, helps out at his father's music store on Times Square, and be-friends his classmate Meg, despite parental reservations about her mother Norma, a

tank with Oscar the Amorous

FICTION John Nicholson WORLD'S FAIR By E.L. Doctorow Michael Joseph, £9.95

By Shena MacKay Heinemann, £9.95

Murail is a young Cam-bridge-educated Frenchwoman, whose first novel has enjoyed great success the other side of the Channel. Staircase C is situated in a Greenwich Village apartment block, the inhabitants of which - art critics, fashion designers, and other such riffraff - live in a world closer to Henry Murger's Scienes de la vie Bohieme than to Henry James's Washing-10n Square. Sexual amhiguity is the order of the day (Miss Murail is reticent about the nights) and some of the chatter may be a little, well, French (equals intellectual) for English taste. So too the hero, self-styled cynie, misanthrope, and misogynist, Fos-ter Tuncurry. But there is feeling beneath the hrittle, wordy crust; and some clever writing.

for simplicity of style and content. A State of Indepen-dence describes Bertram Francis's return to his Caribbean birthplace, twenty years after leaving on a scholarship for England, and just days before it is to be formally released from the colonial yoke. It is a hitter homecoming. An old flame is willing to be rekindled, but neither family nor childhood friends prove willing to co-operate in Bertram's dream of returning to his roots.

Octopus). Altschuler Senior's busi-The heroine of Shena ness goes bust. So does Mackay's first novel is no better adjusted to her sur-roundings. Mother of four, Edgar's appendix, almost fatally. But such dramas are introduced quite casually. Doctorow's objective is to husband temporarily a guest of Her Majesty, Pearl Slattery is hardly your typical Surrey housewife. The local Church task force is after the souls of her teenage children. Vicar's son Luke Ribbon's pursuit of Pearl is no less assiduous. though not so effective. Miss Mackay is a gifted writer with a real talent for representing the joys and irrita-tions of adolescence. In Redhill Rococo she often teeters on the brink of whimsy, hut never quite loses her footing.

huge weariness. She, like solemn Roland Leighton; and Edward VIII, belonged to a then the brother Edward, to whom she was devoted, There were two disasters also in this diary of the Thirties; her father's suicide; and then the early death of Winifred, Strange parallels of loss and the disruption of friendship that have, in both diaries, stimulated her best writing. The long account of Winifred's appalling passing is by any standards a five-star ten-cents-a-dance girl turned "receptionist" at the 1939 death-bed scene. New York World's Fair (her job is actually to wrestle in a

## Bright new panes broken POETRY

equal with dolphins. shall name him Pablo,

STAIRCASE C By Elvire Murail Century, £8.95 A STATE OF IN-DEPENDENCE By Caryl Phillips Faber, £8.95 **REDHILL ROCOCO**  ed in Maria

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By contrast, Caryl Phillips's second novel aims

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Lindy Chamberlain, the mother in the much publicized "Dingo baby case", was released from gaol in Darwin last week. Officially this was

Death in darkest

over a ton of evidence for and against the accusation of murder. Evil Angels is an impressive literary documentary. It is written as faction, Robert Penn Warren once in the style of Truman likened the impact of the last Capote's In Cold Blood and poems of Sylvia Plath to "a

Emlyn Williams's Beyond

Belief: scenes are reconstruct-



because new evidence had been found (a missing baby jacket); but it is possible that her release could also be linked with Evil Angels, which was published Australia last November There have been a handful of instant books about the case; but this is the first serious study. Anybody reading it is left with a deep sense of unease about her sentence.

The story began in August 1980 when the Chamberlain family went on a camping holiday to Ayers Rock in Central Australia. One night their two-month-old daughter, Azaria, disappeared. Lin-



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What stays with me, apart dy Chamberlain claimed that from uncasiness about the her daughter had been taken fate of Lindy Chamberlain, is from the family's tent by a that the trial, proceeding dingo. The coroner accepted without a body, a weapon, or her version of events; and a motive, turned into an unwholesome battle between there the story might have ended. But the world's newsforensic scientists. Britain's papers clutched the story to James Cameron is at the their front pages, in search of sales rather than justice. It centre of this, since it was he who first produced evidence was to be only the beginning that the baby clothes found In time the coroner's verwere damaged by human hand rather than by an dict was overturned. Lindy

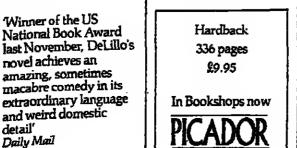
animal. trial, and found guilty of murder. All avenues of ap-peal were exhausted; and she Cameron's evidence is shredded by this new book. Evil Angels dismisses his account as full of errors. We seemed set to serve a life have not heard the last of the Bryson, a lawyer turned events that took place on that

writer, does not merely turn August night in 1980. Its dialogue is splendidly funny and its domestic 41 observation wickedly precise . 77 The Sunday Times His prose is as coolly observant of concrete

detail, as obsessed with intellectual balance . . . whether the matter to 27.48 hand is a technique for administering drugs or the arrrival of students in an endless line of station wagons full of

> commodities' **Times Literary Supplement** White Noise is funny, profound, original,

beautifully written . . . Time Out



keen, cold gust of reality, as thrugh sumebody bad knocked out a window pane ed; dialogue is imposed; and inner thoughts are revealed. This technique is at times on a brilliant night". A bright pane broken...Sylvia Plath unnerving, and at times irritating, but it sustains the thought in images. Poetry makes rooms for reader through a painstaking itself in the house of lanand obsessively detailed ac-

guage. Rooms are necessary, and many poets can spend their lives in them contentedly, looking out, glad of the walls and the company. But every now and again a poet comes along with an irritably developed sense of clanstrophobia; and then the furniture gets flong about and the window-pape broken; and evryone else is suddenly delighted to be made aware of how stuffy and smelly the room had become, drawing in great breaths of cold, seeing the stars without interference Sylvia Plath, whatever the merit of her achievement

poems of Sylvia Plath to "a

from poem to poem has done it for many poets writing now. Carol Ann Duffy was born in Glasgow in 1955. She seems to have been educated in Roman Catholic convent schools (there are furiously anti-Christian, or more exact-ly anti-Papist, outbursts in her work) before taking n degree in philosophy at the University of Liverpool in 1977. Standing Female Nude (Anvil Press, £3.95) is ber first book, a collection of 49 poems, in which the common factor is a skilful deployment of a kind of dramatic monologue informed by much quirky humour, and n good ear for the varieties of colloquial speech. At ber best, though, she speaks in what I assume to be her own voice; and while that voice has learned something in the way of liberation from Plath's example, it achieves a clarity, a mixture of charm and trathfalness, which breaks the windows of perception in new ways altogether: I have turned the news paper boy into a diver for pearls. I can do this. In my night

there is no moon, and if it happens that I speak of stars us by mistake. Or if it happens that I mention these things,

it's by design It happens that I recently had to edit an anthology of contemporary verse, and these lines of Duffy's, begin-ning a poem entitled "Dear Norman", were the first of hers that I ever read, leaping out by reason of their unmistakable poetic quality from a mass of otherwise dreary nasolicited manuscripts. The second stanza of this poem, concerned at the

**Robert Nye** primary level with a ynung girl's fantasy about the boy who delivers her daily newspaper, is just as good: His body is brown, break-

ing through waves. Such white teeth. Beneath the water he searches for the perfect

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because I can. I wish I had room to quote show us a child developing. the rest of the poem, if only through his own eyes and the to show hnw effortiessly perceptions of those closest Duffy maintains the metato him. There are half a phor, while contriving to dozen narrative voices, often mply quite a lot about the the power of the poetic imagination, rounding off the whole thing with a nice joke: Tomorrow I shall deal with the deal with providing alternative views charm.

shell. He does not know that, as he posts The Mirror through the door, he is \_\_genuine and original poet. Elvire Murail offers us a Let this one poem stand here as an introduction to a book that marks the debut of n ot without charm. Miss Elvire Murail offers us a



## **Borrow more – and cut taxes** by Graham Mather

Today's Cabinet meeting to discuss the shape of the 1986 Budget will be looking at a much brighter prospect than seemed possible only weeks ago.

THE TIMES

DIARY

After my report yesterday that

Nelson Mandela might soon be

released from prison and flown to London, I now hear a

plausible explanation for the

surprise resignation last week of Frederik van Zyl Slabbert as leader of South Africa's oppo-sition Progressive Federal Party. My source in South Africa tells

me there are strong rumours that he is to act as an intermediary

between President Botha's gov-ernment and the ANC in an

effort to get negotiations started. Yesterday Winnie Mandela would not be drawn on my

report that her husband could be

bound for Britain, although she

confirmed - contrary to official

government statements — that she was expecting his imminent release. Sources in London point out that the ANC president, Oliver Tambo, has a bouse in Highgate where he would be very

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Market nerves over falling oil prices have eased without I rea-sury resort to a steep rise in interest rates or a major commitment of reserves to steady sterling. The annual attack of pre-Budget jitters is proving far less dramatic than last year.

Neither business nor public opinion seems strongly opposed to a modest increase in oil taxation to recoup from the oil companies part of the revenue lost to the Treasury from lower oil prices. This could give the prices. This could give the Chancellor scope to improve on his worst-case scenario, a Budget confined to improvements in tax thresholds.

But to secure a package likely to have any significant economic impact, and to send positive signals to domestic and international investors and markets, the Chancellor must overcome a further problem: the level of the public sector borrowing require-ment. The Chancellor's long-standing preoccupation with squeezing down the PSBR looks increasingly irrelevant to the contemporary needs of the real econotiv.

At first sight the obstacles to a higher PSBR to aid tax cuts look formidable. It has acquired a role

as a symbol of fiscal rectitude, all the more significant as monetary indicators such as M3 have been downgraded.

In 1985 a dramatic cut in the PSBR from its 1984-5 level of £10.5 billion to a £7 billion target for 1985-6 belped to calm markets frightened that the medium-term financial strategy was on its way out.

Today the scene looks different. As a proportion of gross domestic product the PSBR is lower this year than at any time since this government was first elected in 1979. There are few signs that inflation levels are unduly sensitive to changes m the PSBR: increasing it in 1984 to bear the cost of the miners' strike was not accompanied by dramatic inflationary consequences. Although increased public

borrowing means a higher annual cost of servicing naoonal debt, the PSBR is only a secondary indicator of economic health. It can obscure real policy objectives such as the level of tax as a proportion of GDP, which rose from 33 per cent in 1979 to 38.6 per cent in 1984, and government spending itself, which has risen in real terms up to the present financial year.

More relevant is an assessment

of PSBR against the net worth of the public sector: the value of public-sector physical and financial assets, deducting existing debt and other liabilities. Against this variatick, stockbrokers Phil-lips & Drew have calculated that a PSBR of well over £9 billion in 1986-87 could be acceptable, compared with the current target

of £7.5billion. A higher PSBR to fund tax cuts is wholly different in its economic effect from an increase to fund public-sector current overspending. Using the PSBR to cut taxes on capital ownership, such as stamp duty on share transactions, which could be halved at a first-year cost of less than £150 million, or capital transfer tax, which could be abolished for £300 million firstyear costs, could satisfy some of the strictest low-PSBR theorists.

Abandoning the crutch of an artificially tight PSBR would have policy benefits. The Chan-cellor would need to be more explicit about his medium-term tax strategy and the public spending levels it could finance. The benefit would be immediate: financial and equity markets firm when tax cuts are in prospect and weaken against fears of overspending.

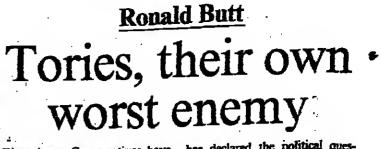
Moving away from excessive

reliance on the PSBR would necessitate clearer Treasury guidance about its approach to the interpretation of money supply measures. Increased market confidence would be the result.

Business opinion surveys consistently show significant improvements twice a year: after the Budget in March and after the financial statement in November. The reason is straightforward; businessmen feel they know where the economy is going. But the effect soon wears off. Leaving behind excessive concern about the PSBR would strengthen the Chancellor's in-centive to be more active in explaining economic objectives month by month, as Sir Geoffey Howe did.

The choice is clear. If the PSBR rises from the £7.5 billion target, a package of significant tax cuts fur the low-paid, plus a lower basic rate, plus measures to widen share ownership all become possible. They would have a real impact, strengthening market confidence and investment intentions, boosting customer demand and easing pressure on pay. Without the PSBR rise, all of these become problematical.

holding down inhe PSBR would be Nigel Lawson's real gamble.



Westminster Conservatives have embarked on a course of selfdestruction in a manner char-acteristic of their party in certain moods of insecurity. Tory conversation concentrates either on Mrs Thatcher's survival as prime minister to fight the next election or the dangerous col-leagues who damage the party by raising doubts about it.

There are also signs of jockey-ing for position by those who begin to write Mrs Thatcher off. begin to write MIS Institute oil. From Michael Heseltine and Peter Walker, that was pred-ictable But what is one to make of John Biffen, the Leader of the Commons, who, asked if Mrs Thatcher would lead the party at the next election, uttered the following masterpiece of ambiva-lence: "Well, I would have thought that as I would now analyse the situation the answer would be yes."

The explanation of Biffen's tortuous caution cannot be a vish to dissociate himself from Mrs Thatcher out of personal ambition. That would be counter-productive. The reason can only be that, characteristically, he has caught and reflects the mood of self-torturing doubt in the party abont Mrs Thatcher. So what is the real basis of that

doubt? It is not about policy. The Tories are not like Labour, which is always riven by the huge gulf between those who want a really socialist Britain and those, including its leaders, who under-stand that the British public would never vote for this wittingly, and who in their own minds recognize that the logic of socialism sits uncasily with freedom anyway.

No such deep issues divide the Tories. Virtually all the party recognizes the achievements of Mrs Thatcher's government, which has done more than any other since the war to redress the balance of society towards the individual and against the state. Some criticize its handling of local government but there is no quartel with the main direction of policy for bringing down inflation, reforming trade union law and privatization.

Some Tories, the risk of inflation notwithstanding, have wanted the government to spend more in the bope of bringing down unemployment and winning the next election. But nobody questioned Mrs That-cher's position before Westland. So what is her offence? When Mr Hesiltine stalked out

of the Cabinet, it was largely on the grounds that Mrs Thatcher had committed a constitutional outrage by refusing proper Cabi-net discussion of his Westland case and by instigating the Cabinet's requirement that his statements must be cleared by the Cabinet office to ensure

has declared the political ques-tion closed. One new facet of the case after another has since been taken up in the bope of discrediting the Prime Minister, and Leon Brittan has resigned for authorizing the leak of the Solicitor-General's letter. But the evidence from all the testimonics is that the Prime Minister was not involved personally, even if her officials assumed she would not disapprove.

The real case against her is twofold. First, she failed to tell Heseltine soon enough to stop the public row or go, and has proved a clumsy manager of colleagues. Secondly, as public attention focused on the morass of trivial errors committed by the government in dealing with Heseltine's extraordinary tactics, Mrs Thatcher failed 10 be frank about the facts quickly enough and had to have them dragged from her, creating suspicion. Since the Tories try to live by faith in their leaders' infallibility, they are now scared. Has all the truth been told? Does the party need a new leader? Should it have a softer image to beat off the challenge of the Alliance for the middle ground?

They should recognize that if Mrs Thatcher could be obliged to go now, the circumstances would imply a depth of criticism of the Prime Minister which would cost the party the credit earned by her achievements. A new leader, instead of being able to build on the past, would seem like a repudiation of it.

And who would that leader be? A Thatcher critic or a Thatcher beir? Faced with that question the party would tear itself apart. Why then torment themselves, and unsettle their voters, by toying with the impossible? The need now is to restore the public's lost confidence in the government's integrity by demonstrating their own.

As for the less aggressive posture which Biffen advocates, the Tories are to beat off the Alliance they will not do it by sounding like the Alliance. If the voters want something like the Alliance they will vote for the Alliance. No government has yet saved itself by stealing Oppo-sition clothes; that is simply to act as a pathfinder for an enemy who will do the same job more wholeheartedly:

Whotch and the second needs to be more of a team, and Mrs Thatcher must improve her handling of it. Yes, the Tories need a new beginning but if they continue with their present de-meanour it will be the beginning of their end. It is their fear of losing power that is most likely to

## George Brock asks what options are left for the government in Ulster Ivan Lawrence. Tory MP for Burton, seems over-anxious to live down his Guinness Book of Records entry for the longest speech in Parliament this century (a 4<sup>1/2</sup>-hour oration on fluor-idization). Last Saturday he found bimself at a constituency rowing club dinner. At 11.30 pm, after sitting through four speeches, he was finally called upon by the toastmaster to give his address. My address is Grove Farm, Drakelow, Burtonon-Trent, where I propose im-mediately to return," thundered • The English Speaking Union of Chester was saved from embarrassment at its recent annual dinner by a proofreader who spotted that the menus said the loyal toast to the Queen would be proposed by Derek Hatton. Chairman Derek Harris

The freelance reporter threaten-ing to sue for wrongful arrest is not the only journalist who claims to have been assaulted by With a political imbroglio absorbing most of its energy at Westminster, the government has police during the Handsworth riots. BBC local radio reporter been quiet on a number of looming problems - among them Northern Ireland. At the Frank Stewart tells me he nursed same time there is an uncomfort-able feeling abroad that the brewing discontent over the for weeks a large lump inflicted by charging coppers who ignored his press card. Not that you would bave received that im-Hillsborough agreement among the province's majority Prot-estant population may land the pression from the report of the riot coverage in the BBC bouse government in an ugly mess before the year is out. And this is magazine, Ariel. There Stewart is listed "hurt" under the unambiguous headline "Targets of the rioters' violence". "We not a government that is looking for more trouble than it already

This may in part explain wby

the recent Ulster by-election

results have been greeted by an

anti-climactic silence back in

London, particularly from the Northern Ireland Office. Its

minister, Tom King, now faces a

key sequence of decisions in the

Is there any escape route for Tom King?

the SDLP can be tempted into a existing one, which has only ever

first place. Unionists have por-trayed Hillsborough as the shock-ing transformation of a government which they had previously thought benevolent. But London had despaired of Unionism's bleak and negative response to anything and every-thing and in 1980 had begun a fitful dialogue with Dublin. In the absence of any constructive Unionist response now, Dublin would no doubt argue that the way to make further inroads into the discreet support which the Provisional IRA en-

In 1986 it looks as though

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competing with the show down the road.

Peppery kidney So eager is the junior bealth minister. Ray Whitney, to make his kidney-donor campaign go with a swing that he is privately nagging soap opera producers to transplant kidneys into their plots. Crossroads replied that it had a transplant cliffhanger a couple of years ago. "Like the adultery and rape episodes re-cently, to repeat the ideas would be to over-pepper the soup," said script editor Kate Henderson.

## Contempt

Tam Dalyell, Labour's 53-yearold gadily, missed the Channel Tunnel debate in the Commons on Monday because of a football injury. The previous day, while playing for the Scottish MPs fivea-side team during the Scottish Labour Party Festival, he was sent sprawling by a Sogat forward. "I'm told I keeled over like the Belgrann," Dalyell says.

**Off limits** 

Only months after the transmission of Queens', the documentary series that revealed we all had fewer misconceptions about life at Cambridge University than we thought, St Peter's College, Oxford, yesterday banned BBC 2 cameras from its gates. The governing body turned down a request from a boisterous teenage pop show. No Limits, to film rehearsals of a student production of the musical Grease because of fears that it "could confirm the poor image that universities and students cur-rently have." The Master, Gerald Aylmer, confided that his wife had taken the precaution of watching the last edition of No Limits.

has difficulties persuading either community even to consider schemes for devolved government. down to two questions. Even if We are not a military nation.

next few months. In many ways they will be harder to make than those arising from the "tough"crisis management likely to be needed in the face of further anti-agreement protests. The present quiet is also partly explained by the fact that chaos reigns inside and between the two Unionist parties over the tactics they should adopt to build on their by-election vote. The initialive now passes to the two governments which signed the agreement and to its main beneficiary, the predominantly Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP). The British government sees a

duty to develop the agreement in ways that will belp protect it against Unionist boycott. So far. Tom King has not been able to make the SDLP see the pext moves his way. The British government's fan-

fare for the agreement stressed that it is a framework for a twotrack strategy. Enhanced cooperation and dialogue with the Republic, so the theory runs, goes hand in hand with an internal government in the north, shared in some fashion between the two communities. King's prede-cessors have often had the politicians of one community lined up to participate, while the other refused to play. But King

King's agenda therefore comes

thank Venus, and we get our military metaphors and prognostications bopelessly wrong. Even the professionals err. Senior officers in the First World War, after watching a tank demonstra-tion, declared: "The idea that cavalry will be replaced by these iron coaches is absurd: it is little

lines. In recent weeks The Times short of treasonous." has put, among others, Militant Tendency, judges, and the Royal Ulster Constabulary in the firing We potently and powerfully believe that it was the introduction of gunpowder into Europe in line, when it is clear from the the 13th century that finished off context that we mean that they knights in armour and the Age of are being shot at rather than doing the shooting. This is the exact opposite of what firing line Chivalry. Wrong again. It was the longbow. Froissart confused us by referring to artillery, but he originally meant. meant crossbows and other such projectile weapons that did not marched through bush or veld in use gunpowder. There were a few scarlet and martan they deployed guns at Crecy, doing more bang than damage. When be had to into firing line for line-firing at the enemy. The Boers finally refer to them, Froissart called persuaded our generals that this

them kanons. PHS And we have got hold of the

politician come anywhere near it while the Hillsborough agreement exists, without mortal risk to his career? And if these well-meant bopes for power-sharing go the way of previous ones, what is left?

The Hillsborough agreement lacks any leverage that could be used to nudge nationalists to-wards power-sharing arrange-ments. The SDLP's leader, John Hume, is therefore in no hurry to make specific and practical his anywhere, any time about devolved government. He gives every impression of a man who believes that the Unionists are

until they have been through the psychological trauma of taking on Mrs Thatcher and losing. The only form of counter-pressure available to King is the threat to make the Hillsborough agreement suffer a form of brain death: it would be technically alive and in force, but otherwise completely inert. This would be a sharp blow to the SDLP's credibility, liable to make its electoral gains against Provisional Sinn Fein very short-

revival of his party's fortunes at the polls on the agreement not only being signed but delivering visible improvements for the Catholic minority.

signed. Hume was asked to declare his position on power-sharing. He apparently said that to electoral strength. The assem-

promise (delivered during the Commons debate on Hillsborough) to talk to anyone,

not going to be worth talking to

lived. Hume has staked the

Before Hillsborougb was

he would take part in an executive, accountable to an elected assembly, in which the seats were allocated in proportion

wrong end of the rifle in firing

In the days when British troops

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vre, was not practical.

bly would have to start afresh and not be adapted from the the centrist Alliance Party.

in the past this might have provided a starting-point; but to qualify even as that, this time around, it would have to be made out foud. Hume has been silent on details so far.

There exist one or two other straws at which King can clutch: the "Catherwood" proposals, for example, which appear to show that Unionists are ready 10 consider an experimental powersharing scheme.

But the real obstacle is Union-ist non-cooperation. When real choices are put before them, most Unionists seem to opt for either continued direct rule or full integration with the United Kingdom. Even the opinion polls - which consistently overestimate bipartisan support for power-sharing - can find few Unionists ready to contemplate it alongside an existing Hillsborough agreement. The logic of this is that they will not offer anything in response to Hillsbrough except static oppo-sition, which might later be accompanied by violence directed at London or Dublin by paramilitaries.

If this turns out to be the shape of the rest of this year, King's options are limited. He can soldier on with direct rule, enhanced by an agreement with Dublin which is operated from the British side in the lowest possible key and used as far as possible as a conduit for the profitable ex-change of security information. No further power-sharing pipedreams that might upset people would be floated in the sensitive period before the next election.

The second is to extend the logic that brought the government into real negotiation with the Dublin government in the

The use of firing line for those

who were doing the firing

persisted for as long as civilians

were liable to be called up to do

their bit of biffing. For example,

Robert Wilkie, joiner, of Camp-

beltown. Argyll, formerly private,

the Parachute Regiment, will tell

anybody who cares to listen,

again and again, about the night

he came under heavy small-arms

fire in Tunisia in 1943, although,

in his own words, he was "not in

Here are some earlier examples

of the old military firing line. The Daily Telegraph, 1881: "General

Stewart was obliged to put every

the firing line."

Right out of line

Philip Howard: new words for old

tion would be to build up the role of the intergovernmental conference. The more influential, or even executive, it is seen to be, the argument would run, the more nationalist aspiration will be satisfied and the more the attraction of violence will be diminished.

joys inside the Catholic popula

It is just possible to see Mrs Thatcher accepting this logic during a third term, but it seems inconceivable before 1988. Unionist politicians somehow convinced themselves that they had an ally in Downing Street, ignoring the fact that Mrs Thatcher is contemptuous of the way in which Unionists governed the province in the past. But while that antipathy may be enough to stiffen her against the cries of betrayal, it is not the same as saying that she has been converted 10 nationalism. Nor has she ever been converted to the cause of a sustained interest in Ireland: her interventions have been spasmodic and ber attention has now been switched back to concerns closer to home.

The presentation of the Hillsborough agreement south of the Irish border has always assumed that it presents a straight choice between a fullyfledged "evolving" agreement or none at all.

This neglects the overwhelming priority that this government is now giving to the quiet life and the fact that there is a third possibility - the most neutral interpretation of the agreement that can be managed. "It is," Mrs Thatcher said in an interview with a Belfast paper, "an inter-governmental agreement to formalize some of the discussions that used to take place."

Tomorrow: the debates inside Unionism

reserve man into the firing line." G.W. Steevens of the Daily Mail, on General Sir Hector Macdonald at Omdurman: "He saw everything; knew what to do; how to do it; did it. At the 'fire' he was ever brooding watchfully bebind his firing line; at the 'cease fire' he was instantly in front of it; all saw him, and knew that they were being nursed to triumph.

In a similar misunderstanding sub-editors find it convenient to write that a ship struck a mine. Modern mines are usually detonated by magnetism, acoustic influence, nr pressure. To say that a ship struck a mine is as improbable as an insurance claim by a motorist that his vehicle had been struck by a lamp post. But we think that SHIP STRIKES MINE has more impact. And anyway STRUCK is shorter for headlines than saying that the ship was sunk by a mine.

collective responsibility. But no more has been heard of that argument and Heseltine himself bring its loss.

## moreover . . . Miles Kington Jam with a hint of kosher

A trend in the making, or a musical mirage? I honestly don't know, but here are the few facts I have about kleamer music. Two months ago the Herald

Tribune's jazz writer. Mike Zwerin, published a slightly bemused interview with the Klezmorim, a band of young Americans who play a nearly forgotien Jewish folk music. Once wildly popular in all those parts of Eastern Europe

where they spoke Yiddish (Odessa was the New Orleans of Russia, they claimed), it was transported to the US early this century but after the 1920s began to fade and almost died out.

The leader of the group described this klezmer music. enticingly, as a son of missing link between early jazz. Kurt Weill, Prokofiev and Betty Boop soundtracks. Having searched out a few surviving veterans of the music, and done months of painstaking research, they felt in a position to recreate the music and put it back on record. I had never heard of this

beguiling music. and nor had any of my Jewish friends with the single exception of Peter, who obligingly played me an ancient klezmer record down the telephone. It sounded, not very encouragingly, like gypsy music interpreted by Mantovani.

I did the rounds of all the specialist shops in London, from folk to showbiz: none had heard of the records either, until almost as a last throw I went to the folk department of Dobell's Jazz Record Shop in Tower Street. The man there is a walking discography.

"Oh ves. Klezmorim records we can get for you," he said. They have two LPs out on the Arhoolic label, which is early, authentic Yiddish stuff, and two later LPs on the Flying Fish label. They've become a bit more jazz-oriented on these last two, Take your pick."

I picked the last two and took them home. Missing link between Prokofiev and early jazz? Well, the line-up is certainly like an early jazz group (two brass, two reeds, tuba and percussion) but the music struck me at first hearing as a cross between circus music, silent film accompaniment and a gypsy brass band.

As my ears became accustomed to it. I also began to hear curious non-western scales, moods which varied from wild jollity to a keening melancholy and a spirit which certainly could be called jazz-like. although their one attempt at a genuine jazz number. Ellington's The Mooch. is dull and clipped.

The more I listen to it, the more I like it. The pedantry implied by all that research is nowhere to be heard in their playing which is wonderfully spirited. Even the titles of the lunes convey the familiar yet exotic flavour: Yiddisher Charleston, Kraintweiss Steps Out, Stan-bul, Buchorest, A Wild Night in Odesso and The Tuba Doina this last a haunting slow tuba solo backed only by tremolos on the xylophone. Mark you. I'm not quite sure it all justifies the adventising prose on their latest LP, Metropolis:

They lived like gypsies and played like demons. You could find them stirring dancers to frenzy at a week-long village wedding marching in brass-buttoned splendour with the Tsar's military band, entertaining aristocrats at a Viennese spa, or jamming at a waterfront tavern in the Moldovanke, the thieves' quarter of Odessa. They were called klezmorim and they had style all their own, full of unorthodox tonalities and crazily-interlocking rhythms - the rollicking, vodka-soaked sound of a steam calliope gone mad."

No music could live up to that son of build-up, but the Klezmorim do their powerful best and yes, they do echo Kurt Weill, and gypsy music, and jazz players like Ziggy Elman. Consider me hooked.

"By the way." said the man at Dobell's. " our contacts in New York tell us the next trend could be tango music. Remember, you heard it here first,"

Although not quite ready for a tango boom yet. I did go away with a copy of a new Harlequin LP entitled Jazz ond Hot Dance int :lrgentina 1915-1950: Volunie One. How could I resist a record fcaturing bands like Ahmed Ratip v Sus Cotton Pickers de Buenos Aires? On this evidence Buenos Aires is certainly the Odessa of Argentina.

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muddied picture. The squabhlings at the surface of the Conservative Party have been as unattractive as aoy suhterranean misunderstanding in Whitehall. Mr Biffen makes his criticisms in one code. Mr Heseltine uses another. Lord Whitelaw hits back in a third private language. Loyalties are traded and betrayed as though at a prep school.

tn the meantime the shadow-hoxing and the skirmishing have quickly acquired their own political reality. For commentators and cabinet ministers the game is oow the thing. As the pundits discuss the relative unity of the parties and their poll chances in the various circumstances that may arise, it needs to be remembered this is a dangerous game. The national leadership is

not yet up to be grabbed. The strutting combatants can show only their barks, not their hites. But while the dust the path of perfect progress and the noise suggest a diversity of future options for Britain, the reality that there enthusiasts for big governare only two fundamental choices remains hidden.

In the years to come there can either be a streogthening errors, the most grotesque of the opportunities of the individual that Mrs Thatcher has pioceered, the further rolliog back of the state, the increasing of the demands upoo personal respoosibility; occur again if the old coror there can be the opposite more state intervention, the sapping of individual will, the society, oo the other hand, is easy cooditions of corrosive quite different. It is one in . national decline.

Thatcherism will be at least erned by the forces of the as tough as its predecessors. market place and set in We do not think that the motion by the free choices of British people will reject it for that. It will have to be ready to survive after its architect has left the political scene. hard to apply to day-to-day

We would rather this were political decisions. It is much

The battle for the cootrol of wealth is oot an automatic great process, that the politician privatisatioo achieved only a cal fall-out is settling. We are cannot sit in the driving seat part of their potential benelike some absent-minded It is a muddled and a debutante, press the accelerator and expect to proceed smoothly and for ever.

While workers' living standards have been rising, inflation is now understood for the cruel and unfair tax on ordinary peoples' savings that it is. Even those who have oot willed these changes, indeed who have opposed them at every turn, are happy to stand on the new ground. If Mrs Thatcher were to be driven to a premature retirement, some of her achievements would survive.

What would not survive, however, is the best chance that Britain has to equip itself for the future. For while Mr Heseltine and Mr Walker are happy to accept that Britain's economy is no perpetual motion machine, they are no less convinced that if a better driver (ie one of them) were to be sitting behind the wheel,

that if there were greater resources of state power with which to press the accelerator, would be clear.

They accept that past ment have made big mistakes. They are grateful that some of the worst of those union privileges, the most absurd nationalised industry losses, have been done away with. They believe, however, that such mistakes would not poratist ways were readopted. paid for. Mrs Thatcher's model of which a large number of The oext phase of individual decisions are gov-

people who have a stake in the wealth of the nation. Such a model is sometimes

campaigos of fits. A massive extension of home ownership and share ownership has been achieved. But the chance to make every oew owner of his house or his BT shares into an enthusiast for capitalism has been neelected.

Every new shareholder had a chance to join the ranks of those in society who earn their living from their capital as well as from their labour. The number of those who had that chance could have been maximised - albeit at some expense to administrative convenience and exchequer receipts. Instead the method of allocation was timid.

Every new house owner gained an asset which could be used to produce wealth as well as shelter. But rent controls were left untouched. Labour mobility suffered. So did the prospects of a more positive attitude to capital.

There are still many more shares to be sold. The caution that governed the sale of British Telecom and Gas need not be applied to British Rail or the Electricity Boards. Shares can even be given away. The prize is an iocrease in the number of people who are liberated from psychological dependance on the state, who are prepared to consider private provision for education and health care, whose oew freedoms help the process of defining where the state's responsibilities should end and how they should be

Wealth does not only need to be more widely spread, it needs to be seen and felt to be more widely spread. Individuals need to be encouraged to keep the wealth themselves that is currently held on their behalf, out of sight and out of mind, in their pensioo funds. February 9. Some of the Prime Minister's advisers have proposed that Shackle in Nepal individuals should have a

which the tax incentives

would be as favourable as

policing London From Conon Charles Walker and Pastor Vernon N. Nelson Sir, Most people concerned with community police relations in London realise that there is an urgent need to integrate the Metropolitan Police. In a force of 26,000 officers there are still less than 300 black or Asian officers; 3.000 such officers would more nearly reflect the ethnic make-up

of contemporary London. All conventional efforts to recruit more ethnic minority officers have had minimal success. And the Metropolitan Police have not been very successful in retaining the few black and Asian officers that they have managed to recruit.

The police recognise that they need the help of the community to overcome the problem. In Brixton the undersigned have recently launched an initiative to gain community support for both the recruitment and for the sustaining of black and Asian police officers.

There are two main difficulties: one is the poor reputation that the police have in the minds of most young people in the minority communities. The other is the bassle that young recruits, especially black ones, can expect from their own communities. Imagine the effect on this delicate cause, of the incident in

Holloway which has just come to light (after two years) from the police complaints authority! Five youths, including two black ones, are acknowledged to have been beaten up unjustly by police officers from one of three vans. Yet the Metropolitan Police have not been able to breach a wall of silence protecting the guilty officers

Can the Commissioner really expect the people of London in general and the black community in particular to believe that skilled investigating officers cannot penetrate this conspiracy of silence, and does he expect us to accept the fact that the guilty officers remain in the force unpunished? Yours sincerely

CHARLES WALKER, Roman Catholic chaplain to the West Indian community in south London VERNON N. NELSON, Min-

ister, New Testament Charch of God, Brixton. South London Catholic Carib-

bean Chaplaincy, 135 Nightingale Lane, SW12.

Fromn Mrs Alison Edgar Personal Investment Pool for Sir, t am hurt on behalf of my

who have given up their careers

and homes to help the Nepalese

understand only too well that evangelism is forbidden. Both

INF and UMN have signed

agreements with The Nepalese

Government which include a

clause forbidding proselytisation and understand that they can

only work in Nepal on these

That they never share their

faith on a personal level with interested Nepali friends is

equally untrue; surely this should

be allowed under the Human Rights article guaranteecing free-

dom to choose one's religious

beliefs. Aggressive persuasion is

what is implied by Mrs Merz and

t would strongly contest this

The days of the Crusades are

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Nepal and see for themselves. Yours faithfully,

Gonville and Caius College,

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grow on trees.

satanic mills?

From Mr J. B. Wilkin

Sir, We can all share Ian

Bradley's dream of self-suf-

ficiency in a post-industrial green

and pleasant land, but his

He may maintain his car, but

he cannot make it; he no doubt

stores his home-grown vegetables

in a freezer; and he must use a

variety of manufactured tools

and equipment to make his

furniture. These goods do not

He also places emphasis on the

work of doctors, nurses and teachers, but his DIY work

generates no taxes to pay them.

And who is to pull down the dark

By all means eliminate drudg-

ery, and go for maximum leisure

by sharing the work equitably.

But the wealth produced by

efficient industry is the life-blood

of a civilized, healthy and

and the second second

comfortable existence.

19 Reid Park Road,

Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Yours faithfully,

I R WILKIN

Jesmond

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inal beliefs."

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February 10.



#### Under-funding of State schools Ethnic issues in direct result of the priorities and

policies they have adopted.

Hinchinghrooke School.

Brampton Road,

standardized it.

a national matter.

From Dr Peter Siee

Yours sincerely, P. J. DOWNES, Headmaster,

Hunungdon, Cambridgeshire,

Sir, Mr Letwin's views on

education are misplaced; in-

evitably so, for they rest on a

fundamental misconception of

historical evidence. The 1944

Education Act did not national-

ize English education: it

By clarifying the purpose and scope of education and hy

increasing the diversity of educa-

tional provision it laid down a

series of minimum standards

from which every future citizen

was, by law, entitled to profit. Interpretation of the Act in terms

of local provision was a local, not

The "education crisis" is not

therefore as Mr Letwin defines it.

an intractable industrial dispute.

the inevitable hy-product of an unwieldy nationalized industry.

The teachers' strike is only a

symptom, not the cause of our

problems. The education crisis is

a crisis of values. The 1944 Education Act was

engendered by a strong faith in

education as the most powerful

instrument for improving the

quality of life, public and private, present and future. We have lost

that faith. We no longer under-

stand the purpose of education.

We no longer are able to relate

educational practice to the chang-

Yours sincerely,

University of Manchester,

in, this committee was formed

and steps could be taken to

interview and engage staff. This

has seriously delayed the process-

ing and approval of applications.

We are now anxious to

consider these as rapidly as

possible. In some cases it has

been necessary to defer consid-eration of applications in order to

1 have seen the reply (February

11) by the Chairman of the

Grants Sub-Committee of the

City of Westminster to the part

of Peter Jay's letter referring to

obtain more information.

Department of History,

ng needs of a changing society.

Until frank and open dis-

From the Headmaster of Hinchingbrooke School

Sir. In his somewhat simplistic answer to the education crisis ("Good schools for all at minimum cost". February 6) Oliver Letwin cites Cambridgeshire as an example of good practice in ig schools a greater say in the agement of their own budget.

As head of one of the seven schools in the pilot scheme, 1 am picased to confirm that the local financial management scheme does indeed offer a welcome degree of flexibility in management, an incentive to good housekeeping and the satisfaction of a measure of independence.

What needs to be added, most emphatically, is that such a scheme cannot, of itself. compensate for under-funding in capitation allocation and in capital investment.

In a large school like Hinchingbrooke, "savings" of 2 per cent of hudget produce about £30,000 which can be used, according to the needs of the individual school, to provide extra teachers, extra ancillary staff and some extra equipment. This cannot disguise the fact that we have 15 temporary classrooms, many of which have been "temporary" for over 20 years; nor can it do much to compensate for the fact that we only have £25 per pupil for the books and materials for a whole year's study across all subjects.

Although there is much to be gained hy freeing schools from remote control, whether hy cencussion to determine ends and means is conducted and consentral or local government, there sus reached the crisis will deepen will be no genuine solution to the and the cloud over the nation's education crisis until the Prime future darken. Minister and her policy unit realise that they have seriously underfunded the State sector and PETER SLEE that the most unsatisfactory condition of schools today is the Oxford Road, Manchester.

#### Voluntary services

From the Chairman of the London Boroughs Gronts Committee Sir, The letter from Peter Jay, Chairman of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations, and others (February 6) was already out of date when it suggested that no budget had been agreed for my committee's expenditure for grants to voluntary organisations for 1986/87. By January 30 two thirds of the London boroughs had approved a budget of £27 million, and on that day my committee, which has received over 2,000 applications, approved grants totalling about £2.5 million.

In London, unlike other metroareas

ON THIS DAY

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## **FEBRUARY 13 1945**

The Crimea Conjerence was held at Yalta February 4-11 1945. There Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin drew up plans not only for the final defeat of Germany, but also those for the future of postwar Europe. The high hopes entertained at that momentous meeting have not materialised. A

leading article in The Times on February 13 1945 spoke of "mutual confidence and unanimity of counsel" and of "unanimity reached between the

three great Powers upon the future of Poland". On February 4 1985 the paper returned to the ubject and had to find agreement with Churchill's fears of Yalta as a fraudulent prospectus

#### EIGHT DAYS' DECISIONS

CONSTRUCTIVE RECORD From our Diplomatic Correspondent

Unbounded satisfaction was ex-pressed in London last night with the results of the Crimea Conference as set nut in an official statement which will rank as an utstanding diplomatic document of the war. The three leaders met at the Livadia Palace at Yalta, in he Crimes - a lovely setting with its vineyards, cypresses, and woodlands, and the snow on the eights overlooking it.

NEW MILITARY BLOWS The statement is in effect the death sentence nn National-Socialist Germany. The three leaders have decided against making a direct appeal to the Germans to recognize the hopeessness of further resistance and to overthrow the regime which has led them to defeat. New military blows will, it has been decided, be more effective than any propagandist appeal. The occupation and control Germanyafter final defeat are described in some detail. It is lisclosed for the first time that a Central Control Commission shall be set up in Berlin. This will consist of the Supreme Commanders of the three Powers. France will be invited to nominate a fourth member. France will also have her own zone of occupation, to be fixed by the European Advisory Commission. on which France has her representative. It is noted with deep satisfaction that the conference showed in the most practical sense its recognition of the rights

of France. Agreement on these matters was not expected to present serious difficulties, hut it was thought there might be differthat council, but t would draw ences on such issues as the Dumbarton Oaks plan and the your attention to the fact that that council is giving a £1 million boost to help deal with the future of Poland... It is understood that an American formula further consideration at Dumbarton Oaks - was accepted by the conference. It will not be pubshed until it has been considered hy France and China, who, with Great Britain, the United States, and Russia, will send permanent members to the proposed Security Council. PROGRESS ON POLAND The proposals for the settle-ment of the Polish question are regarded as one of the greatest achievements of the conference. It was recognized that matters had reached s deadlock, with the Lublin Government acting inside the country and the London Government acting outside. The Gordian knot has been cut. It is intended that a new Provisional Government shall be formed representative of all democratic Poles. In such an administration the Peasant Party, which is not represented in the London Government, will naturally have its due place. With the acceptance of the Curzon Line, with slight modifications, it is expected that Pole to the east and Ukrainians and White Russians to the west will be exchanged. Poland will receive full territorial compensation in the north and the west, and this will form an integral part of the peece settlement. The proposa were communicated to the Polish Ambassedor in London last night before the issue of the official statement. The attitude of the present Government remains to e defined. In some quarters the hope is entertained that M. Mikolajczyk, loyal to the policy of be late General Sikorski, of establishing the friendliest relations with Russia, may play a notable part in bringing into existence a Provisional Government recognized by all the allies. The Declaration on Liberated Europe will be warmly welcomed. but all observers are agreed that everything depends on the speed with which the three major Powers act in giving effect to the unimpeachable principles laid down. Reports accumulate about the lack of food and supplies in the liberated lands ...

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With every trading of coded vital distinction is blurred.

Under Mrs Thatcher's premiership the centre ground of politics has shifted. The miners' leaders were oot allowed to take the scalp of a second Tory Prime Minister; the unions were given back to their members; a popular war was won in the South Atlantic continue the process of educathat others would not have tion, to refine it, to increase dared to fight. But most its range and its subtlety is important of all a giant unique. During the Westland process of education in the debacle she has suffered some mechanics of economic life of the problems of an ageing was begun.

The engine was stripped math she must learn to use its down. It is now clear to strengths. She does not need politicians of almost every to join those obsessed with shade and hue - Mr Kinnock, short-term political advan-Mr Hattersley, Dr Owen, Mrs tage. She can direct her Williams, Mr Heseltine, Mr thoughts over the horizon. Walker - that the creation of In the first two terms the

easier to pull levers of power But before any of these than to educate. Education prospects can be achieved, takes longer. It brings more Mrs Thatcher and her set-backs. It puts an enorsupporters must separate mous emphasis on tone and themselves from the melee. style. Mistakes have been made. Mrs Thatcher often criticism or banal insult, a seemed to disparage almost every act of the state instead of just those that are in-

efficient or unnecessary. For long periods the message that what the state had to do it had to do well was lost.

But the Prime Minister has at least learnt from those mistakes. Her opportunity to administration. In the after-

ready.

#### they currently are for institutions. Such a scheme would J. Merz (February 7). Having be a major advance. It could spent ten weeks last summer in lay the grouodwork for other still bolder initiatives such as the extension of payments to workers in the form of profitrelated honuses and shareoptions in the companies that employ them. Of all those who beat the drum for privatisation how

many see the social changes that, should be the programme's loogest lasting result? The Prime Minister may not have done all that she might have done in this regard. But at least there is the prospect of her doing so.

That is the difference between moving forward from Mrs Thatcher's past achievements under Mrs Thatcher's future leadership and moving forward under the aegis of those who think that quite enough has been done al-

THE PHILIPPINES DILEMMA

US State Department officials must be questioning the wisdom of encouraging President Marcos of the Philippines to hold an election at all.

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Now, a week after the poll, the result is still unclear. Reports of ballot-rigging and plain cheating abound. And the authority of President Marcos, far from being enhanced by something akin to a democratic mandate, has rather been undermined. America's chief ally in South-East Asia has emerged from the election even more of a liability to his patrons in Washington than he was before.

The dilemma for the US Administratioo is what to do next. President Reagan's gut reactioo has been to greet the conclusioos of his election observer team - confirming reports of wholesale cheating - with scepticism, and to seed his own special envoy. Mr Philip Habib, out to Manila to assess the situation. That can be little more than a holding operation.

Mr Habib is a veteran unraveller of American embarrassments abroad. But even he was unable to restore credibility to the US involvement in Lebanon. And it is unlikely that he will be able to do much to restore it in the Philippines either.

It is not so much that the Americans have backed the wrong horse: for a long time President Marcos was the only runner. It is more that they did little to disperse the gathering cloud of corruption around the Marcos leadership until it was too late. Then they tried to repair the damage by cajoling him into an electioo - before there was any convincing or coherent alternative.

The crowds who flocked to hear the opposition candidate, Corazoo Aquino, show that there is a general interest in change in the Philippines. The groups from which she drew her support which include the Catholic Church, sections of the armed forces and the professional classes - show too that the Communist Party need oo longer be the only refuge for those who oppose President Marcos. But notil that oppositioo

has a more cohesive form and ippines any good.

a more politically experienced leader than Mrs Aquino, it offers no credible alternative either to the people of the Philippines or to the Americans, who value stability in an ally above all else. For them, the crunch will come if and when President Marcos is incapable of keeping order. But it is something they will have to bear in mind, and plan for from oow on. The desire of the US

administration to avoid any repetitioo of their country's humiliatioo in Iran seven years ago is understandable. But encouraging President Marcos to call an election to justify his position and improve his image was both a disrespect to the democratic process as well as a bad miscalculation. The best course for President Reagan now is to take careful oote of all the forces

brought into the open by the election campaign and act with caution. Any precipitate action could have an even more destabilizing effect than an election which so far has done oeither the Americans oor the people of the Phil-

many friends who work for the advanced since almost a year International Nepal Fellowship ago; with support from the and the United Mission to Nepal Department of the Environment by the untrue implications of Mrs the 20 Conservative and Liberalcontrolled boroughs started planning and by July were able to recommend a detailed structure the western development region of Nepal, visiting many mission and staff requirement. projects, on no occasion did t We had appointed a director-

come across any activity which designate for the grants unit and could be described as "unwanted proceeded to invite applications evangelists . . . influencing the Nepalese away from their origto be made before October. It was, however, not until October 17 that Labour-con-Those Christian westerners trolled authorities finally joined

#### **Orchestra at risk**

From Mr Alfred Dowling and Mr Anthony Ovenell

Sir, 1 am sure that readers of The Times will be disturbed to hear of the possible closure of the Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool, when its present owner, Merseyside County Council, is abolished on April 1. The Government is proposing to transfer the hall to Liverpool City Council, who have said that because of their special financial difficulties they will not have the funds to contribute to the running of the hall and the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Society, who were led to believe that ownership of the hall would pass to a residuary body set up by the Government and that funds would be available from the Arts Council to run the hall, have had to try at this late stage to organise an alternative owner in the form of a trust fund, which would be funded by the Arts Council and the successor local authorities. However, a joint co-ordinating committee set up by the local authorities and the Arts Council to negotiate a solution has foundered over the inability of some of the local authoritles to contribute. It takes no great feat of imagination to see what the consequences will be for the future of the RLPO if it is to be

without its ball. Yours sincerely ALFRED DOWLING, Chair-ANTHONY OVENELL Vice-Chairman, Players' Committee, Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Society, Philharmonic Hall. Hope Street, Liverpool

#### Meaningful terms

From Mr Robert Vincent Sir, Blessed is the memory of a United States fast food restaurant, on the west coast some years ago, with the window sign -Instant De-Hungerisation. Yours faithfully, ROBERT VINCENT, Dilly House, Wildhern, Andnver. Hamoshire,

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problems of drug abuse, the disabled, the mentally handicapped, the home-help service and the provision of child minders. Maybe their priorities are preferable to those of the Yours faithfully, DAVID COBBOLD, Chairman,

London Boroughs Grants Committee. London Boroughs' Grants Unit, PO Box 57, 7th floor, Regal House, London Road, Twickenham, Middleser,

Working at Wapping

From Mr C. H. F. Blake Sir, 1 am glad that Mr Longley (February 5) feels that the principles of Times journalists remain intact. How they must have agonised at chapel and union hranch meetings!

And while journalists' determination to bring us the news at whatever cost is commendable, nowhere in his article is there any mention of loyalty to the hand that feeds them If there were no proprietors,

whether millionaires or otherwise, there would be no newspapers - and no journalists. Mr Longley and his readers should be grateful for Mr Murdoch's prescience and courage. Yours faithfully C. H. F. BLAKE, 4 Park Street, Charlbury, Oxford.

From Mrs Julian Barker Sir, On rereading some T. S. Eliot last night I found that the following lines from Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats, "Growltiger's last stand", had acquired fresh meaning: Oh there was joy in Wopping when the news fled through the lond;

Yours faithfully. FRANCES BARKER. Repton Vicarage, Derby.

Sloppy service

From Mr Robert Weston Sir, 1 should like to issue a challenge to the person responsible for the design of the coffee cup used on the British Rail Bath Spa/Paddington line. If he or she can carry such a cup, filled to the usual level with

scaldingly hot coffee and "sealed" with the usual lid, from the huffet car to the end of the last carriage, without discomfort or loss of said coffee, I will be delighted to treat him or her to a British Rail breakfast (in the restaurant car - 1 insist!) at any mutually convenient time, with the one condition that the reciprocal treat will be exacted should the attempt fail, Yours scaldedly. ROBERT WESTON, 5 Royal Crescent, Bath, Avon.

Staying power

From Mr Antony Atkins Sir, 1 still wear for the less gentle outdoor activities a pair of khaki drill slacks made for me by the Indian regimental tailor Jubbulpore in 1942.

Not only have they survived the rigours of hundreds of maltreatments at the dhobi ghats. the more moderate cleansing of the present washing machine and the strain of the more ample proportions of the wearer, hut they still bear the dhobi mark hy which the laundryman identified the owner. I have yet to find a marking ink equally enduring. Yours faithfully, ANTONY ATKINS. 2 Eastbrook Place, Dover, Kent

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THE TIMES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 13 1986

Sale room

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Soaring prices for sporting guns



## COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 12: The Hon Sir Eustace Gibbs had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Colonel Sir Piers Bengough had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour nf Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia nf a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

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Miss Jennifer Damrel had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty jovested her with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order.

Mr Cyril Dickman had the

Mr Cyril Dickman had the honour if being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Gold), His Excellency Monsieur Stephanos G. Stathatos was received in nudience by The Queen and presented the Let-ters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Creand his own Letters of Cre-dence as Ambassador Extraor-dinary and Plenipotentiary from Greece to the Court of St James's

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy who had the bonour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Christos Tsalikis (Counsellor), Captain George Togas (Defence Attache), Mr Apostolos Anninos (Counsellor), Captain George Thanopoulos (Shipping Atta-che), Mr Elias Clis (Coun-sellor), Mr Theodor Karavias Commercial Affairs)), Mr Commercial Chytiris Tilemachos Chytiris Connsellor) and (Press Connsellor) and Mr Athanassios Xerikos (Counsellor (Labour Affairs)), Madame Stathatos had the mour of being received by

The Oucen Mr John Whitehead (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being neceived by Her Majesty was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance. Mr H.A.J. Staples was re-

ceived in and lissed hands upon, ms appointement as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Helsinki. Mrs Staples had the honour

of being received by The Queen. The Queen held a Council

The Queen neid a Council There were present the Viscount Whitelaw<sup>0</sup> (Lord President), the Lord Gray of Contin (Minister of State, Scottish Office), the Right Hon Sir Keith Joseph, Bt.MP (Sec-retary of State for Education and Science) and the Right 'Hon Richard Luce, MP (Min-ister of State, Privy Council Office and Minister of State, St

Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the Council The Viscount Whitelaw had an audience of Her Majesty

before the Council. The Right Hon Leon Brittan, MP, had an audience of The Queen, delivered up his Seals of Office, and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Miss Margaret MacDonald had the honour of being received by The Queen this afternoon when Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Lieutenant of the Royal Victorian Order.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave o Reception of Buckingham Palace this eve-ning for winners of The out, there are not that many people around rich enough to buy such a set. Queen's Awards for Export and Technology in 1985, at which The Duke of Gloucester and The Duke of Kent were Forthcoming

The Duke of Edinburgh this morning chaired the Design Council Selection Committee for The Duke of Edinburgh's marriages Centre, Haymarket, SWI. Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips, this evening attended the Annual Banquet of the Bristol Chamber of

Commerce at the Grand Hotel, wood, Gwent. Bristol, and, as President, received a Land Rover on Mr P.M. Lapsley and Miss E.A. Wyatt chaif of the Save the Children Fund. between Her Royal Highness was received by the Vice Lord-Lientenant for Avon (Sir Regi-nald Verdon-Smith) and the

Aldeburgh, daughter of Mr Robin Wyatt Lord Mayor of Bristol (Coun-cillor J. Bosdet). and Mrs E. Dicks Wyatt, both of London Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in Mr C.J. Baily attendance. By Command of The Oueen. and Miss B.M. Holliday

the Countess Mountbatten of Burma (Vice Lord-Lieutenant The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of Colonel and Mrs Peter Baily, of Dacre, for Keni) was present at Royal Air Force Manston this more-Air Porce Mansion this more-ing upon the arrival of The President of the French Repub-lic and welcomed The Presi-dent on behalf of Her Majesty, CLARENCE HOUSE Westmorland. Mr A.P.K. Culmer

February 12: Lieutenant-Colonel N. Claypoole today had the lkonour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Hooorary Colonel, University of London Contin-gent Officers' Training Corps, upon relinquishing his appoint-ment as Commanding Officer

of the Contingent. Lieutenant-Colonel J. Benett also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Commanding Officer of the University of London Contingent Officers' Training Corps.

KENSINGTON PALACE February 12: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, as President, was present this Mathewson, of Kennington, London. norning at a Meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the St John Opthalmic Hospital in Jeru-salem held at 1 Grosvenor Crescent, London, SW1. Her Royal Highness was later entertained at Luncheon with

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent The rapid inflation in prices of Most sportsmen are content the rapar mitation in prices of the best sporting gams, now made almost exclusively in Britain, was dramatically underlined at Christie's yes-terday. A group of superb gams made for a European nobleman in the 1970s, which had with a pair of guns and the same nobleman's pair of 20 bores sold for £34,560 or roughly what they would cost and they would cost new.They were built in about 1975 for the nobleman's wife and cest £6.500. bably sever been used, were

probably sever been used, were offered for sale. A set of three 12-bore self-opener sideleck ejector guas unde for him by Holland and Holland is about 57/6 sold for £34,560 although a second similar set of three was left "manid at £32,000. Christie's expert pointed out

similar set of three was left missild at £32,000. The two sets had cost about fill,000 each when new, accord-ing to Holland and Holland, but if they were being made for a client today the charge would be around £51,000 a set. In that context the two lots look like hargains but, as their wakers were the first to point Phillins' scassmal sale of Valentine cards and other ephenera met keen bidding with searty all the cards selling. Many private people who did not attend the sale had commission bids, which inted for the bulk of the left com makers were the first to poin 20094 Durchases

The top price was £286 (estimate £60-£89) for a hand-

Mr K. Evans and Miss C.T. Tanner

The engagement is announced between Keith, elder son of Mr and Mrs W.L. Evans, of Mumbles, Swansea, and Clare, daughter of Major and Mrs Philip Tanner, of Church Farm, Pulham St Mary, Nor-folk The Hea LC. Orr-Ewing and Miss F.P.M. Knight The engagement is announced between Colin, second son of Lord and Lady Orr-Ewing, of Henwick Old Farm, Newbury, Backshira and Eleur

Barkshire, and Fleur, younger daughter of the late Dr and Mrs Gavin Knight, of Black-Mr B.R.D. Hollowood and Miss H. Clarke The engagement is announced between Duncan, son of the late Mr Bernard Hollowood and Mrs Marjorie Duncan Hollowood, of Shamley Green, Surrey, and Helen, dauginer of Mrs Ann Chette of North The engagement is announced Peter, son of Air

Marshal Sir John Lapsley and the late Lady (Jean) Lapsley, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Liza, Way, Lewes, Sussex, Mr D.S. Hubbard and Miss V.P. Ball The engagement is announced ween David, son of Mr and

Veronica, elder daughter of the late Commander J.N. Ball, DSC, RN, and of Mrs P.S. Anderson, of Woodbridge, Suf-Cumberland, and Barbara, el-der daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Holliday, of Clifton, folk

Mr M.C. Linehan and Miss P.S.A. Hobart and Miss J.M. Wilson The engagement is announced and Mass P.S.A. Honort The engagement is announced between Michael Curtis, youn-gest son of Mr and Mrs J.M. Linehan, of Tulsa, Oldahoma, and Perdita Susan Alexandra, eldest daughter of Major-General and Mrs P.R.C. Ho-bart of Chester Same between Anthony, younger son of Mr John Culmer and Mrs or Mr Joan Climer and Mrs Marcia Patrick, both of Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Ju-dith, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Harold Wilson, of Liverpool. bart, of Chester Square,

Mr J.M. Diswiddie and Miss S.E. Mathewson Mr H.M. Marston and Miss P.W. Scott The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Lieutenant-Colocet Gordoo The engagement is announced between Hugh Michael, son of Dr M.S. Marston and Mrs E.M. Marston, Leigh Woods, and Long Ashton, Bristol, and Philippa Walker, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Justin Scott, Barton Turf, Norwich. Dinwiddie, of Kippford, Kircudbrightshire, and Mrs Molly Dinwiddie, of Farnham, Surrey, and Sarah, only daugh-ter of the late Mr John Mathewson, and Mrs Mary Methewson, and Mrs Mary

Mr S.H. Penny. and Miss J.L. Akkermans

Mr R. Edwards and Miss G. Bartenshaw. The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs R.W. Edwards, of I onchus Ersw. and Caula The engagement is announced between Stuart, third son of Mr A.J. Penay, of Carleton St Peter, Norwich, and Mrs J.A. Penny, of Thorpe St Andrew, Norwich, and Jennifer, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.W.

titled "Unloading the catch", solid for \$15,400 (estimate \$4,000-26,000) to a Detch private collector. coloured print of young lovers which was sent to n. Minnesota beauty in 1961 and was sold with a finely glit engraved and hand-coloured envelope sent to Another seascape, "Childre a New Yorker. The American

with a toy boat on a beach", by Jacob Maria, one of the most connection no doubt helped the price. Two humorous cards of respected landscape painters of the period, sold for £10,450 bout 1845 proved the cheapest offering at £15 (estimate £29-(estimate £3,000-£4,000) to the Scheen Gallery, a Dutch dealer. Sotheby's routine sale of

eteenth-century European Sotheby's marning sale of Hebrew books was well at-tended with a lot of buyers from paintings can into some diffi-culties with 31 per cent left moded and a total of £301,203. abroad; it totalled £42,659 with 8 per cent left musoid, a good result in a field where prices Nobody seems to want pictures that have recently been on the have recently been depres

market and even the fresh goods only find buyers if they have decorative appeal. The Valmadouna Trast, an The Valuational Trast, an important private library, paid (1,230 (setimate £1,000-£1,200) for an exotic early printing of the Bible, the first edition of the book of Denteronomy published in Judaco-Arabic and Judaco-Persian, dating from 16.46 June 1997 The highest prices in yesterday's sale were for the etcenth-century Hagne School, the Dutch version of Barbizon. A view of fishing boats from the shore by Hendrik William Mesdag, en-1546.47

## Mr P. Hayes and Miss J. Ford The engagement is announced between Patrick, only son of Mr and Mrs Francis Hayes, of Luncheon

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host n huncheon held yesterday at the Deanery. Canterbury, in hunnar af M François Mitterrand, President of France, on the occasion of the Signature of the Channel Fixed Link Treaty. The Mayor of Canterbury was present and

Canterbury was present and other greests were: M Roams Durmer, M Jean Arrour, M Charles Josefin, M Guy Languess, Ree Francis Ambamador, M Richel Varcetta, M Anna Boutad, M Richel Varcetta, M Anna Boutad, M Statu Mustall, M Dennia Herret, M Ber-hand Deverse, M Jean-Paul Paragre, M Jean-Paul Costa, M Raout Rudess, M Jean-Paul Costa, M Raout Rudess, M Manrice Legrand, Str Geottrey Hows, CC MP, Tae Hen Nichelas Ridley, MD, Str Mchelas Headerson, Str Robert Reid, Str John Ghorn, MP, Str Johan Wells, MD, Str John Frequet, Day of John Ghorn, MP, Str Robert Reid, Str John Stoffan Ridley, MD, Str Mchelas Headerson, Str Robert Reid, Str John Mchella Ridley, MD, Str Mchelas Headerson, Str Robert Reid, Str John MC, Str David Council, MP, Mr Peter Sampe MP, Mrs R.M.P. Newsham, Commellor Tony Hart, Councilior Jennes Nock, Canon John de Sammerz, Canon Peter Pittingtos, Dr D.J.L. Ingran. Mr Alas Balley, Mr AC, Lyail, Mr JO, Nouthon, Miss Sarah Straight, Mr Bergard Bolgan, and Mr Charles

Reception

Angle-Hellenic League The Angle-Hellenic League held o reception at Canning House yesterday after their annual meeting to present the Runciman Literary Award. Earl Jellicoe was host and Sir Steven Runciman gave award in the presence of the Greek Ambassador,

Dinner .

**Bristol Chamber of Con** and Industry Princess Anne was speaker at the annual dinner of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce and Industry held at the Grand Hotel, Bristol, last night. Mr H.A. Russett, president, was in the chair and the Lord Mayor of Bristol and Mr Tony Ball also spoke. The Vice Lord

## OBITUARY FRANK HERBERT Creator of sci-fi extravaganza

Frank Herbert, the American science fiction writer whose povel, Dune, became a runaway best seller, died on February 12 in the University of Wisconsin Hospital. He was 65 and had been suffering from cancer for some time.

Dune, which sold more than 12 million copies in 14 languages, was a sci-fi extravaganza, extraordinary even by the standards of the genre. And as its sequels flowed from Herbert's fertile mind, it garnered itself a following from a diverse spectrum of

tle Star.

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a guest

Lieutenant of Avoo and the High Sheriff of Avon were

among others present.

**Birthdays** today

people Frank Herbert was born in Tacoma, Washington, on Oc-tober 8, 1920, of parents who owned a small subsistence farm. It was not a family of literary pretensions and Herbert grew up feeding chickens and milking cows. After school he went to the University of Washington where he read psychology

Described as "science fiction for people who do not read science fiction" it ranged widely over biology, astronomy, philosophy, politics, physiology, religion, psychology and ecology, and was rated by devotees as one of Doring the Vietnam War science fiction's most com-be volunteered for two tours prehensively realized

as an agency correspondent, and he had also brushed the world of politics as a speech . Dune story through its explowriter for a Washington State ration of the dangers of Meanwhile he had begun

writing and his first novel. The Dragon in the Sea appeared in 1955. Set in a small submarine, some years. in the future, it was well received and was followed by other books which estab-lished Herbert as an at least competent and entertaining

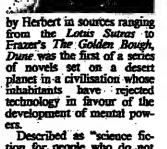
writer of science fiction. But none of these books prepared sci-fi pundits for the astonishing virtuosity and emphasise his mental and intellectual complexity of physical roots in down-to-

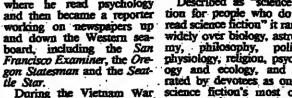
## **DR GEOFFREY HERKLOTS**

Dr Geoffrey Herklots, CBE, who died on January 14 at the age of 83, was a man for all seasons: a biologist who was a botanist of considerable note; an ornithologist who was a distinguished horticulturalist; an chthyologist who had practical experience of mutrition deficiency. Herklots was a prolific

writer whose publications (from Common Marine Food Fishes of Hong Kong (1936) and Birds of Trinidad and Tobago (1961) to Flowering Tropical Climbers (1976) itlustrate his: unusually broad interests.

by Herbert in sources ranging

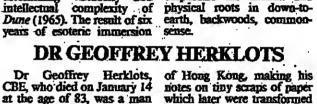




achievements. Sequels continued the

galactic messianism and it was made into a film in 1984 with a cast which included Max von Sydow, Francesca Annis, Sian Philips and the

rock singer, Sting. Herbert remained wryty amused about the reputation as a guru which Dune seemed to have conferred on him. One of his favourite assertions was"I'm from Missouri" which, while it was quite untrue, was intended to



into The Birds of Hong Kong Field Identification and Field Note Book (1946) and into the 2nd edition (in 1947) of his Vegetable Cultivation

in Hong Kong. He also taught himself to draw, and his postwar publications are testimony to the expertise he gained in this field for he illustrated his books with many fine 12.2

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drawings. .He also looked ahead and made plans for the Hong Kong of the future. In particular, he was concerned that something should be

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Jur and Mits Frances Frayes, of Liansannor House, South Glamorgan, and Jacqueline, eider daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Ford, of Appleton, Oxford-

Mr P.J. Nelson and Miss N.J. Wilks The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs G.F. Nelson, of Croydon, Surrey, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs T.M. Wilks, of

Lymington, Hampshire. Mr A.J.B. Nugee and Miss J.C.W. Browne The engagement is announced between Andrew, third son of Mr E.G. Nugee, QC, and Mrs Nugee, of Hampstead, NW3, and Judith, second daughter of the late Mr M.W. Browne and

Mrs Browne, of Wimbledon Common, SW19.

Mr M.C. Pousenby and Miss J.E. Hopton The engagement is announced between Miles Chambre, youn-ger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs C. Ponsonby, Linlithgow, and Jane Elizabeth, youn-ger daughter of Mr Barrie Hoptoo and Mrs Sally Hopton, Adelaide, Australia.

Mr D.A. Turner and Miss A. Stouchill The engagement is announced between David Andrew, youn-ger son of Mrs B.M. Turner

and the late Dr. J.W. Cecil Turner, of Girton Corner, Cambridge, and Anne, only daugther of Mr and Mrs Ralph Stonchill, of Sundridge Park, Kent. Mr D. William and Miss F. Vickers The engagement is announced

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Marriage Major J.W. Barnes



tions in the Anton Piller and Mareva forms to allow search and seizure of specified articles and to prevent the defendant invisdiction

court's order, leave to publish the judgment was granted by the court.

Mr Peter Prescott for the plaintiffs; the defendants did not appear and were not

Walton to grant the injunctions in which the counterfeit prod-against the first defendant, Mr uct had been supplied or Peter Winter, on the plaintiffs' offered; and, second, that the ex parte application. His Lordship granted injunc-tions in the Arturn Bills and study also had disclored

And the Anton Piller and should also be disclosed. Mareva forms to allow search it was contended by the and seizure of specified articles plaintiffs that without the and to prevent the defendant protection of the further order lissipating assets within the sought they might be denied urisdiction. Following execution of the judge's order was intended to Duris order have to miking security to them.

secure to them, Mr Prescott accepted that the present case was not one in

which a writ ne excess regno would be applicable. He was therefore compelled to seek interlocutory injunctions. The jurisdiction relied upon LORD JUSTICE POX said that the subject of the appeal was the judge's refusal to of the Supreme Court Act include in his order injuctions (1) restraining the first defen-

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hardship to the first defendant was dealt with by his ability to apply to a judge to vary or discharge the order. Lord Justice Ralph Gibson bive restraint upon a person leaving the jurisdiction, was not one on which there appeared to be previous delivered o concurring judg-

Solicitors: Durrant Piesse.

It was clear, however, that the law in relation to the grant of injunctive relief for the protection of a litigant's rights pending the hearing of an action had been transformed

authority.

over the past 10 years by the Anton Piller and Mareva relief which had greatly extended the law on that topic as previously understood so as to meet the

beeds nf justice. Bearing in mind their Lordships were exercising a jurisdic-tion which was statutory, and which was expressed in terms of considerable width, it seemed to his Lordship that the Loyd and Mr Jushice Skinnerj so held on February II, refusing to grant o writ of habeas corpus to Mr E.J.B.Voets, a Belgian national, whose surrender was being sought by the French Government to face charges of

A dog is a load

#### Simpson v Vant

A dog was a "load" within sub-paragraph (a) of column 4 of Schedule 4 to the Road Traffic Act 1972,

Accordingly. n defendant who drove a motor vehicle with his sheepdog on his lap was guilty of ao endorsable offence under regulation II9 of the Mutor Vehicle (Construc-tion and Use) Regulations 1978 and section 40(5) of the Road

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robbery and murder.

#### Traffic Act 1972 of driving a motor vehicle on a road in such a positinn that he could not have proper control of the vehicle.

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Nolan) so held on February 5 dismiss-ing the defendant's appeal by way of case stated against the dismissal by Plymnuth Crown Cnurt of his appeal against

said that the photographs were clearly relevant to prove iden-tity. If they were tendered in evidence for the purpose of proving that he had n criminal record, then they would be inadmissible. He was 58.

Even if the stipendiary mag-istrate could foresee that the judge, in the exercise of his discretion, would exclude the photographs altogether, be-cause of their prejudicial effect, it did not follow that the nagistrate should exclude them from his own consideration.

His sole concern was whether there was sufficient evidence of there was sufficient evidence of guilt to justify committal, not what might happen at the trial. His Lordship added that he should be most reluctant to be party to a decision that an identification parade was re-quired in extradition cases. The practice was to admit identi-fication photographs, and that had the obvious advantage of convenience.

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economies and improving it their ability to cope with supply emergencies. By the time Lantzke retired

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Before joining the IEA Lantzke had served in the basic objectives as energy West German economics ministry as head of the of dependence on oil or any energy department, and had other single energy source also been head of the division remained as valid as when

Under his leadership, the IEA became the energy forum of member countries, in which governments coordi-Prominently involved in nated policies for meeting the setting up the agency after the oil shock of 1974, he was energy requirements of their largely instrumental in creat-ing the IEA's oil-sharing mechanism, which is de-

m 1984, oil markets had radically changed, with the emphasis shifting from fears of shortage to an abundance

of supply. But he insisted that such conservation and reduction

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"I am a history painter", declared Jacques-Louis Da-vid explaining why he had no intention of exhibiting a mere portrait. Artists and Models (BBC) demonstrated hear (BBC2) demonstrated how intimately David's painting

he lived.

To much of that history David is the most eloquent witness - his pictures of the death of the Marai, the mysterious allure of Madame Recamier and the coronation of Napoleon remain vivid dramatizations of key figures in the history of France around the turn of the 19th century. In this programme David himself was chiefly portrayed through the eyes of one of his students who left Warehouse in 1983.

posterity a diary. This was the first of a three-part series directed by Leslie Magahey who is often credited with doing for artists Leslie Magahey who is often where originally you had the credited with doing for artists chance to sit back and watch what the young Ken Russell the amusing antics of an did for composers. Magabey's elegant GP's wife freeding approach, however, is more Janet and John's adventures intellectual and didactic. Io a destitute old Northerner Happily he can resist the and a retarded nanny, now cheap Frendian explanation the play fastens on the of his subjects, and he left audience as well. It is we who many intriguing facets of are sitting comfortably, not David's character unexplored Joyce's little class. - such as his wavering Set in a Victorian school, integrity, his capacity for hero-worship and the passion for realism which led him to

the streets to sketch the victims of revolutionary riots as they lay dying.

This was not a conventional BBC co-production with a cast of thousands and dia-logue in the "Hi Voltaire! Hi Robespierre!" mode. The his-torical background to David's life was filled in with monochrome sequences like silent movies or old newsreels which refreshed eyes accus-tomed to the Hollywood cliches of the Terror, but occasionally made light of the his paperwork. events.

Most fascinating, however was the programme's promayal of the painter's involvement in this volcanic society. He not only painted glorious offical history for King, Revolution and Emperor, but also influenced fashion, architecture, domestic design, and devised elaborate public festivals. In this egali-tarian era, high culture and street style were a continu-um. David was engaged in the manipulation of informa-to scale and swarm. tion as much as any modern

Are You Sitting **Comfortably?** Palace, Watford

With all respect to Adrian Mole. Sue Townsend was on to something better before he came into her life and when relates to the history of the she was chronicling the death turbulent ages through which rattles of the welfare state in she was chronicling the death pieces like Bizaar and Rummage and Homberang.

Are You Sitting Comfort-obly? belongs among these as another close-up of the social scrap-heap, written in a fine vein of comic indignation and giving a voice to people whose lives are mainly spent in queues and waiting rooms. It is only disappointing to find that this is not a new play but a revised version of Groping For Words which first appeared at the Croydon

The most important change is the new title. The subject is adult illiteracy: and

Set in a Victorian school, packed with rival classes in "Living with the Bomb" and "Creative wine drinking", the play is a well-prepared trap for the unwary fun-lover. Beside the two regular pupils — both enrolling while stren-uously concealing the fact that they cannot read – there is Kevin, a Mohican-haired under-caretaker, clanking keys along with his boudage gear (played, needless to say,

by Peter-Hugo Daly) who is the attention: and, with the exception of one reading trip having a bit of trouble with to night-time Soho, she has

**Romeo and Juliet** 

Young Vic Anthony Dean's minimal, economical set consists of a balcony running the width of the back wall, just high enough for Romeo to have to stretch up to clasp his Juliet's down-stretched hand, and supported by slender uprights for the roving Veronese studs

These impromptu ladders, saints and martyrs to fill the vacuum created by the revolution's iconoclasm. The viewer was left to guess how consciousness of his power might have contributed to the one of optimism and contemin a Julict; she has also, less winningly, emerged from the Central School of Speech and Celia Brayfield porancity, the latter aspect to "wow". Mr Ricotta, playing, feel anything himself? His single which appear to be largely C \_course, if her accent were right utterance, unfortunately authority of the artist's work. porancity, the latter aspect

of ritual incantations.

Concert



Theatre

Giving voice to outcasts

Dorothy Tutin and Paul Daneman as teacher and pupil

Classes take place in a creche, giving the tantrum-prone Thelma (the nanny) a found no way of incorporating the lessons in the action. However, having lured the spectator in for a bit of fun, chance to sulk in the Wendy house. And it takes no more she stealthily wipes the grin than a home-made earring to set off a farcical trail culmioff his face: showing a bond developing between teacher nating in a mock-rape that and pupils and enforcing your sympathy and respect for everyone on stage; not brings the whole cast into a first act pile-up. As that suggests, Miss Townsend sometimes goes to

least poor exploited Thelma and the enraged Kevin, last nnnecessary lengths to grab seen signalling a plea for literacy with a lighted sparkler. In Maria Aitken's heavily

farcical production Paul Daneman overrides the comic competition as the gentle, long-suffering down and our from whom he never extracts a cheap laugh. From scene to scene Dorothy Tutin comes on strong as dedicated teacher. feminist, and disenchanted wife, but without finding a centre in the part, Felicity Montagu wins support for the unspeakable Thelma by violently rejecting it.

Irving Wardle

## Students of bare modernism

& A with splashes of Reiss Irish or Geordie or Bulgarian and Crolla. - just so long as we - just so long as we understand what she is say-

This is a young person's play and the principals should be (as here) young actors playing even younger. They should also do their ing, which is by no means always the case. Vincenzo Ricotta's Romeo (RADA) has a similar accent utmost to strive for convicand is yet more unintelligible. tion, separately and together, I do not know when I have seen a professional stage littered with so many mugged or they will find themselves or they will und inclusion of spective confidants, Mercutio and the Nurse. Suzan Sylves-ter, making her professional debut, has all the high spirits and mercution of the sense it is meant to convey. "O, she doth teach

enough, is "This is not Romeo".

David Thacker's produc-tion compensates for this textual G.B.H. with energetic ensemble playing (directed by Lesley Hntchinson) and with fine performances from Val McLane's Nurse and Rob Edwards's Mercutio, an egre-gious disc-jockey brimming with "amusing" accents who boldly turns the Queen Mab

speech into a comic routine, getting full mileage from the of the fantastical imagery. He will, however, have to learn the torches to burn bright' (delivered bere with Juliet isolated stage-centre) is an to die better (in the modern, Drama with the kind of expression of entrancement, not the Elizabethan meaning of the word); the production watching, feel nothing; does itself will have to learn to come alive. Martin Cropper

# John Warrack on sixty idiosyncratic years of the Oxford University Opera Club

# University challenges

Outside the eccentricities devised by Covent Garden for its Friends, it is difficult to imagine a production of Der Freischurz that included in its cast list Frederic Grisewood (Caspar) and Alvar Lidell (Ottokar). They are, though, far from being the only BBC luminaries to have graced the Oxford University Opera Club's productions during the last sixty years. A spectacle I recall vividly from the pio-neering 1950 production of *Trojons*, which occupied most of the Town Hall, was a preternaturally tall staff-car-rier who had problems in uncoiling his seven feet frame from an inadequate doorway in the walls of Troy: this imposing figure, later to achieve a different eminence as head of BBC music, was the undergraduate Robert Ponsonby.

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That was one of the club's classic occasions. in every way. It introduced a neglected masterpiece to England; it gave a leading role to the then barely known Arda Mandikian; it provided early experience to a physics student with vocal ambitions.

Thomas Hemsley (who sang Hector's Ghost). Presiding over these variegated forces, the University Orchestra and Morris Motors Band, with his usual imperturbability, was the Heather Professor of Music, Jack Westrup.

did not prevent the first of Westrup was for half a century variously involved in the financial crises that are a regular feature of the club's life. the club's fortunes, from its foundation in 1925 to his However, the club had now got the bit between its teeth,

death in 1975. He was one of the four original undergradu-ate members, entrusted with and a New College undergraduate; J B Gordon, who had been studying production making a new edition of Monteverdi's Orfeo when the in Cologne, succeeded in bringing over his director, Hans Strohbach. Lortzing's original project, a light opera by another undergraduate, Gervase Hughes, was thought unsuitable. Mozart's Seraglio Zor und Zimmermonn caused a few Oxford sniffs, was first put into rehearsal but Strohbach was delighted but found too difficult for the and went on with a real available singers; so with rarity, Rimsky-Korsakov's Orfeo the club began a policy May Night, then a modern that has been a common dress version of Dvoršk's element, if not a hard rule, of *The Devil and Kate* that seeking out neglected works included a few shies at for revival. Dr W H. Harris Oxford itself. A figure billed conducted, and the cast as "The Devil's Proctor" was included Summer Austin (of instantly banned, though no the Old Vic) and Marie objection was made to "The Howes, sister of *The Times*'s Devil's Chauffeur" as Bee-subsequent music critic cham. There was also a rugby Frank Howes, The Universi-nated replacing the card ty Proctors, who had begun game in Hell, played in he instantly match and with call by instinctively refusing per-mission, found that they had cricket pads and with golf clubs.

a success in their midst. The performance seems to Not until after the war was have been enjoyed by the few Westrup, back in Oxford as who went, a perennial Oxford Professor, to conduct the default which led to a club's performances. He then trumpeting denunclation by



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A programme from one of the club's first productions

principal, sang Marenka in a War scattered the club's production that made use of resources, and also its distincostumes brought over from Prague by the helpful Czech guished succession of conduc-tors: they had included Reginald Jacques, Trevor Harvey, Robert Irving, Ber-nard Naylor and Sydney Watson, The post-ger regival Legation: and so enchanted was Jan Masaryk with the result that he had the costs covered by his Government. Even this imaginative gesture Watson. The post-war revival came with Idomeneo, produced by the young Anthony Besch in 1947. The premiere of Incognita in 1951 was an act of piety to the University's much-loved adopted son, Egon Wellesz; for a while after that the club reverted to revival work with La clemen-o di Tito, Hons heiling and in 1954 a Macbeth that made us all sit up when it gave a debut to the unknown Heather Harper, The Fair Moid of Perth, the following year, included as a tenor David Lloyd-Jones, later to conduct

successful BBC version-This very proper policy of going for works on the fringes of the repertory, or of a composer's reputation, was to be copied with success by other university opera clubs. Oxford has had its bad times. years when the talent was thin, the choice wrong, the playing lack-lustre. It has seldom provided occasions to be avoided; and there have been lustrous moments such as Steuart Bedford conducting Albert Herring in 1964, and in 1973 the rediscovery of Cavalli's Rosindo edited

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Dance

Nevill Coghill. When there led no fewer than sevemeen productions, and for half a were poor houses for Gluck's Iphigenia in Aulis in 1933, he dozen he provided translations that are in their way as trounced Oxford for "a mudsharp and idiosyncratic as minded apathy that stood those of E J Dent. It was in between them and so much Smetana's The Secret (1956) pleasure". A somewhat wild that one sturdy Bohemian period ensued in which there was heard to confide in his were negotiations for Bee-neighbour. She is quite the cham to take on a stargirl for me, she is just my cup of tea." The girl in Question studded production (no business of a university opera was Roza, sung by Janet club): there were a few near Baker making her operatic misses such as Delius's debut. Desmond Shawe-Tay-lor declared roundly in his Dieren's *The Toilors*, strongly review that, "so good a voice, advocated by William Wal-Koanga and Bernard van Dieren's The Toilors, strongly advocated by William Wal-ton, but both composers together with such taste and feeling for the stage, should take her far". refused permission. More sanely, there was a double Shawe-Taylor himself had been in near the start of the bill of Holst's Savitri and Blow's l'enus ond Adonis, with Coghill producing, that achieved the remarkable feat club's activities, acting as press officer for the 1929 Bortered Bride. Joan Cross, for the da not yes a Sadler's Wells in 1937. for the day of being televised

and conducted by a 51 Hugh's undergraduate. Jane Glover.

Latterly, there has been a continuing interest in romantic opera. with Spohr's Jessondo and Rossini's Pietra del paragone, though Baroque voices are far from silent (Monteverdi's Ulusses). This year the revival is again a British premiere. Schubert's Fierrahras, the grandest opera of a composer who has never found a place in that repertory. There are reasons: his greatness is very clear in the work, though his stage sense can falter. How such an opera can be done on the usual frayed shoestring re-mains a perennial problem; but the result, not least for the discovery of some vintage Schubert, should be well worth a visit.



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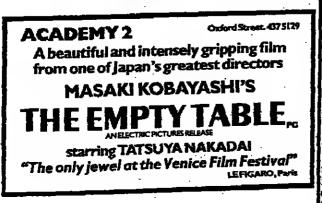
#### **New London** Chamber Choir/Wood St Johns

Erik Bergman, 75 this year, has long been recognized as one of Finland's senior composers, and yet this concert by the New London Chamber Choir, conducted by James Wood, was the first in this country to substantially fea-

ture his music. Nox (1970) and Hathor (1971), each receiving their British pre-miere, were preceded by the slightly less unfamiliar Faglarna (The Birds) for baritone, male chorus and characterized singing from percussion, written in 1962. his choir, who seemed to *Faglarna*, a setting of a text cope well with the Swedish by the composer's wife, represents Bergman's art at its most concise and penetrating, beautifully charting the poem's journey from dark-ness to light in his growth from the sombre sonorities of ments of Hathor. its opening (deep gongs and bass drum) to the final

hali distantly glimpsed shimmer of cellesta figurations. Nox for chorus and ensemble covers a wide range of moods and languages, culminating in





Taking small steps forward a brilliant setting of an extract from T. S. Eliot's East Coker, with swirling flutes and pounding drums evoking the ritual dancing round the midsummer-night bonfire. The Hathor Suite is a more Rosas ICA

extensive work, scored for Anne Teresa de Keersmacker soprano, baritone, chorus and gives the title Rosas to her instruments and consisting of dance group and also to the settings of Ancient Egyptian work they have brought to the ICA Theatre this week. poems worshipping the god-dess of the same name. Her achievement lies in Bergman's music here has a finding a true chorcographic remarkable exotic potency equivalent to minimalist muconjuring a dark and mysterisic. Her solution, small, neat, ous atmosphere in the slow controlled, owes little if anything to the more relaxed, swinging style of her only serious rival in this sphere, section and at other times building to thrilling climaxes As always, James Wood drew some vivid and strongly the American Lucinda

Childs. Keersmacker, a young Belgian dancer, caused a stir with an earlier work, Fase, at text of Faglarna. Penelope Walmsley-Clark and Stephen the 1982 Dance Umbrella. Rosas was made soon after-wards so it does not really tell Varcoe contributed strongly, us what has happened to ber ideas and abilities since then. player produced some lovely sounds in the quieter mo-ments of Hathor. All the same it is welcome: a

piece of avant-garde dance showing a concentration and The first half consisted of the Mass Hercules Dux ability that our own compa-Ferrariae by Josquin Des Pres, which transported us

nies generally lack. Before, she performed with just one of the dancers. back some four and a half centuries to an age when Doubling the size of the cast choral music was a more to four allows more complexaustere and circumscribed ity in some respects, but this art, if no less inventive. Excellent singing here, as usual – briskly paced, cleanly phrased, and reminding us time she is operating with music by two composers, Thierry de Mey and Peter Vermeersch, which, except that counterpoint is as much perhaps in the final section about rhythmic understand-ing as anything else, both in composition and in perfor-(who wrote which is not stated), seems only an imitation of the Steve Reich score she danced to before, and

Malcom Hayes presumably therefore less hallenging, less inspiring Rosas is constructed with a

careful development from each of its five sections to the next. In the first, and I think longest, the dancers spend their time on the floor, rolling from side to side, assuming a sphinx-like pose, action resting their chin on one hand. It is all deliberately, almost tiresomely simple, demanding attention to repe-tition and tiny variance of pose, timing or placing. Subsequent sections find them sitting on chairs, moving from those chairs to explore the performing space (often with one sitting out), acquire sharp significance:

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Anne Teresa de Keersmæker conquering that space in a fidgetting a sweater off and combined foray, finally back on to a shoulder, the cowed and exhausted as a bleak, wide-spreading illumination replaces the small, defined areas of sharp light amid shadow which provides an ambience for the main The movement is, for the

most part, equally simple. Swinging arms, turning heads, stepping forward and back, even the exchange of nods or smiles occupy much of the time. Timing, rhythm, cal drama of its own that become important; repetition becomes, in its conclusion, of phrase or a step within a strangely moving. phrase. Everyday gestures

way bobbed hair swings as the head moves. And when bigger, older steps appear towards the end, they acquire an epic strength by contrast. In spite of (even perhaps through) the economy of means, this piece - austerely made as it is, austerely dressed in layered everyday garments of black, white and grey, and austerely performed - build a strong mathemati-

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## **Opec deal** rejected

ers Commission.

The Chancellor of the Exche-quer, Mr Nigel Lawson, has rejected the idea of cooperation with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries to achieve a "soft landing" for oil prices.

kanding" for oil prices. In an exchange of letters with Dr Oonagh MacDonald MP, a member of Labour's Treasury team, Mr Lawson said : "I am astonished at your proposal that we now seek to keep the oil price artificially high by joining the Opec cartel along with other non-Opec producers." non-Opec producers."

"Even if such a policy were practicable it would clearly be against this country's inter-ests to adopt it." Dr MacDonald had called

on the Chancellor to show willingness to talk to Opec to achieve a controlled reductioo in oil prices and the value of sterling. Mr Lawson said Britain's

North Sea success had been achieved by giving the oil companies freedom to decide their own productioo levels.

## **Reuters and** SE in accord

Reuters and the Stock Ex-change have reached an agreement on the distribution. via Reuters screens of prices for international equities tak-en from the SEAQ system.

Reuters lifted profits from £74.2 millioo to £93.6 millioo before tax in the year to 31 December 1985. The dividend is 3.25p, up from Tempus; page 19 2:5p.

gets all-clear on Imps bid By Alison Eadie Mr Panl Channon, Secre-Hanson's bid. Imperial called my of State for Trade and the decision completely one-idustry, yesterday cleared sided and said it was tary of State for Trade and

Industry, yesterday cleared Hanson Trust's £1.8 billioo cootested bid for Imperial "unprecendented and grossly unfair to Imperial sharehold-Group, bnt referred Imperial's £1.4 billion agreed merger with United Biscuits to the Monopolies and Mergers and employees". Mr Simon Coombs, the Conservative MP for Swin-

don who led the early day motion, said he was profoundly disappointed by the decision. The MPs were uneasy about the implica-Mr Channon accepted the recommendatioo of the Office of Fair Trading, which followed strict competition grounds. There were no competition reasons for refertions for employment in their constituencies, he said, and competition reasons for refer-ring the Hanson bid, but a looking for employment as-comhined Imperial/UB surances from Lord Hanson, would have about 45 per cent of the British market in Imperial's merger with Imperial's merger with United Biscuits will now

snacks and crisps. United Biscuits will now The decision brought lapse and Imperial will constrong protests from both Imperial and United Biscuits, centrate on fighting off the bid from Hanson. Today it as well as causing political will issue a dividend and to the news by pushing unhappiness among the 42 profits forecast for 1986, Imperial's share price 13p Members of Parliament who which is expected to show higher to 284p. Hanson's bid signed an early day motion pretax profits between £285 values Imperial shares at expressing concern about millioo and £290 million 244p, but it is expected to be



**MPs unhappy as Hanson** 

Lord Hanson: asked for assurances

against profits of £235.7 millioo in 1985.

The stock market reacted

## increased before oext Thursday's deadline.

The City has raised its opinion of what it thinks Hanson must pay to wio the day to between 310p and 320p per share, valuing Imperial at up to £2.4 billion. Imperial Group's brewing and leisure, tobacco and foods empire includes such famous names as John Player and Embassy cigarettes, Golden Wonder crisps, HP sauce, Youngs Seafood, Cour-age best hitter, Hofmeister lager, John Smith's bitter and

Happy Eater fast food restau-United Biscuits' brands include McVitie biscuits, Terry's chocolates, Wimpy fast food restaurants, Pizzaland, KP snacks and Keebler cookies.

Hanson Trust is an industrial holding company which includes Ever Ready batter-ies, London Brick, Allders stores and duty free shops,

Brewer

accepts

£38m offer

By Teresa Poole

Davenports, the Birming-ham brewer which has been

ham brewer which has been fighting off o bid from Wnlverhampton & Dudley Breweries, yesterday gave up its long straggle to remain independent and agreed to a takeover by Greenall Whit-ley, the Warrington brewer and hotelier. The offer values Daven-

The offer values Daven-ports at £38.3 million, or 472p a share, and has the

backing of the trustees of Baron Davenport's Charity Trust, which holds a 20 per

## **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** Parting of the ways at Debenhams

Are shareholders in Debenhams who accepted last year's bitterly contested bid for Debenhams entitled to feel aggrieved at the behaviour of Sir Terence Conran and his Habitat Mothercare com-paoy? The tenor of the bid, and ooe of the prime reasons for its success, was that a revamped Debenhams would benefit oot just from the undoubted retail abilities of the Burton Group chairman, Ralph Halpern, but also from the department store and design skills of Sir Terence Conran and Habitat. A galleria of taleots designed to dazzle.

At the time the deal betweeo the two was that Habitat had a legal option over 20 per cent of the shares io Debenhams and an understanding that it could have up to 20 per cent of the floorspace io Debenhams's stores and provide

design services. The share optioo made it clear that if control of Habitat changed in such a way that it no longer had formal legal control over its affairs, Burton would have the right to block the option. In fact the hlock the option. In last the floorspace and design side, neither of which was legally binding, were underpinned hy this assumption. Ralph Halpern is saying that the whole structure of the package was designed io the way it was because he knew that Hahitat was looking to expand. He knew that Sir Terence had in the past talked to Robert Thornton, erstwhile chairman of Debenhams, about a possible link

What he did not know, he says, is that Habitat had been talking mergers with British Home Stores, before the Burton hid was launched. Io April last year, according to those close to Hahitat, there clearly was an attempt to put Habitat and BHS together.It was contemplated seriously.

The point is that, becaose of the way the Habitat options over Debenhams were framed, Sir Ter-

ence must have known that his much vaunted involvement in Debenhams would be jeopardized by a tie with BHS. He considered a merger before the bid, and indeed subsequently proceeded to bring a merger about. So the question has to be asked: was the foundation of the bid for Debenhams – symbolised by Sir Terence and Mr Halpern appeariog at press conferences arm in arm, sitting oo film directors' chairs together and generally exuding unity - built oo rapidly shifting sands?.

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Habitat sources firmly reject such a suggestioo. They say that at the time of the bid there was oo agreement to merge with BHS. It did not even cross Hahitat minds at that stage.

Investors are entitled to draw their own conclusions. As soon as Mr Halpern learned of the BHS and Hahitat merger he put an immediate stop to all design work Habitat was doing on Debenhams stores, for which he had already made substantial payments. The fact that this work was going on and payments made is an indication that he was serious about Habitat's role. Hahitat and Sir Terence will not be the force in Debenhams that everyooe expected. All Mr Halpern is apparently prepared to allow them is token floorspace and token design work. The shares are another matter; probably Sir Terence did not want them anyway.

Is Mr Halpern being unreasonable? The husioess realities of allowing Sir Terence access to commercially sensitive information, a coocomitant of any substantial floorspace or design arrangement, suggest that he is not. He owes duties to his shareholders, and while an uoderstanding with the many faceted Habitat wizard before the BHS deal would have been of undoubted benefit, the picture has altered radically.

What price galleria now?

# The GB misses a double

Close but no cigar was the snap response over the tap, Treasury 10 per cent 1993, as the news came out allotted in full at £94½ per cent, but with enough stock left to operate as a driblet.

Initially, the gilt market was marked down oo the oews in mild And so, on with the motley! Where will the Government Broker strike next? Until yesterday, the market consensus inclined towards the view that the index-linked sector would find itself next in the funding firing line, oo the grounds that demand for such stocks undoubtedly exists at current real

## **Salomon Brothers plans to** dominate City markets By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Salomon Brothers, the New offices to a new headquarters Salomon's commitment to York securities and invest-meot house, yesterday warned competitors in the City of its intention to dominate the new equity and capital markets in London the company had been un-effor deregulation in October. In the company had been un-the City for a dealing room of the company to the City for a dealing room of the new dealing room will the City for a dealing room of the new dealing room will the City for a dealing room of the new dealing room will

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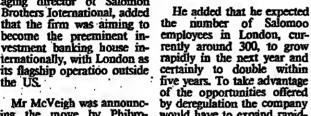
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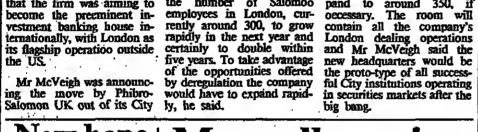
tin crisis

By Michael Prest

**Financial** Correspondent



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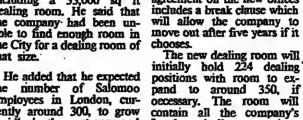


stake in Extel oo Tuesday.

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Trafalgar-Glen, an Anglo-

It is believed that the



occessary. The room will contain all the company's in securities markets after the

takings to accept the offer have been given by directors and shareholders, including the charity and Whitbread the charity and whiteread Investment Company, in re-spect of 45.4 per cent of the ordinary shares. After the aonouocement. Greenall Whitley went into the market and bought an initial undis-closed holding in Davenports. W&DB's £34.5 million of-for langed last werk when the **Maxwell acquires** 11% Extel stake

fer lapsed last week when the charity trustees were divided The chances of Mr Robert time I will see him, but over accepting the bid. Under takeover rules W&DB would now be free to bid again but A solution to the interna-tional tin crisis, oow in its fourth month, is possible this Mr Earl said that he had plated without prejudicing the interests of its existing shareholders". It intends to oot been in touch with Mr Maxwell."I am surprised and disappointed that Dr Marwan accept the alternative 450 sold his shares before our cash offer in respect of its 16 offer document came out. per cent holding in Daven-ports, and that will net it £2.75 million profit after Our document was due at the beginning of next week but we may reconsider the timexpen Terms of the paper offer are nine Greenall Whitley Extel's shares opened at 395p yesterday, rising to 408p at lunchtime. But they convertible preference shares which have an estimated value of 105p, for every two fell to 403p when there was to comment. He then save that he had not yet seen Mr offer. Peter Earl, of Demerger BPCC, a Pergamon subsid-Corporation, which has made iary, already owns 1.8 per cent of Extel and pensioo Daveoports shares. Davenport's shares jumped 80p to 455p on news of the Mr Ned Dawnay Lazards, advisers to the charity, said: "This is a very very fall price indeed and can only viadicate the trustees" funds within the Pergamon has asked to see me. If I have Group own 0.7 per cent.



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## Ex-oil chief to head Sigma

Mr Ian Clarke (above). who resigned as joint manag-ing director of Britoil last autumn shortly after the Government privatized the company, has been appointed chairman of Sigma Resources, one of the country's small independent oil explo ration companies.

## Oil price cut

Egypt has been forced into another oil price cut in an effort to maiotain sales. Its best quality Suez blend has been reduced by \$3.50 barrel to \$19.

## Site setback Mr Peter Palumho's scheme, designed by Mr James Ster-

ling, for redevelopment of a site as offices near the Mansion House, London, has suffered a setback, according to an article in The Architects Journal today.

### Fulcrum deal

Fulcrum Investment Trust is buying private investment company Beaufoy through the issue of 808,000 Fulcrum income shares and 4.04 millioo capital shares.

Thorpac issue

Thorpac is making a rights issue of 577,500 7.5 per cent coovertible and redeemable preference shares on the basis of one share for four ordinary. The issue will raise £528,000.



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fourth month, is possible the announcement that here week, one of the leading private company, Pergamon, brokers enmeshed in the had acquired a 11 per cent had acquired a 11 per cent Mr Ralph Kestenbaum, managing director of Gerald managing director of Gerald Metals and co-author of the Newco rescue plan, told the Commons Select Committee Marwan, who had built up a on Trade and Industry that

and who said yesterday that Newco needed another £20 he no longer owned any Extel million from the Internationshares. al Tin Council and £25 Asked about his intentions, million from the British Government to clinch the Mr Maxwell at first declined

deal. He confirmed that three tin dealers who were oot members of the London Metal Exchange might put up £12 million. One had already Mr Maxwell said: "Mr Earl made a commitment and two others were being consulted. Japanese link opposed Yesterday's meeting of the

International Tin Council mainly limited itself to dis-cussion of the details of Newco, the company which it is proposed will take over the ITC's obligation.

American joiot company, is opposing the merger of two end of last year. are Trafalear But Mr Kestenbaum said Japanese companies with a that if agreement on the lawsuit in Japan It is the first funding of Newco could be time such a lawsuit has been reached by the end of this mounted io Japan by foreign week the company could be interests. operating during the first half

of March. He forecast that in prices hostile foreign takeover hid, could be £7,500 a tonne when in trading on the London Metal Exchange resumed.

Holdings in the United States, and Glen International in London. Trafalgar-Glen has filed a suit in Japan against Minebea and Keiaisha. The aim is to The move is the latest in a block Minebea's own merger moves that would, Trafalgar-

By Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Glen claims, dilute Minebea shareholdings. its

Behind the near £1 billion

end of last year, are Trafalgar

tactics in considering hids". Davenports, with its 123

disappointment that the Governmeot Broker was unable to celebrate a secood triumph, but theo prices recovered on sager consideration of details of the stock subscription.

Convinced that somewhere between 1/4 and 1/2 point over £94 per ceot was the appropriate tendering price, the Governmeot Broker received oearly enough cash at the higher price to take the new issue out in full, but far too much to warrant scaling the bids down and allocating stock at a ¼ point premium. In the event, the authorities opted for a sensible compromise, secure in the knowledge that only about £75 millioo (the market's guess) of the oew medium gilt remains on the books. One good

huying order, and the eotire stock will have been sold.

levels. But a feature of yesterday's trading was the firm showing of the low coupon cooventiooals, which put oo about 14 point in reasonably frenzied trading. Huge chunks of cash, reportedly, are waiting to go ioto this sector, with the discount houses sniffing around too. Johbers, appareotly, have been unable to deliver stock for about a week.

The Governmeot Broker, it is true, does have some of this category of stock available, since the market had oot, until yesterday, bid him for his holding of Exchequer 2½ per cent 1990, £400 million of which was issued oo January 22. If the hids come in today at a tradahle level, then this Friday could see some nervous movements in both the low coupon and the index-linked areas of the gilts market.

#### managed and tenanted public houses in the West Midlands. **Property firm heading for market** has been independent for 157 years. Greenall Whitley's

By Judith Hantley, Commercial Property Correspondent

occupied for some time. He

1,545 tenanted and manager London and Metropolitan that Mr Theosophilis was Ropemaker Street scheme in public houses are principally in the North-west of England, Wales, Shropshire, and the East Midlands, and there is Estates, the joint venture company between Balfour Beatty, the building contractor, and London & Edinlittle overlap with the Davenhurgh Trust, the thrusting ports sites. Greenall has given assurances that brewing young property company, appears to be on its way to operations at Davenports Bath Row hrewery in Bir the market.

will take up his oew job oext The appointment of Mr John Theosophilis as finance If LME does come to the director could indicate an market it will present a early flotation of the compa-ny, which has a £400 million problem for those trying to value it. 11 is a successful development programme. Mr Theosophilis is leaving Rush & Tompkins, the huild-

ing and property groop, where he is being replaced by Mr Nigel Dunnett, who

comes from outside the of the property market. property world. It would One of its most notable three levels it seem no little coincidence developments was the listed building.

once part of Kleinwort the City, which was sold to Benson's corporate finance Norwich Union for £75 department. He is well re-, million last year. LME is garded in the property indus-iry and is filling a post which Ropemaker Street, and is looking around the Square Mile for another venture. It LME has been keen to see is one of six runcers for the redevelopment of Cannon Street station with British Rail.

> In west London, however, LME has just bought from Hanson Trust the former Whiteley's department store with Arlingtoo Securities and a Malaysian developer.

They plan to develop 250,000 sq ft of retailing on

## Mexico calls debts talks

Latio American nations have scheduled an emergency meeting later this month to develop a commoo strategy on the region's mounting debts and the special problems of Mexico, which has suffered most from the collapse in oil prices.

Foreign ministers of eight nations, after meeting Mr George Schultz, the US Secretary of State, said yesterday that they would convene a special session of the 11nation "Cartagena Group" in Uruguay.

Officials confirmed that the meeting has been called at the special request of Mexico, which reportedly plans to propose a specific pro-gramme for itself.

trading company, with Bal-four Beatty undertaking construction and its partner taking project management fees. It has a high exposure to some of the most active areas

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# Oil price 'rules out tax cuts'

scope for tax cuts in the Budget, and he may have to put up taxes to keep within his borrowing limits, according to the Institute for Fiscal Studies.

However, the Government may have as much as £4 billion to distribute in the 1987 Budget, the IFS argues, even more than the Chancellor had previously forecast. The IPS, which produces the most highly-regarded pre-

Budget calculations of the Chancellor's revenues, estimates that at today's oil prices and exchange rates the Government would receive only about £7.2 billion in revenue from the North Sea during the 1986-87 financial

vear. In order to keep the public sector borrowing requirement down to £7.5 billion, as planned in his medium-term that the Chancellor's scope

would then have to increase year, which has the effect of in income tax, taxes by £800 million rather bringing forward some of the Among other

borrowing.

The IFS does not think Mr Nigel Lawson has admitted that his scope for tax cuts has been reduced, but the Treasury figures are probably more optimistic than the IFS's, which take oo

account of the stimulus to the The IFS argues that substantial tax cuts will have to rest of the economy from the er, it points out that the million, by iotroducing a "withdrawable allowance" most recent fall in oil prices. The IFS originally made its calculations based on an oil much as £1 billion from an price of \$23.50 a barrel. At an increase in petrol tax.

exchange rate for the pound of \$1.40, the IFS reckoned that this would allow the Chancellor to distribute £1.7 billion in tax cuts on Budget ances would be more progresday. However, a fall in the oil sive thao cutting the basic price below \$20 a barrel rate of income tax. But it would, at the same exchange points out that higher allowrate, eliminate all scope for ances do oot, as is commonly tax cuts and indeed require supposed, help to eliminate tax increases, unless the the "poverty trap", and the changes in social security proposed by Mr Norman Chancellor chose to increase Fowler, the Social Services But the IFS figures suggest

Secretary, would in any case financial strategy, the IFS for tax cuts in 1987 has mean that those on state calculates in its 1986 Budget actually beco increased by benefits would be largely Briefing that the Chancellor the fall io oil revenues this unaffected by minor changes Among other options for

Oil prices at today's levels than cut them by £3.5 billion decline in tax yields original-erode all the the Chancellor's as originally forecast. It is Budget discussed to the IFS briefing are: · Further changes in the

mingham will continue.

that lower oil prices will force structure of National Insurmuch of a cut in North Sea ance, introducing a smoother graduatioo in contributions for the lower-paid. The IFS points out that the Chancelfor could wipe out the distortions in the system at the modest cost of £200

against National Insurance for employees. · Further incentives to

If this were used to cut savings, particularly those income tax, the IPS argues, designed to encourage share increases in personal allow- investment, such as a development of the existing SAYE share option scheme.

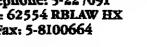
• A further cut in stamp duty, as a prelude to deregulatioo in the City.

• The "green paper" on income tax to be published at Budget time, preparing for changes in the taxation of husbands and wives. The IFS criticizes the Chancellor's proposals for personal allow-ances that can be transferred



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**COMPANY NEWS** STOCK MARKET REPORT **Speculation fever sends** IN BRIEF

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stage but came off the top to Abbott 233 np 5 end 20p better at 486p on Ashtey (L) 195 strong US demand in a limited market. Gilts ended with losses to Davidson Pce 146

1/8 or so. A recovery in the oil price Macro 4 new 124 to overnight levels saw oils Really Useful 360 come off the bottom. Shell SPP 155 closed with a 5p gain at 670p. Safeway UK £39 Barmah added 6p at 305p U-Shandwick 208

**Ex-PCW** 

chief loses

£7m case

By Alison Eadie

mer chairman of the PCW

underwriting agency at

Lloyd's, has been assessed by .

the High Court in London to

have personally received about £7.2 million from

PCW syndicates. The court

made an order against him for damages which have yet

The action against Mr Dixon for defranding PCW

syndicates was brought by Richard Beckett Underwrit-

ing Agencies, which took over PCW's affairs in 1982.

committee last year found Mr Dixon guilty of diverting

£12.8 million out of PCW

syndicate funds for his own

and Mr Peter Cameron-

Lloyd's found Mr Dixon

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to be assessed.

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Mr Peter Dixon, the for-

stock markets soaring to new 320p, both on bid specula- 28p to 163p on a bid

Went common tably through the 1200 level and closed near the top,up 17.2 points at 1208.6. Among the issues to gain Bid demand saw many issues score gains to double figures while international stocks returned to favour. Among the issues to gain

Cable an

Control Tech 156

Satellite Television: Mr Michael Ruda, advertising director of Times Newspa-pers Limited and a director

of News Group Newspapers, has joined the board.

Strott & Parker: Mr Nigel Asilis, Mr Giles Ballin, Mr Roger Dean, Mr. James Laing, Mr Jonathan Parker and Mr William Quarry are

to join the partnership from

May 1. Rush and Tompkins: Mr

Nigel Dunnett is appointed.

finance director from March

Ferguson J 26

singed 24 to 850p of results due soon, keecham gained 12p at the bid hout, Exter addita 11p to 406p as Dr Marwan sold his stake to Perjamon. Welverhampton and Ded-

Pitman downgrading. Bint GUS A shares jumped 43p to ey went up 8p to 433p as bid target Davenports fell prey to a recommended offer from 860p, after 875p, enfranchisment hopes. Sears enali Whitley. Greenali added 3p at 125 1-2p on Trast bid and referral of the lost 4p to 179p and Daven- GUS merger speculation.

RECENT ISSUES

Stores were dull overall,

with Burton down 16p at

248p on Habitat option

uncertainties. Boots gave up

5p to 240p on a Rowe

Underwoods 192 dn 4 Rights issues Barham 139 dn 2 nd Wireless 323 np 10 Chemring 51 Goal Pet 52 up 2 Hogg Robinson 320 up 2 Peel Holdings 480 Stormgard 18 Speyhawk new 285 Triplex 86

APPOINTMENTS

Watshams 32 up 4

Company:Mr Seymour

Fortesque has been made a

non-executive director.

Mercantile

Lee Cooper lost 17p at 191p on profit-taking after approach. Elsewhere AB recent acquisitions. Our Price fell 10p at 540p after Ports climbed 16p to 438p, and OTT firmed 7p at 194p, both on speculative demand.

Tuesday's figures. GEC added \$p at 186p in firm electricals. Vickers gained 7p at 355p ahead of results soon. Estate agents were firm. Mana and Co rose 16p to 300p on bid specula-Investment support tion. helped Rank Organisation add 22p at 541p. Golds ended with gains to a dollar. OPTIONS MARKET: Dealers reported active trading. Calls were produced in mg Calls were produced in T. Robinson, Amstrad, Vosper, Cowan de Groot, Tranwood, West Bromwich Spring, STC, Easmo, Pavion, West Coasl Resources, Brunswick Oil, Newman In-dustries, Enterprise Oil, Garnar Booth, Sonnd Difficuing Sheratum, A and

Rowntree. Puts were arranged in Barclays and Rowntree and a double was completed in

**UK firm** wins oil contract By David Young Energy Corresponde

A British company which has helped pioneer subsea oil systems in the North Sea has won a significant contract to supply equipment to the offshore oil industry in the. Gulf of Mexico.

Humphreys & Glasgow is to design a process platform for Placid Oil which will be installed in shallow water 52 miles from the company's Green Canyon field which stands in 1,640 feet of water.

It has also won a contract to provide a technical assistance team to review the entire development and the operating company's plans for the production system The Green Canyon field will eventually produce oit and gas from 24 subsea systems tied into a floating

The oil and gas will be Robert Elkington (Gerrard & transported via two pipelines National) and Mr Peter to the process platform designed by Humphreys & Glasgow.

 BLACKS LEISURE GROUP: The company has reached conditional agreement with the former managing director, Mr Gerald Bass, to sell Emicare Discount Stores to Delibert Delihead, a company con-molied by Mr Bass. The price will be £150,000 cash, iess the net current liabilities of Emicare at March 1 next. The

sale is conditional on shareholders' approval. Emicare operates from fran-chise stores, selling toiletries and is not part of the group's core busin e BRIKAT GROUP: The ac-quisitions of Globestyle and South Coast Business Machines deatings.

have been completed. The Stock Exchange announced consideration includes the issue of 370,000 Brikat ordinary that Reuters would be showshares, which were placed with clients of Laing and Cruickshank. • MECCA LEISURE: The ing prices of international equities quoted by the Stock Exchange automated quotations system on its screens. terms of the issue of the £20 The Seaq prices will be separately identified. million debenture stock, 2011, have been determined. The coupon will be 11.5 per cent, the issue price £98.977 per cent

As a result of the agreement Reuters expects that and the gross redemption yield 11.63 per cent. • SPECTRA AUTOMOTIVE the number of international security prices , each quoted by a minimum of three ENGINEERING: The com-pany has purchased additional freshold premises near its present one at Treloggan Indusmarket makers, will grow substantially. It points out that international trading in trial Estate, Newquay, Corn-wall, for £147,660. Spectra has negotiated a loan of £200,000 securities is growing at 35 per cent annually. The agreement increases from the European Investmen Bank, which will be used the chances of Instinct, in which Reuters potentially towards the cost of acquiring the new site and installing plant and machinery. • BRITANNIA SECURITY CROVING has a 26 per cent stake, being used for routing electronic orders into the central stock market.

As a result of these developments in London and the investment Reuters company issued 3.91 million ordinary shares to Mr Crown and his family, of which 2.11 million were placed with clihas made in Rich , a designer of communications systems for dealing rooms which it acquired early last year. securities trading should become increasingly important for Reuters. purchase of Audio Education. Last year, however, it was

provided the principal engine of growth. million krona (about £925 million), against 5,632 million krona. Income before year-end They powered profits for-ward from £74.2 million to £93.6 million before tax.

Earnings per share 13 krons (11 krona). Group investment picture service . bought from UPL and £1 million costs of in fixed assets exceeded 1,000 million krona (711 million krona).

in its programme of new store openings is reported by the company. Within the next 18 months, 130,00 sq ft of sales costs of winning new basi-ness are rising. While turnover rose by 32 per cent to £434 million, selling and marketing costs rose by 43 per cent. Partly as a result, margins fell and given the plans for expansion in Europe and Asia they could. negotiations have been com-

more concerned with the bottom line and this should continue to rise strongly.

Big bang means different things to different people. The shares rose 7p yesterday to 388p where they trade For investors in the new on a historic multiple of 29. financial conglomerates it The rating may look high could be negative, but for but it is entirely justified by shareholders in Reuters it is the excellent prospects. a huge bonus, tied np as it is with growth in international British

TEMPUS

Reuters poised to cash

#### Yesterday Reuters and the Aerospace

Stock market gossips have concentrated much of their efforts this week on British Aerospace. The strongest story suggests that the Tornado contract with Oman will be delayed. There was also speculation about problems with the Saudi contract, which the company denied.

More generally, dealers are increasingly concerned about defence budget overruns, which could be running at £200 million a year. If there are cuts, the

Tornado programme would be vulnerable but other areas, particularly in the naval field, are more likely victims. These fears are likely to overhang the defence sector, not just British Aerospace, for some months to come.

British Aerospace must be anxious to allay at least some of the anxieties as soon as possible. In so far as the Sandis have already flown back their Lightnings, which the Tornados are in part designed to replace, the omens for the contract must be good.

The Oman contract, however, could well be subject to delay. The company says this would not be significant, as it would simply supply the RAF earlier rather the later, but that remains to be seen.

Mr Bill Dixon, of Scott Goff Layton, the broker, believes the market has over-reacted to the speculation. And yesterday the off. shares recovered some of their lost ground, rising 5p to 446p. But the market is likely to continue nervous for some time.

### Amax

The market, however, is It was an annual event for four years. Mr Pierre Gousseland, formerly the dominant force at Amax, the

in on big bang big American natural resources company, would meet the press and analysts to tell them that "this year it would be different." But it was not. Each year Amax slumped deeper into losses until in 1985 it recorded one

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

of \$621 million (£494 million), or \$9.35 a share. This year, however, it may

well be different. Mr Gousseland has been de-posed and with him have gone his more colourful ways. In barely six months his successor, Mr Allen Born, has given Amax the shake-up it so badly needed.

The formula is simple and classic: sell everything which does not make money or is outside maintstream activities, and concentrate on relieving the \$1.8 billion debL

year's loss was caused by operating results. The bulk was losses on properties and investments closed or disposed of since Mr Born assumed command.

The next step is to reduce debt directly. A further \$274 million from the 25 per cent stake in Mount Newman conveniently falls into 1986, and issuing almost seven million new shares has netted another \$440 million. Concentrating on core mining should generate mining should generate enough cash in 1986 to service the debt. But the reshaped group will look very different from the days when Amax was synonymous with molybdenum Coal, oil and gas, aluminium and increasingly gold will be the resource base.

But the new approach is most evident in management reorganization. Conhas been firmly trol centralized at Greenwich, Connecticut. Such frills as expensive marketing subsidiaries in Paris have been cut

At around \$13 Amax i trading near the bottom of its 12 months' range, and perilously close to shareholders' equity. If Amax breaks even this year, as Mr Born forecasts, at least the haemorrhage will have stopped.

At next year's gathering we should discover whether the transfusion is under way.

Carney has become group Steel Brothers Holdings

(Greenwell Montagu Gilt Edged), Mr Tony Bohannon (Salomon- Brothers), Mr

Charlesworth).

Webb, another former chairman of the agency, were the brains behind the offshore ciation committee. Also elected were Mr Pat

Floyd Oil Participations: Mr Ian Gew, Conservative the board. MP for Eastbourne, has become a director. British Telecom: Mr. John financial director. McMonigali has been named deputy managing director of Mr Peter Sechiarl has joined British Telecom Enterprises. the board.

Nissen tops gilts poll Mr George Nissen, of Mullens), Mr John Richards Morgan Grenfell: Government Securities, headed the

poll for places on the Gilt Edged Market Makers' Asso-

reinsurance schemes which Phillips (of Barclays de Zoete siphoned £39 million out of Wedd), Mr Rodney Offer (Ackroyd Rowe & Pitman

Cockman,Copeman & Partners: Mr Richard Greenhill has been appointed joint managing director with Mr Richard Cockman. Ms cany Kynaston, Mr Christoert and Mr Colin Chamberlain have joined the board. MR Keith McNeish has been made a senior consultant Collins-Wilde: Mr Terry Brand has been appointed to Petrocon Group: Mr John

Credit

production facility. Thomas Dobbie (Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers), Mr

Clarke Kleinwort (Grieveson

Diffisuion, Sheraton, A and G Securities, Five Oaks and

GROUP: The acquisition of Tele-Link Archives has been completed. Mr Stephen Crown has now joined the board of Britannia. At completion, the

ents of Pannure Gordon. Britannia has also issued 91,388 ordinary shares as further consideration for the

· AGA: A dividend of 4 kronz the money markets which is being paid for 1985, com-pared with 3.67 krona (ad-justed) last time. Sales 9,750

provision and tax 905 million krona (670 million krona). That was despite a £4 million loss by the news

being a public company. From the small print it emerges, however, that the . WM. LOW: An acceleration

area will be added to its trading base in Scotland and the North of England at a cost of £25 million. In addition to three new branches in Scotland which will open in 1988,

pleted for a further five stores, covering Scotland and the North of England, all of which will be trading by June pext decline again.

So only a third of last

		r to hber 1985 \$m	Yea 31 Decem £m		Difference %
Revenue	434.1	629.5	330.3	478.9	+31
Pre-Tax Profit	93.6	135.7	74.2	107.6	+26
Taxation	38.7	56.1	31.8	46.2	+21
Profit Attributable to Ordinary Shareholders	54.3	78.8	42.8	62.0	+27
Dividend	13.4	19.4	9.9	14.3	+36
Earnings per Share	13.2p	· · ·	10.5p	··	<b>÷26</b>

Reuters unaudited pre-tax profit rose by 26% to £93.6 million (US\$135.7 million) in the year ended 31 December 1985, from £74.2 million (US\$107.6 million) in 1984. Profit after tax rose by 30% to £54.9 million (US\$79.6 million) from £42.4 million (US\$61.4 million) in 1984.

Revenue increased by 31% to £434.1 million (US\$629.5 million) in 1985 from £330.3 million (US\$478.9 million) in 1984.

The Board has recommended a final dividend of 2.0 pence per share (17.4 cents per ADS), making a total for the full year of 3.25 pence per share (28.3 cents per ADS) compared with 2.5 pence per share (21.8 cents per ADS) in 1984, an increase of 30%. The final dividend will be paid on 2 May 1986 to shareholders on the register on 28 March 1986.

The pre-tax profit included a contribution of £4.1 million (US\$6.0 million) from Rich Inc., the Chicago-based supplier of dealing room systems which became a wholly owned subsidiary of Reuters in April 1985. In 1984, Rich Inc. broke even.

Glen Renfrew, Managing Director and

Chief Executive, reports: "Profits before tax grew more slowly than revenue partly because of exceptional items, including the impact of losses on news pictures and various costs arising from Reuters new status and obligations as a public company. These items, which in 1985 amounted to approximately £5 million (US\$7 million), are not expected to have a significant effect on profit growth in 1986.

"Money markets continued to provide most of our growth in 1985. Sales of Rich Inc. systems to the money sector were excellent in North America and Europe and the first installations were completed in Asia.

"New business in recent months has been running at record levels and augurs well for continued growth in 1986."

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# <u>Good prospects of</u> continued progress

Pre-tax profits increased by 11.3% to £14.3m in Securicor Group on an advance in turnover of 9.4% to £311m, and by 6.4% to £10.8m in Security Services on an increase in tumover of 9.3% to £271m.

The final dividends of both companies are being increased by 10% after allowing for the recent scrip issues.

The steady growth of the U.K. parcels and freight division continued during the year, with turnover exceeding £100m for the first time.

Securicor Granley'a new alarm control panel, the Valiant, has proved a conspicuous success. Sales for new installations are up by 25% on last year.

The development of the "Cellnet" national radio network by Telecom Securicor Cellular Radio Limited – a joint venture with British Telecom – is well ahead of forecasts.

The majority of the overseas subsidiaries produced commendable results, and in local currency terms, a rise of 7.5% overall. However, the strength of sterling has had an adverse effect. If overseas results had been translated at last year's exchange rates, turnover would have been higher than reported by £2.57m and operating profit higher by £448,000.

The hotel and motor divisions both produced creditable advances in profits during the year.

The financial strength continuing to be reflected in the balance sheets of the companies, together with the encour-aging trading indications emerging from the early months of the current year, supports our current commercial policy and the prospect of sustaining continued progress.

Peter Smith, Chairman

	Securicor G		Security Ser	vices PLC
TURNOVER	1985 2000	1984 £000	1985 £000	1984 £000
- UK - Overseas	274,448 36,434	248,689 35,454	234,290 36,434	212,147 35,454
PROFIT BEFORE TAX Security, communications and parcels	310,882	2 <u>84,143</u>	270,724	247,601
- UK - Overseas	7,062 2,094	6,689 2,365	7,062 2,094	6,689 2,365
Finance, investments and insurance Property, hotels and vehicle divisions	3,368 <u>1,742</u> 14,266	2,486  12,837	1,632	1,081
Tax	6,265	5,630	10,788 4,882	10,135 4,788
PROFIT AFTER TAX Due to outside shareholders	8,021 2,906	7,207 2,632	5,906	5,347
Extraordinary charge for deferred tax	5,115 <u>5,115</u>	4,575 1,675 2,900	5,906 5,906	5,347 3,300 2,047
EARNINGS PER SHARE Final Ordinary dividend (proposed) Interim Ordinary dividend (paid) *Adjusted for scrip issues	5.9p 0.673p 0.539p	6.0р* 0.611 <i>р</i> * 0.49р	6.0p 1.245p 1.1p	6.1p 1,13p 1p

Securicor Group PLC owns 50.77 per cent of Security Services PLC. Both companies have full listings on the Stock Exchange. Security Services' principal activities are carried out in the UK and internationally and include the carrying and care of cash and valuables, security guards and patrols, communications, parcels and document delivery services, air courier delivery services and the Pony Express messenger services. Security Services also has subsidiaries in electronic surveillance, alarm equipment and office cleaning.

Securicor Group's principal subsidiaries (other than Security Services) operate in hotels, travel, Ford dealerships, vehicle bodybuilding, finance, investment and insurance.

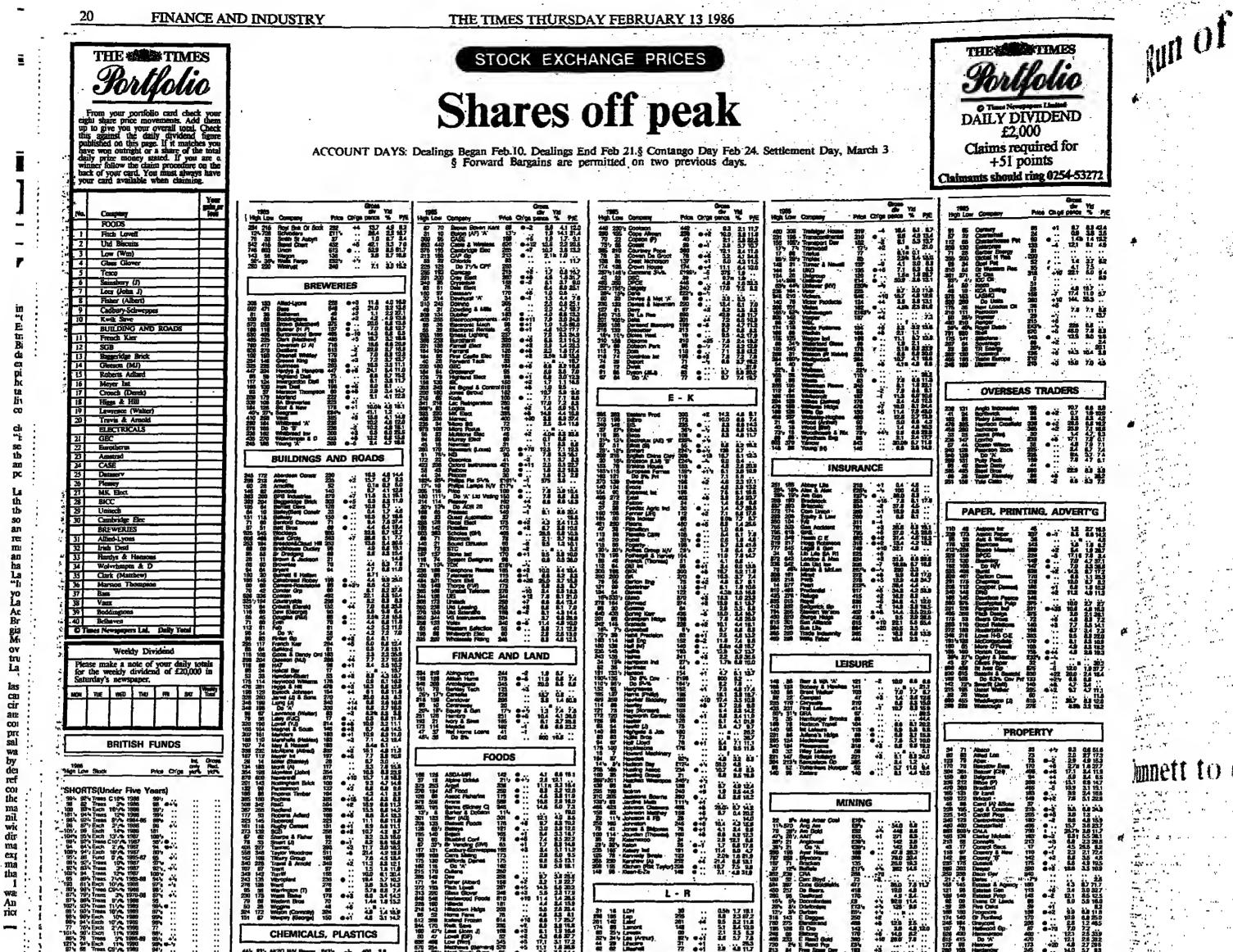
Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts will be available early in March from the Company Secretary, Vigilant House. 24 Gillingham Street, London SW1V 1HZ



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FOOTBALL: ENGLAND CAPTAIN IS RARING TO GO, ACCORDING TO HIS MANCHESTER UNITED MANAGER

# Run of defeats undermines Italy

New York (AP) - Italy, stung by three consecutive defeats during their prepara-tions for the World Cup finals, will have to improve a weak attack to have any chance of retaining their trophy in Mexico.

As World Cup holders, Italy automatically qualified for the tournament and will play the opening match against Bulgaria on May 31 in Mexico City's Aztec Stadium. Italy then have other first-round matches against Argentina and South Korea. The Italians have been less than impressive in recent matches, showing their usual strength in defence, but lacking forwards who can SCORE.

Last week Italy lost 2-1 to West Germany in Aveilino, and in their last two games of 1985 they were beaten 2-1 by Norway, also in Italy, and 1-0

by Poland away. The Italians hardly struck fear in the hearts of opposing goalkeepers last year. In winning three matches, drawing two and losing two, they scored only seven goals, or one per match. At the 1982 World Cap in

Spain, Italy relied on a superb defence and three key. players in midfield and at-tack: Tardelli, who unleashed so many of his side's counterattacks, Conti, a brilliant winger, and Rossi, the tournament's ontstanding goal scorer.

In Mexico, the Italian manager, Enzo Bearzot, is unlikely to have any probbe replaced by Antonio Di Gennaro, who plays for the Italian champions Verona, lems with his defence, having been able to replace two retired veterans, the goal-keeper, Zoff, and a defender, but Di Gennaro has suffered a severe injury and may also be unavailable. If Di Gentile. It was Gentile's implacable and at times very Gennaro cannot take part, Bearzot will probably call on rough marking of the likes of Maradona, of Argentina, Zico, of Brazil, and Rummenigge, of West Ger-many, that helped carry Italy Carlo Ancelotti, of Roma. The lack of a really outstanding midfield player to lead Italy will be one of to their triumph in Spain. But Tardelli has been their biggest worries in Mexi-00. troubled by a string of injuries and there is consider-

able doubt over whether he

**Dunnett to challenge rebels** The Football League presi-dent, Jack Donnett, will chal-lenge "rebel" chairmen to ring the changes from within exist-ing regulations when the clubs hold an extraordinary general meeting next month. The clubs involved in secret Super League talks this season The Football League presi-

Super League talks this season have failed to submit any proposals or amendments to one division to antomatically the meeting on March 4 and have control of the league the fear is that, if they do not would be wrong. Even so, if get their way, they will call yet that is what they want then another meeting or even launch they can achieve it within three a breakaway league.

"We have done our best in election process." the changes we are putting Dick Wragg steps down as forward, to implement the vice-president this summer, Chester Report of 1983 coupled opening the way for one extra with variations which seem to be required by the majority of clubs." Dunnett said yesterday. "The main alteration we we have done o

approve the change at their annual meeting in June and if they vote for the move, the Football Association will al-

nost certainly follow. "It appears to make scase that the same regulations should apply for the major

competitions in the country,"

for one match alone provides a better reason to remember 1985, than the carnage of Bradford and Brussels – the Milk Cap final or the Friendly Final as it became known. Norwich City receive Sunder-

Norwich City receive Sunder-hand, their opponents that day last March, and to honour the occasion, which both sets of supporters and players allike made memorable by their sporting behaviour, n civic reception will be held in Norwich tomorrow sight. Ken Brown, the facular

Ken Brown, the jocular Norwich manager, personifies the sort of attitude which was

prevalent then and which foot-ball folk everywhere would be advised to follow. Any man who

has lived through such a

tranmatic time as Brown has just done and can still come out

smiling must know the secret to eternal happiness — or be completely mad. In the space of

. 12 months Brown experienced

12 months brown experiment all manner of emotions. First the club's grandstand was burst down, placing everyone in emergency offices and the phyers in Portakabias for

players in Portakables for changing rooms. Then they won the Milk Cap. Two months later they were relegated, then hanished with the rest of England from Europe. This season there was a major upheaval on the board and prot correctionly, a dispir-

and, not surprisingly, a dispir-ited start to the second division.

had they done to deserve such

damnation last season. Ironi-cally, Norwich had qualified for

Three previous attempts to

said an FA spokesman.

Almost all of the Italian

clubs rely on midfield players

change. "We take the view that for

years by using the normal DFOCCSS.

retirment or re-election in 1987. By voting first division fren

In attack, Bearzot has for

playing for their national

teams. The Frenchman, Mi-

into the other annual vacancies on the committee they could have nine out of 10 on the management committee within three years. First division chairmen meet in Birmingham on Monday to decide their strategy. Whatever their actions at the EGM;

Their actions at the count, Frankfull for the fournation, Drankfull for the fournation, "There is no way I am going to resign before my term is up, That would be cowardice," That would be cowardice," Dunnett said. "I was elected by a majority of the members in June 84 for three years. I have television right

mark.

the time being been forced to discard Rossi and Conti, who will be able to play in from abroad, and the best of seem to have lost their goal- Juventus and is one of the Mexico. He was expected to them will be in Mexico scoring ability. Rossi had leading scorers in the cham-

Rossi (left) and Conti: heroes of 1982 who are struggling to regain their form scored only two goals for Torino in this season's Italian championship before being injured. Conti has been

who has scored only two goals in 17 games this season.

The other forward could be Aldo Serena, who plays for

pionship with 10 goals. Serena scored the only goal against the West Germans. But Bearzot has also been hinning that he might use a younger player in Paolo Baldieri,a 20-year-old for-ward with Pisa who has been one of the revelations in

his scoring ability and his great speed and ball control. Bearzot has not concealed

his concerrn about the attack. Before the defeat by West Germany, he said it was vital that Italy had Rossi or a player of his goal-scoring ability to win in Mexico.

## Germans seeking **bigger** profits

BONN, (Reuter) - The West German Football Federation (DFB) said yesterday that it the 1986 World Cup finals, is rea, which has won a berth in the 1986 World Cup finals, is sending its squad for five weeks (D) B) said yesteroay man it would aim for a record profit when it stages the 1988 European championship. Two days before the draw in Frankfurt for the tournament, DFB officials said they hoped. training in Europe, officials

said yesterday. The team, now in Hong Kong for a three-natioo friendly tournament, will set up training camp in Weday, West Germany, on February 18 and play eight warm-up matches.

### Foulds hits back **Robson fit** to return to draw level for match

in Israel Bryan Robson is fit and

ready to lead England into their World Cup warm-up match against Israel in Tel Aviv on February 26. The Manchester United cap-

tain has made a complete recovery from the ankle injury which forced him to limp out of the 2-1 defeat at West Ham 10

days ago. The United manager, Ron Atkinson, said yesterday: "Bryan is fully fit and raring to go. It is a quicker return than we expected, hut compared with other injuries he has had, this of courage and skill

one wasn't too bad." Robson cannot play in Salarday's FA Cap fifth-round tie at Upton Park because he is the at Upton rars occase or is completing a two-match suspension, but he will be available to face United's championship rivals Chelsea at Old Trafford next Wednesday.

He has not played for England since October, when he suffered the hamstring injury which kept him out of action for more than three months.

Barring any more setbacks, Robson now looks certain to play in Israel, resuming his role as one of England's key figures in the build-up to the World

Cup finals. Meanwhile, reports linking Atkinson with the Spanish club, Real Madrid, have been strong criticism on its way through the House of Lords. dismissed by the United man-ager. He said: "I cansider I have got the best job in foothall already. I love it where I am." Some too amendments were put down, mainly after a briefing meeting organized by the Salmon and Trout Associ-

## Higgins told he can return

of it being in the middle of the Westland crisis. Mark Higgins has been given permission to resume his Football League playing career with Manchester United. The League management committee Westland class, Lord Lansdowne, who is both a netsman and a rod and line fisherman; Lord Home, who is president of the Salmon and Trout Association; Lord Denning, Lord Moran, Lord Trenchard, and many other peers, led the assault. At one agreed yesterday to accept the registration of the former Everton defender, who retired from the game because of an apparently incurable pelvic merchinen time the two Government ministers involved, Lord Gray problem.

of Contin and Lord Beistead, seemed highly uncomfortable as they tried to defend the Bill. Higgins was not previously allowed to play in the first division because he and Everton had collected an insur-When peers pressed for estuarial netting to be limited during drought periods - when the nets make a killing - all

Everton had collected an insur-ance pay-out, but United are prepared to compensate the company involved. Everton have no objection to Higgins making n comeback, and his registration could be cleared by this weekend. He has been given a two-year contract by United and has so far made one first-team sumeer-Lord Gray could say was that there were "better and less acrimonious ways of conserv-ing stocks" hut he did not say what these better ways were. He did say that the Govern-ment was looking at drought problems as a whole but it was far made one first-team appear clear that this was not in connection with the Salmon

## Luton's date

for Liverpool The Football League yes-terday ordered Luton Town and Liverpool to meet in a first division metch at Kenilworth Road next Toesday. The game was scheduled for Saturday but both clubs are involved in FA Cup ties. They had agreed to postpone the match to a suring every bit as great as Scotland's. She had strong support. For the Government, Lord Belstead said they were "concerned

By Sydney Friskin Tony Meo and Neal Faulds, position and forced Meo to the two young pretenders, were all square at 3-3 in the 17-frame final of the Tolly concede on the brown. Meo dominated the pext two frames, particularly the fourth. Cobold English professional championship at the Corn Exchange, Ipswich, yesterday. Steve Davis, the holder, was dethroned by Meo, who de-feated him 9-7 oo Tuesday which he won with a sparkling break of 55, forcing Foulds to concede. Breaks of 32 and 38 enabled Foolds to win the fifth frame comfortably and he was 22-2 ahead in the 6th when Mco began to climb back only

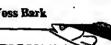
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to miss a crucial red and allowing Foulds to win the frame with a sustained run on the colours up to the pink the colours up to the pink, Meo's victory over Davis was the first in 11 attempts. In achieving it he settled a few old scores. One was a 9-8 defeat by Davis in last year's semi-final here, another was a 9-8 defeat in the Lada Classic final of 1984 at Warrington.

In the Latos Classic 1984 al Warrington, RESULTS: Semi-finat: T Moo 9-7; frame scotts (Meo first; 83, 80-0, 88-22, 63-68, 35-69, 47, 116-0, 97-1, 1-98, 38-76, 485-31, 82-38, Frank: T Meo and hand at 38; frank: T Meo and level at 3-3; trame scores (Meo tits 118-12, 39-71, 71-24, 60-2, 18-70, 42-5

Salmon Bill has strong criticism



licenses dealing in salmon was brought in for England and Wales as well as Scotland.

Peers were getting frustrated. Lord Lansdowne said it was a "wee timorous beastie of a Bill" which did nothing for salmon conservation and the North Atlantic Conservation

Organization was in despair at the Government's attitude. He and practically every other peer who spoke gave vigorous sup-port to amendments by Lord Moran to phase out drift netting off the Northumberland

coast. It was said that because of the introduction of nylon nets, the Northumberland netsman were now taking 70,000 salmon in a season compared with 2.000 salmon which they took when they were using the far more visible hemp nets in the 1950s. Lord Home said they were probably taking a good deal more, perhaps as much as 150.000 to 200.000.

For the Government, Lord Belstead said that the netsmen had ancient rights going back to Magna Carta, the netting would have additional restrictions imposed but should not

be banned. The situation would be reviewed in three years time. He did not think there Bill. The Bill proposes to bring in Increased dealing for salmon in Scotland but not in England and Wales, Lady White pro-tested that Welsh needs were was a case on conservation grounds for ending the fishery, but they were going to stop all night fishing and make sure that the licensed petsmen were on the boats when the nets were fished. He was hopeful that most of the new restricabout the extra cost and effort tions would come into force

chel Platini, is the key to the success of Juventus. Sampdoria of Genoa have unable to score for his club Scotland's Graeme Souness, Roma. while AC Milan rely on the In their absence, one of the two forwards in Mexico will almost certainly be Alessandro Altobelli, from England international, Ray Wilkins, Torino and Roma have two excellent Brazilian midfield players, Junior and Internazionale, a great ball player and creative force, but Toninho Cerezo. Pisa have Klaus Berggreen, of Den-

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Two substitutes call Two substitutes could be introduce two substitutes for used in Football League and league games have failed be-FA Cup games next season. League clubs are to be asked to the extra cost in appearance

This, money and bonuses. This, however, will be the first timethe Management Committee has proposed the change. next season; automatic promo-tion to the fourth division for

a majority of the members in June '84 for three years. I have not taken this season's unrest personally and I have objection to people deciding on thanges providing they do so within the constitution."

## Changes being put forward by the League management at the EGM include a reduction

the ECM include a reduction of the first division member-ship to 21 clubs for 1987-88 season; second division membership increased to 23 clubs in 1987-88 and 24 the season; automatic promo-division for the third stranded Nixon in the City season on Tucsday to season; second division membership increased to 23 clubs in 1987-88 and 24 the season; automatic promo-time this season and 57 minutes as Man-time the season; second division for the third season; second division the second after five, next season; automatic promo-time the season bactor division for the first minutes from time Sharp division the second after five, the season; automatic promo-time the season bactor division for the the second after five, the season; automatic promochester City were beaten 4-0 at Goodison Park in one of only

postpone the match to a spring evening in March or April but the League have refused to allow the delay. Grabam Mackrell, the Loton

secretary, said: "The League want postpoued games disposed of rapidly to cusare that the days of the season does not overrun before the World Cup, and we have to accept the decision." human basket

There was a time when playing a game of basketball in Britain was more akin to packing down with the Ponty-**Dalger resigns** goal. In the 57th minute he Toalon (Realer) - Christian chipped in his third and 13 Dalger yesterday resigned as minutes from time Sharp the manager of the French first punished the disorganized City division team, Toulon. Dalger, defence with Everton's fourth. a former international forward pool front row. Referees would

blow their whistle and then scarper as the court was engulied by a rugby-style freewho played in the 1978 World Cup, had been dismissed by the Toulou president in December. for-all. Shortage of equipment often

manager Waison would be the first player I'd have in my team," said Brown. "People talk about the nbility of defenders on the ball but you've got to get the blasted thing first. He may not be stylish but he's as quick as Wright and he has no superior as a defender. Watcom and Batcher would

Watson and Butcher would make a great club pair but I thought Watson and Fenwick

mposed oo the trade" if this year. BASKETBALL

would have to stand immobile

In the 1930's, basketball's

organization was chaotic, its appeal strictly limited and its future in the balance. In short, it was all a bit primitive. But as the English Basket

Ball Association celebrate their golden jubilee this week, they can lonk proudly upon their role in moulding a sport which

has captured major spectator interest, runs its own national

presence in Britain of Ameri-

can forces and Mormon missionaries.

The year 1972 marked a

turning point for the EBBA with the establishment of the National Basketball League. A

modest beginning saw six

Today, there are nearly 70 in five leagues under the financial

retains its amateur status, the

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ation. This was attended by some 40 members of both Houses of Parliament, in spite

HOCKEY Gone are the | Loughborough gain final

David Knott, converting a penalty stroke late in the second half, enabled Loughborough to defeat Birmingham 2-1 at Lilleshall yesterday and qualify for the final of the Universities Athletic Union championship (Sydney Friskin writes). At half-time Loughborough led 1-0, Knott having put them

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in the lead with a well-taken goal from open play. Bir-mingham rallied and drew level through Mackerracher but meant that two unfortunates oo chairs at either end of the Knott eventually had the last court with their arms stretched word above their heads acting as

word. The position in the other half of the draw has not yet resolved itself. Exeter, the holders, will meet Southamp-ton in the semi-final next Traceder. Tuesday. Yesterday, Southampton defeated Leeds 6-2 in the quarter-final.

FOR THE RECORD

#### BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES (NEAL) Secremento Kings 105, Boston Celics 100; Goldan State Varriors 137, Los Angeles Laters 113; New Jersey Nets 130, Deroth Pistons 122; Clevitland Cavaliers 159, Indiana Pacars 57; Houston Rockets 113, Atlenta Hawks 100; Dellas Mavencks 121; San Antonio Spurs 107; Los Angeles Clopers 120, Phoenex Suns 112; Washington Bulleta 124, Portland Trail Blazers 116; Seattle Supersonas 105, Utah Jazz 92.

#### GOLF

interest, runs its own national league, attracts top overseas players and commands some £1 million in sponsorship. The association was set up nn February 12, 1936, to spearhead a concerted British ehallenge at that year's Olym-pic Games. This was more than 40 years after a group of American YMCA delegates had organized the first ever English game in the unlikely surround-ings of Margate beach. The association's formation marked the first serious efforts to co-ordinate competinion and LPGA MONEY WIMMERS (US unlines stated): 1. P Sheehan, \$35,055; 2. V Shinner, \$24,223; 3. A Okamobo Liao), \$31,165; 4. P Bradley, \$262,220; 5. 6 Paarson, \$21,463; 8. M Spancar-Dowln, \$21,248; 7. J Interv, \$112,236; 10, D Massay, 16,250; 11, L Garbacz, \$15,004, 12, E Daniel, \$15,249; 13, 2 Thomas, \$13,925; 14, L Young, \$11,435; 15, 2 Fanky, \$10,968; 16, A Banc, \$7,678, 19, \$ Culnien, \$7,211; 20, J Stephenson (user, \$5,840. to co-ordinate competition and improve quality af performance.It was a difficult task, though it was eased after the Second World War by the

#### ICE HOCKEY

NDRTH AMERICA: National Langue (1991); Manasota North Stars 4, Toronto Maple Lank 2; Edmonton Olars 3, Deirot Red Wings 2; HY islanders 9, Vancouver Carructos 0; Chicago Bleck Henris 5, Boston Bruns 4; Hartford Whales 4, SL Louis Blues 4 (draw)

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TELFORD: LTA man's indoor antaille tournament: Tand round: G Corney (Carl) be A Vignostad (US) 7-6, 7-6; A Castle br A Dryadula 8-2, 6-4; P Svenason (Swe) bt O Maandory (SA) 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, J Lodder (Near) bt M Christensen (Dan) 6-3, 6-4.

7.50 Unress stated FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY: Northern action: Burnley v Derlington; Mansfield Tourn v Notes County. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Postponed: Totactiem v Southampton. AC DELCO CUP: Quester-fined replay: Universe v Encom sure Exami Uxbridge v Epsom and Ewell, LONDON SENIOR CUP: Second round: Lowison a Leyton Wingste. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Cambridge Alimphin (at Grance Road). RUGBY LEAGUE ALK CUT CUP: First round: Postpone Fulhant v Barrow

OTHER SPORT

Before those FA Cup fifth round transs and their followers become embroiled in this weekend's ties they would do well to stop for just a second and ensure that their objectives are in a healthy, sporting perspective. An impretentions second division match at Carrow Road on Saturday may help, reminding them of one of a better reason to remember 1985 then the carrante of a better reason to remember headed in the ball was a manager Watson would be the Wednesday supporter also try-ing to head it in. I had never team," said Brown. "People noticed him and neither had the referee." Before they could defenders on the ball but yon've contemplate a protest to the league Leicester kindly lost, thereby ensuring Norwich promotion anyway. Over the years Norwich, under both John Bond and Brown, have developed a knack for giving ageing players an extra lease of life which the the second division without the possibility of commanding a Enropens spotlight. Bruce was also anxious to get on. East Anglia is a backwater at the best of times but, fortunately, Bobby Robson, the England manager, had made his own reputation is this area and was able to put the players' minds at rest on that score.

ited start to the second division. The news of the division and a Now they head the table. What, the good people of club that might tempt some Norwich must have wondered, order now. But Norwich know how dangerous it is to consume the bubbly too early in the day.

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cally, Norwich had qualified for the provoty to early in the way. their tog along the Nortolk asked Brown to have a closer half of England's last inter-a Enropean competition (the Brown was also given some shore. UEFA Cup) for the first time in advice last March just after "If I'd known what was winning goal. "I couldn't be not played for England since their history, by winning the they won the Milk Cup final. happening at Highfield Road lieve up cytes. There, leaping the South American tour last Frieddly Final. Three months

Everton, the champions, in their last game on the morning of May 26 while Brown went for a walk with his wife and

# complain. In that promotion year their chance seemed to have gone with a 2-1 defeat at Hillsborough in their final match. Afterwards Gerry Harrison of America Telesteion Harrison, of Anglia Television, asked Brawn to have a closer

mid-field player but doubted his desire. "His dying ambition is to play in the first division,"

the side and Williams has carte bianche to change tactics on the field as he sees fit. Watson, though, is still captain. "He's a tremendous skipper. He always wants to

learn and never takes liberties." Brown said. While the England manager has kept his promise not to forget Watson and Woods by includ-Woods played in the second half of England's bast inter-

thought Watson and Fenwick didn't do too badly together at international level last year." Of Woods, Brown said: "If Shilton is namber one, be's number two. Not many goal-keepers work as hard at their profession as Woods does. He frequently comes in on days off" local life assurance company ought to appreciate. Royle, Peters, O'Neill, Chanson and Hartford have all relished the opportunity to continue playing for high stakes without the nessure. As a bouns there are few more pleasant eaviron-ments in which to work than Norwich. The city said goodbye off. Other signings that Brown has made this season are Ian Culverbouse and Gary Brooke Culverbouse and Gary Brooke (from Tottenham Hotspur), Mick Phelan and Wayne Biggins (Burnley) and Kevin Drinkell, who cost £105,000 from Gillingham and is the club's leading goal scorer. Brown did not think that the team had missed out too much on their education because of relegation. "A season in the there.

to Channon and Hartford at the end of last season. "I didn't think Channon could stand the rigours of the second division," Brown said. "But he's been proving me wrong at Ports-month. I wish he'd give me some of his tablets."

Brown's ability to refuel amhition seems to have worked again with David Williams, who three years ago at the age of 28 became the youngest manager in the league when he took on dual responsibilities at Bristol Rovers. Many managers knew of Williams' ability as a

Brown said. Brown likes to have one or two old heads in

relegation. "A season in the second won't do them any harm. They all either want to reach the first or get back The Screen Sport Soper Cup has given him an opportunity to assess their ability and a victory over Everton and an outstanding first half at Old Trafford when they outplayed Manchester United has done their confidence so harm. Their greater appetite for the com-

threshold of the final and financially they have done far better than they probably would have done playing in Europe. With better fortune they will kick off next season back in the first division and in front of a new file million stand. Brown, though, will not believe it until he is sitting in the stand watching Liverpool trotting out

cash and organization involved give it many of the trappings of professionalism, while the skill of the tunnel. And even then he will probably double-check and expertise on the court are a s status. Clive White Liverpool's status.

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# FOOTBALL



Though the sport nominally

has proposed the change. "We are the only major league in Europe which does not allow two substitutes and we think the time is right for us to come into line with the others," the president, Jack Dunnett, said. tion to the fourth division for the foal League champions, a good son and the for first the foal League champions, a good son Park in one of only two English games to beat the two English games to beat the the code League champions, a good son Park in one of only two English games to beat the two English games to beat the the code League champions, a good son Park in one of only two English games to beat the two English games to beat the the transforming the 1978 World two English games to beat the the code League champions, a the foal transforming the the transforming the the transforming the the transforming the transforming the the transforming the the to come into line with the others," the president, Jack Dunnett, said. the foal transforming the the transforming the the transforming the transforming the the transforming Cup hopefuls should heed the Norwich ordeal

#### 22 SPORT

BOXING McGuigan out to prove that he is the real McCoy

#### From Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent,

just yet."

punch.

Barry McGuigan will be Eastwood said. People want out to make it a night for the Irish to remember when he defends his World Boxing Association featherweight ti-tle against Danilo Cabrera, of the Dominican Republic, on Saturday in Dublin, accord-ing to B J Eastwood, McGuigan's manager. "His own people will see the real Barry McGuigan for the first time." Eastwood sold "It will time," Eastwood said. "It will he a totally different McGuigan to the one everbody saw taking the

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world title from Eusebeo Pedroza. He has improved so much and looks terrific. I just wish it could have been Azumah Nelson on Saturday and not Cabrera." Eastwood claimed that

McGuigan has learnt many more tricks from his Mexican and Panamanian sparring partners. "He is more difficult to hit now and be has learnt, if necessary, to get on his bicycle and, above all, to

Eastwood hopes that he has finally cured McGuigan of his habit of losing his patience when on the receiving end for a little too long, and squaring up for a right Victor McLaglen. "You know he is going to do that when he starts dusting his gloves." Eastwood said, "but I think he has learnt well and he will not have to follow Ken Bnchanan's advice and shout, 'lcebag! icebag!' every time he starts looking like losing his cool.

"It is just as well that Barry is in such good shape because he would knock McGuigan Cabrera could be a better out. Showing a little irritation man than his original oppo- when asked how he would nent, Fernando Sosa, who stand up to McGuigan's was durable but did not have punch he replied, "Why do you ask me that? Why do you a great punch. This fellow has good right hand." not ask me will McGuigan be McGuigan's next contest able to stand up to my could be in New York, punch?"

just before this defence by McGuigan. The last man to come in as a late substitute like Cabrera and distinguish himself was Nelson. With only 13 contests behind him, he took on the great Salvador Sanchez at two weeks' notice and boxed him close for 15 rounds, going down in the But McGuigan parried all questions yesterday on the tough Ghanian and countered with the verbal equivalent of the Ali shuffle: "If I said I'd beat him they'd say I

to see how well McGuigan

performs outside his own

backyard. There have even

been enquiries from Germany. But Eastwood ruled out Azumah Nelson for the

moment. "Nelson is money

in the bank," Eastwood said.

"Like property, the longer he stays there the more the value of the fight goes up. That fight will come, but not

called in to face Scotland Rory Underwood, the Leicester wing, is out of England's Calcutta Cup match

**RUGBY UNION** 

Harrison

England's Calcutta Cup match against Scotland at Murrayfield on Sanarday after failing a fitness test on his injured ankle yesterday. His place is taken by Mike Harrison, of Wakefield, who wins his third cap. Harrison scored a try in his two international appearances in New Zealand last June. Huw Davies, who had n simultaneous test with Under-wood, also on his ankle, came through and will play at full

through and will play at full wales were forced to cancel

their scheduled training session in Cardiff yesterday because the pitch was frozen. The squad preparations, planned for Sanurday's international against Ireland, were hit on Monday when the cold weather imited the players to light outdoor training and filness work in the gymnasium. "The ground is bone-hard

It is curiously apt that the name of Nelson, the World Boxing Council champion from Ghana, should come up "The ground is bone-hard and we decided that if we could not hold a full team session on it it was better not to bother at all." the Welsh Rugby Union eoaching organiser, John Dawes, said. The team and replacements

will now meet up in Cardiff before departing for Dublin this morning. They will train at Monkstown RFC this afternoon and again on tomorrow

morning. Concern over deficiencies in the pack and lack of match practice in recent weeks has prompted the Welsh camp to ask for a set of forwards to work with at the Monkstown ground. was boasting. If I said I couldn't beat him they'd say

None of the Welsh forwards on duty against Ireland this weekend were in action last Saturday because of the freeze I was lying." McGuigan said he would not be caught unawares by a late substitute. "I have had and at Monday's squad session the pack were shown a 20-minute video recording from the recent match against Scotsparring partners to match all styles and I am not unprepared. I know he stands like land which highlighted their ball-winning deficiencies. "We've played two complete LaPorte and has a good

matches now and have never had five minutes in either Cabrera, on the other hand, reiterated with even more where we have controlled the game." the Wales coach, Tony conviction on Tuesday that Gray, said. "What we are after is some

control np front in particular so that we can play the game at our pace and the way we want to. We have already shown an improvement, and I expect further progress in this area against Ireland."

Kevin Bowring could sidelined for the rest of the season after sustaining two broken ribs in London Welsh's John Player Special Cup tie against Camborne last Sat-urday. The side's captain, Clive Rees, later attacked the Cor-nish squad's tactics. He claimed that back row forward eras.

Bowring, now ruled out of the quarter-final clash against holders Bath, was stamped on and that fly half Colyn Price was

but it may continue without the competitive presence of

reager founding member. Priory have experienced problems throughout the sea-

Priory have been fortunate in finding another sponsor, Istel,

the computer robot specialists, but the club will almost certainly carry a hefty loss from

are beginning to attract large ships.

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Colclough; just as motivated and enthusiastic as evi

Marquis from England who hopes to slay the Scots

Maurice Colclough, the man knows as the "Marquis" be-cause of his French connections, resembled more a Maquis freedom fighter, freshly returned from some covert returned from some covert night-time operation, his rong's shirt soaked in sweat and hi hair tousled. His missing from teeth produced a lisp which sounded incongroous coming from an intimidating man 6ft Sin tail and weighing 17st 12lb. Beneath his almost cherab-like carly hair, however, lie penetrative eyes which, along with his mind, are set firmly

with his mind, are set firmly upon a successful season with England. The word going out to everyone is "beware". The man's record speaks for itself.

Colclough's measage has per-vaded the ranks; it is by no He was the conservations of England's 1980 grand slam winning pack. Motivated and enthusiastic, Colclough remeans a solitary volce protest-ing at past trends. Most players who will face Scotland at Murrayfield on Saturday concede a mixture of pleasure mains, even at 32, one of the most redoubtable opponents in and surprise at the democratic nature of the new hierarchy. Mike Weston, the new chain-man of selectors, and Martin Green, the coach, are players' the world game. Alss, last season saw his demise from the international arena. He drifted away from England's rugby world, disillusioned with a regime which had presided over men to a far greater extent than one of the nation's most dismal the previous incambents of respective offices,

Colclough bears a healthy By his size alone, Colclough disrespect for officialdom of most kinds and is forthright in his condemnation of the toppled is an important figure in the English camp, a leader in spirit not in name. He says: rulers of English rugby. "The

down and work it out. That's Colclough back to the fray. logical But it didn't happen Now that that visit has been Now that that visit has been cancelled, Colclough is able to concentrate exclusively on England's championship pros-pects. "Two factors are im-portant. England have a lot of potential. I have been im-pressed with the backs, and the before. There is now a liaison between players and manago-ment which never existed before. And these days, you must have that to succeed. That is the way it works in every pack is starting to come together. But the disadvantage "I don't think we were

treated like adults before. It was like having a chess master dictating how everyone should is that it will take time for as to settle down. Colcloagh moved from play the game. The new management has not only made Wasps to Swansea to enhance management has not only mane it possible to enjoy playing once again, but also to win. For me, his prospects of an interagain, but also to win. For this is like winning my first cap

his prospects of an inter-stational return. Certainly his physique from both near and far is massively impressive. John Rutherford, Scotland's. stand-off half, said after England's victory over Wales last month: "Don't be too hard on the Welsh line out players. I can't see anybody getting much ball against the English line out men this senson." Colclongh, with his jumping and support play, is an essen-tial ingredient of that depart-uent in the England side. He concetes his move to Swamsea has sharpened his play and

has sharpened his play and hardened his physique, "With all fairness to Wasps,

the difference between the clobs is that Wasps only play eight or nine matches all season of the type of hard games Swan-sea face twice a week. London

## GOLF How Langer can drive away two taxing problems From John Ballantine, Honoluiu

advantages by having travelled with his pregnant wife Vikki to the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open, which begins today on the par-72, 6,881-yard Waialae course. He has covered about one third of the way to Australia, where he will defend his Masters title

next week and so will arrive down under this coming weekdown under this coming week-end not quite so jet-lagged as usual, a small but valuable edge in this dog-eat-dog world. And after leaving Hawaiian shores he will, thankfully, be saving ou the meagre ration of 121 days he is allowed to spend, courtesy of the Internal Revenue Service, in the USA this year in pursuit of the necessary aim of pleasing tour necessary aim of pleasing tour commissioner Deane Beman by playing in 15 tournaments or, like Severiano Ballesteros last year, risking the loss of his "card". Mrs Langer, who is "expecting" on July 14, is returning to Florida from here to ret to rest.

count every day They whenever I cross the border or land even for a few hours in America," Langer said yes-terday. He flexed his muscles in the warm trade winds below in the warm trade winds below the extinct volcano Diamondhead. "So it will be nice to get away from that sort of pressure and that problem for a while." Why doesn't Langer, who has an American wife and who is building a home in Boca

Bernhard Langer enjoys two dvantages by having travelled ith his pregnant wife Vikki to be \$500,000 Hawaiian Open, wouldn't solve anything, for then I'd be taxed as a resident," he answered. "That's okay for Peter Oosterhuis, who makes all his money here, but it's no good for me.

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My guess is that "something will be worked out", as pragmatic Americans say. One snag is that Mr Beman may besitate to lower the number of tournaments foreigners must play from 15 to, say, 10 or 12 because it might look as though be is "giving in" to Ballesteros I am sure in the end a way will be found to save face all round. In case readers had forgotten the US tour is basically about golf, not tax or Congressional politics, and there is a powerful field here with Mark O'Meara defending and Tom Watson and other leading players challenging. By this weekend last season O'Meara had won at Pebble Beach and Waiaha. He has made a much slower

start this time but he is playing pretty well as his \$66,000 prize money testifies. Nick Faldo, whose

may have begun here last year when his divorce was annonnced, is working doggedly at his "new" swing and may at ms new swing and may come good again on the lush mid-Pacific fairways and greens. Ken Brown will also hope to get back to his winning ways.

TENNIS

## Sport to reign at restored Palace

#### By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Tim Walsh, deputy general before plans for a multi-manager, forecasts that as a purpose indoor centre reach purpose indoor centre reach London sports centre the re-

London sports centre the re-built Alexandra Palace at Wood Green "will knock Wembley Arena into n cocked hat". For those young enough to have doubts about the unfashionable metaphor — which refers to a residual triangular group of three nme-pins — it represents Walsh's confidence that Wembley Arena will be second best by a wide margin. The annual Benson Hedges tennis tournament has an agreement running until 1989 inclusive. The extension of London's indoor facilities. for big tennis tournaments (and, indeed, a host of other sports) will lead to healthy competition between the various centres as they vie for the custom of this or that prowide margin. Owned by Haringey Borough Council, Alexandra Palace has moter. It would be no surprise for example, if the ai women's tournament at the Brighton Centre, where the

twice been destroyed by fire but is being renovated and will reopen in January, 1988. Walsh reckons sport will be almost as attendance for last October's finals was disappointing, eventually moved to London.

important as the exhibitions the place will house. "Alexan-dra Palace is almost fully booked for the year from January, 1988," he said. Indoor. Other than Wembley and Brighton, the existing options include the Albert Hall, perhaps Olympia and the National Exhibition Centre (Birathletics will return to London, mingham) and more modest and other sports featured in 1988 will include boxing, gymnastics, table tennis and arenas - designed primarily for players, rather than public -

such as Telford, Que en's Club. and a wide range of tennis and The Lawn Tennis Associmulti-sports centres. Much deation will celebrate its. centenary that year and has already reserved dates in March for a special event to

## **Meeting of old rivals** American gyms. His controversial draw in the European championship bout against Alex Blanchard, of the Netherlands, together with the promise of a re-match, should lift the champion.

Andries, of East London, and Keith Bristol, of South Lon-don, meet for the third time when Andries defends his British light-heavyweight title at the Longford Crest Hotel, near Heathrow tonight (Srikumar Sen writes). Mike Hutchinson, of the United States, will provide the opposition when Colin Jones Andries won the earlier encounters, the first a defence of his Southern Area title, the second a final eliminator for returns to the ring in London on March 19 after a year-long absence (the Press Association

last summer in

**Bowring blow** for Welsh

championships. The outcome should be no different this time. Andries has grown considerably in confidence and ability since then, having spent weight Tony Sibson.

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European welterweight champion, will appear in a Frank Warren bill at the Alexandra Palace alongside the middle-

kicked after the final whistle. Price plays his second game after a three-month injury lay-off against Welsh Academicals at Old Deer Park on Sunday (2.30). "Things have been organized so well this time that it has been a fabulons build-op." Ironically, a place on the projected Lions' tour this som-mer was the carrot which lared

The American Express Pre- and regular audiences. But mier Squash League was this there are people in the club week assured of its sponsorship who resent the cost and base for the next three years, certainly we cannot afford the

Edgbaston Priory, the Bir-mingham club that was an turn out for Tuesday's match eager founding member. in which he was scheduled to

problems throughout the sea-son, failing to ensure the regular presence of their con-tracted top Australian, Russ ponsor to bankruptcy and this week crashing to ignominious 25-0 defeat at home to Squash Leicester when David Lloyd refused to play. The weekly wage bill often approaching Priory have been fortunate in Priory have been fortunate in the low of the sea-the prospect of him playing Stuart. With David at first string we had a very good chance of a 3-2 victory in the lower order." Lloyd was in supreme form last season, collecting a clutch of top scalps on his way to victory in the under-23 British Open. "This year be seems to laek motivation for the

"It has been a difficult year," Shropshire player in November "It has been a difficult year," when he refused to play in the Roh Shay, the team manager national championships at and working professional, stid. Bristol and thus disqualified "I believe strongly in the himself from n certain place in importance of the national the England team for the league and our part in it. We following world champion-are beginning to study large ching

SQUASH RACKETS

**Plight of Priory pioneers** 

By Colin McQuillan

certainly we cannot afford the sort of team disaster that

meet Stuart Davenport, the New Zealander to whom Lloyd

lack motivation for the league," Shay said. Similar negative domestic attitudes ap-

negative domestic attitudes ap-peared to influence the young Shropshire player in November when he refused to play in the national championships at Bristol and thus disqualified himself from n certain place in the Faciand term for the

occurred against Leicester.

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"I mings site been of gainteet of regby is as hard as the game in Wales when really top sides meet. The trouble is that it happens so infrequently."

**Peter Bills IN BRIEF** The main arena, the creat Hall, could accommodate 6,000 spectators for a one-court lournament and the ancillary facilities include a second hall suitable for n practice court. Wembley is not yet in a position to respond to the challenge. The 70-acre complex tour plan

challenge. The 70-acre complex was taken over last November by a consortium which is still settling down and assessing possibilities. Minor improve-ments to the arcna are already in hand, and the complex as a whole is large enough to encourage the new owners to think big. Feasibility studies must precede major redevelopment and it may be five years met with Mr Va'ai on Tuesday

Harvey, he left the court to be physically sick. He was off court for 90 seconds and referree John Rohinson Several administrators remained strongly in favour of the tour, which is scheduled for April and May.

Scots name teams

HESULTS: Edgbeston Priory 0, Squesh Laicester 5: Manchester Northern 5: Redwood Lodge 0, Ardieigh Hall 2, Chappe Allerton 3: Armiey 1, Notting-ham 4 LEAGUE POSITIONS: 1, Ardiey Hall (65); 2, Cheppel Allerton (59); 3, Carinons Cub (55); 4, Marchester Northern (54); 6, Nottingham (53); 6, Edgbeston Priory (40); 7, Squesh Leicester (47); 8, Durnings Mil (42); 9, Armiey (37); 10. Redwood Lodge (23)

The 'miracle' man of Tatters Field

DIARY Keith Macklin

Round about 4.30pm last Sunday, Rugby League follow-ers everywhere gasped with astonishment. News was filter-Tom Morton, the long-suffering general manager at the aptly named Tatters Field

astonishment. News was filter-ing through from Doncaster that the humble Dons, for years the chopping blocks or "rub-bing rags" of other teams, had beaten a first division club, Salford, in the first round of the Silk Cut Challenge Cap, It was as if Hartlepool United had dismissed Chelsen from the FA Cup, and amid cries of startled surprise were many a loud cheer. No offence was meant to Salford; it was merely the English love of the under-dog coming to the fore. Doncaster's survival has been a source of wonderment in ground, is emphatic in giving the credit to just one man, the hitherto unsung coach, John Sheridan. Morton declared his

a source of wonderment in Rugby League. Their plight at the bottom of the second division, playing at a run-down stadium before a handful of spectators, was such that they became the subject of a downbeat television docu-mentary, Another Bloody Sun-

a rib injury and Goodway for personal reasons. There is only day. This season has seen a remarkable transformation, one new cap. Neil James, the Halifax forward who is a with the Dons beginning to win forward substitute.

second division games, atten-dances creeping up towards the 1,000 mark, and last Sunday's cap victory. To put icing on the mighty Leeds in the second round and expect their biggest game for over a decade the Tom Morton the Inna.

ing reserves and colts, is a mystery." Morton added that the general tendency to go for star players on their retirement from playing tended to obscure specialist coaches like Sher-

## Wigan get lion's share

Wigan are providing six players to the Great Brinain Squad to play France in Avigston (Keith Macklin writes). Hanley, Gill, Wane and Potter are in the team which edwards as back substitute and

Potter are in the team which will start the game, with Edwards as back substitute and Hampson as reserve to travel. It is n strong Great Scitain squad, although two forwards are unavailable. Graysbon with

Runcorn Highfield have signed the Fulham Rugby League prop. Harold Henney. for an undisclosed sum.
Oldham's home game against Halifax on Sunday will again be played on the Oldham Athletic football ground at Boundary Park. Boundary Park.

South African splits **Union** Tougher mentalities exist among Manchester Northern players, it seems Geoff Wil-Wellington (Reuter) - Va'ai Kolone, the Western Samoan Prime Minister, has caused a ms allowed Teifion Salisbury liams allowed Teifion Salisbury just three points in his second outing after knee surgery. His team colkeague, Adnian Davies, took a hittle longer with his role in Manchester's 5-0 win over Redwood Lodge, beating Phil Wickenden in five games, then announcing he would fight against his disqualification in a province match section. Prime Minister, has caused a split among the country's rugby union officials after asking them to scrap plans for a tour of South Africa in April, Tupuola Efi, the Union presi-dent, said yesterday. Tupuola Efi, who is the Sonth Pacific nation's deputy Prime Min-ister, said that the Union had met with Mr. Va'ai on Tuesdey

against his discutation in a previous match against Can-nons Club. Davies was penalised a game when, 0-2 and 0-5 down to Neil but was still undecided on whether the tour should proceed.

awarded the game, and thus the match, to Harvey on the grounds that the rules demand uninterrupted play. Scotland's badminton selec-

tors have announced their teams to compete in the teams to compete in the Thomas Cup mcn's inter-national championship and in the Uber Cup women's event, at Mulheim, West Germany, from February 19 to 23. MEN'S TEAM: W Gilliand, K Middlemies, I Pringle, II Shawtor, II Travars, A White, WOMEN'S TEAM: E Alon, J Allen, A Futtor, A Gibson, P Hamilton, A Naim.

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mark the occasion. Three LTA officials will go to Alexandra

Palace next month to examine the potential of the lay-out. The main arena, the Great

Doncaster have backed up Sheridan by scouring the local amateur leagues for the best talent and giving them their

chance. John Barron, the Doncaster chairman, said: "Everybody began to sit up and take notice when a few weeks ago we were leading St Helens 12-10, and

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seating St Helens 12-10, and we were only beaten in the later stages of the game. John Sheridan has given us self-respect, and the respect of the towa for the team. We expect about 4,000 or 5,000 at the Leeds cap tie, and we may even give Leeds as big a surprise as we gave Selford."

Boan (Reuter) - A year's remarkable for a swimmer who self-imposed absence from top-level competition has done little to blunt Alex Bannann's His outstanding return to the has been out of action for so

His outstanding return to the appetite for success. The 21-year-old Canadian, a pool has re-established him as double Olympic champion and virtually invincible in the individual medleys for several hot favourite for this August's world championships in Ma-drid, where he so badly wants to win gold. years, overcame his own doubts with two world-class

can reasonably be expected. Thanks to the Perspex court. with four transparent walls, the, world squash championships tobe played in the autumn of 1987 will provide two rare tests. for the game's status as a spectator sport. The individual events will be played at the. NEC and the team championship will be decided at clubs in the London area and ultimately (semi-final and final) at the, Albert Hall.

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One way and another the late-1980s promise radical changes" in the promotion of indoor sport, particularly in London. It remains to be seen how well - and how soon - Wembley's new owners respond to the challenge thrown down by Alexandra Palace. Knocking a set of ninepins into a cocked hat does not mean that the game is over.

## Lendl taken aback by the tenacity of Sadri

Boca Raton, Florida - Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, the world's top-ranked player, was an unhappy winner as he noved somewhat shakily into the second round of the International Players' championships here. Pressed by the tenacity of John Sadri, an unseeded American, Lendl struggled to a 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 victory, taking the third-set tie-break 8-6 after squandering a 5-0 lead in the decider. Robertson (SA) bt 2 Testerman (US), 7-6.6-3: i Lendi (Cz) bt J Sadri (US), 6-2, 3-6.7-6: A Gomez (Ec) bt E Sanchez (Sp), 6-7, 6-3, 8-4; PLundgran (Swe) bt J Beins (CB), 6-3, 6-0; M Schapers (Nett) bt J Kriek (US), 7-5, 4-8, 7-2; J Lloyd (GB) bt J Lendks (US), 6-3, 6-4; Y Noih 1 (Fr) bt J Berger (US), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; L., Prinkt (Cz) bt P Henning (US), 4-8, 7-5, 6-3.



# idan, who was a loyal second-row forward for Castleford without hitting headlines and then was on the secondary coaching staff at Castleford and Leeds. He was snapped up by Doncaster early last season and this term his patient conching methods and his quiet sifting of good quality local players has borne rich fruit. Morton said

borne rich fruit. Morton said that Leu Casey, the former Great Britain forward and now the coach at Wakefield Trinity, had told him: "Only two men coald work such a miracle. One is Peter Fox, formerly with Bradford Northern and aow with Leeds, and the other is John Sheridan."

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## CRICKET England expose their key players to real pace on the Test pitch

## From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Kingston, Januaica

Monday's collapse against A fault in the plane's air been playing Test cricket for the Leeward Islands was conditioning accounted for nearly 32 years. followed on Tuesday by a long travelling delay, which put things behind the clock Tuesday's late arrival. Rather than flying, as scheduled, from Antigua to Kingston via here yesterday. It meant that San Juan, the team had to track back to Trinidad, where rather than announcing a side for today's game against Jamaica, the England manthe flight had originated, and change aircraft, Trinidad is agement would say only that where the trade unions are Smith, Willey and French threatening to close the will not be playing and so are not in the reckoning for next week's first Test match. Willey's omission was not entirely predictable. It follows from it that the two specialist spinners, Edmonds and Emburcy, may start the Test

of them. The need to give Downton a game on the Test ground will leave French waiting until we have been here for nearly five weeks for his first match. He would have played in Antigua but for that dog

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From Simon Wilde, Colombo England B and Sri Lanka

airport at the approach of the England cricketers. This time . they slipped in and out unobstructed, their baggage being handled with disparch, if not exactly with a smile. At Sabina Park, where England play Jamaica today and West Indies next week, series. If not, Thomas will probably be preferred to one the facilities have been much improved in the last few ars. The little cockpit, in which Sandham made 325 in 1929-30, Amiss 262 not out in 1973-74, Hutton 205 in 1953-54 and Cowdrey came within three runs of making a centary in each innings in 1959-60, has grown to a

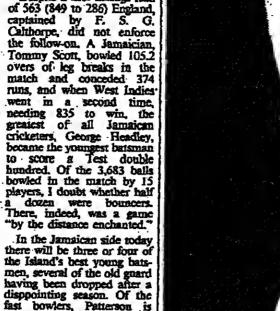
Had Gooch shown better modern stadium. Of the form in the first two games original ground, which behe, too, might have been came a finderbox of exciterested today to give Smith ment at Test match time, another opportunity, but here again priority has been given only the old pavilion remains. The pitch is also a much less certain quantity than it used to be. Guyana to getting the key players into form and exposing them to genuinely fast bowing on the were bowled out for 41 here Test pitch. As Gower put it, recently and when Jamaica "We have got to ensure that played the Leeward Islands our first-choice players are in soon afterwards Patterson, the new West Indian "pacer,"

first-class nick". Questioned about the. as they call them, dismissed party's attitude, in other Richards twice on the same words their dedication, the day on what was said to be a day on what was said to be a captain said that he thought "one or two people were not switched on as they should have been" in Antigua but that others "need attach no

blame to themselves for getting out," an oblique reference to some unconvincing umpiring. "We had a problem of being slightly relaxed," he said, adding that he would talk to certain of his players about this. He is: pleased that five of the top

not to. lightningly fast strip. If we are to have one of those for the Test match there is only 154 not out, Gooch 153, Willey a fighting 67 and Downton a dogged 26 not out one side it would favour and it is not England. Sandham's match provides a remarkable example of how in three and a quarter hours the game has changed. Alwhich belped England to save though a timeless Test, it had the day. That was at the end to be left drawn, 10 days after it had started, so that the England team could catch their ship bome. Saudham was within a month or two of

of a tour. It will be harder starting a series at Sabina Park, though a good perfor-



Despite a first innings lead

being kept under wraps until

the Test match but Holding

and Walsh are in the 13. As

captain, Holding is expected to play. The last time England came up against him tour was in Tasmania three winters ago when, on a horrible pitch at Launceston he hit Randall a fearful blow in the face. Holding could have put the whole England side into hospital had he Pocock: my neck on the block wanted but to their most grateful relief he was careful Captains get lone In their last match for England here Gower made authority again

Behind Pat Pocock's appointment as Sarrey captain lies a new acceptance by committee men that the role is a some man job. A modern iread for a manager or cuech to stand at the captain's shoulder has proved no guarantee for suc-cess. More that oue county is now restoring the captain's traditional long authority.

been in cricket during his own-long curver. "Colin said that players thought more about the game and 1 feel this is more true in the 1980s than ever

before. We train harder, too.

Pocock concedes Emburey's

"Batamen are undoubtedly

stronger and I do not sappose England have ever had men like Botham, Gooch, Gatting and Lamb, who have hit the ball so hard." now restoring the captain's traditional, lone authority. Alrendy this winter Kant have decided to let Chris Cowdrey run his own ship. Brint Luckhurst has been noved to other responsibilities. In Surrey's case Pocock ac-guires a greater involvement because of a decision to widen Mickey Sheward's being From status as the world's best offspinner and relactantly admits his own Test career is probably inished, "There is always hope, though, and Titmus was recalled at 42." Poenck was 21 when he won his first cap on the 1967-63 tour to the West Indies after Titmus lost four because of a decision as widen Mickey Stewart's helef. From manager he has been much the Inter and county's first director of cricket, with a mondule to develop the game at all levels. Stewart, evidently, will be



ing a bribe of £1,000 from the gambler, Harry Bardsley, surely had every reason to hope for an instant reprieve when he attended the disciplinary in-quiry at Portman Square yes-terday, together with Henry Candy, together with Henry Candy, the trainer by whom he is retained, and Mosthaw Ma. Jockey Club hearing ined, and Matthew Mo-Cloy, his solicitor.

Be that as it may, it does seem extraordinary that Newnes - whose gamt features looked even more haggared after his two years in the wilderness - has been left hanging on in this way. A common criminal given a three-year juil term could reasonably extract to be exactled generated Afterwards, however, both Newnes and Candy, although expressing themselves com-pletely satisfied with their "very fair hearing", looked subduel and disappointed. "Its 50-50", Camby said. "They listened to everything we had to say and told us that they would inform Matthew McCloy when they reached a decision". scapect to be paralled, granted good behaviour, after two years. And surely the Jockey Club have had ample time to consider the circumstances and

they reached a decision". McCloy said that he had beet led to believe the decision will be communicated to him at the end of the week or early next week. He added that he did not think that the Jockey Club could be accused of dragging their heels and that he assumed that yesterday's committee would quite rightly want to consult Sir Joks Astor, who chaired the committee of inquiry responsible for deckr-ing Newnes a disqualified person. to consult among the allegations in The Sun prose out of allegations in The Sun news-paper in August 1983. The article alleged that 17 jockeys, including some top names, had been involved in race fixing with the Derbyshire gambler, Berkley. BCTLOB.

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From our Irish Racing

Correspondent

The Red Mills sponsored

Trial Chase at Gowran Park turned out to be a fiasco last

year with Drumlargan being apposed by two moderate rivals with the bookmakers

That race has survived but without a sponsor this time

round and it looks to be a

much more competitive contest

Motor On was one of the

handicapper in his younger

less experienced competitors Over The Last. He is trained

by the former champion jump jockey Tommy Carberry and

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RACING

Bardsley (who received a 15-year disqualification) concern-ing the chance of Valuable Witness in the Queen's Vase at Royal Ascot in June of that year. Newnes said that the horse had little chance on the form ground and that be later form \$21,000 on the back sent of his car when he returned to

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failure to net any really big fish, many felt that Newses was made the whipping boy when be confessed and was when he confessed and was given the harshest sentence on

ional life will be

The prospect of racing taking-place in this country now looks: possible at Fakenham tomorrow. The clerk of the course, Pat Firth, said yesterday "We have a light covering of snow on the course, but no frost. An. inspection will take place in the morning which we will probably carry over to Friday". Ner castle have already abandone their meeting for tomorrow, and there is little chance that the ftack 5 had said



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the car park. In view of the investigation's

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given the nurshest sentence on a jockey for over 50 years. In 1983 he nearly died when he had to be given the kiss of life after a fall out he gallops. Now, having paid his dues the full, one can only hope fer-venity that his fight for his antipart of the self and here the

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Saturday fixture will take place. Tomorrow's Sandown meeting has been also lost to the weather. Today's remaining meeting at Tana off due to frost.

## After an investigation by Racecourse Security Services, the Jockey Chub's police force, Newnes received his ban for 00 GOWRAN PARK GOING: soft

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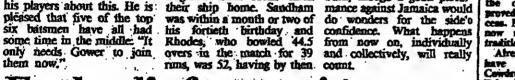
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# England's face-saving game

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Andrew Castle, from Somer-sct, yesterday became the first British player to reach the semi-finals of the fireweek series of the LTA men's indoor Satellite Tournament. Castle, who was celetrasting his 22nd birthday, put out Robin Drystale, of Esser, 6-2, 6-4, in the quarter-finals at Telford. Providing he continues his 4 1 - T

run of wins, Castle will be assured of a piace in the final week of the circuit at the Masters tournament in Croy-don in two weeks' time. He meets a qualifier, Grant Connell, from Canada, for a place in the finals. The other semi-final will be between the fourth seed, Peter Svenson, ofSweden, and Jan Lodder, of the Netherlands. 4.00 of 0

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Sinday. Sri Lanka will be led by 19. Madugalle, their Test batsman, as they were for the fourth ono-day game. Also in their side will be Mahanana, aged 19, they can reverse that result in Kuruppurachevit.

ATHLETICS **MOTOR RACING** Castle reaches | Sharpe goes Just like his big brother on gold trail

David Sharpe has ended all speculation and decided to go for gold is this month's European indoor champion-ships 800m. Store Cram's talented Jarrow & Hebburn training partner had considered territor down Paul Warwick, aged 17, the younger brother of Derek Warwick, the Grand Prix driver, makes his racing debut at Brands Hauch on March 2, at Brands Hanch on March 2, 18 days after passing his driving test. Paul, who won the National Superstox champion-ship at the age of 15, is widely tipped to follow his brother into Formula One. Yesterday he immediately confirmed his entry at the M25 celebration meeting at Beands Hatch in the opening round of the Dunlop-Antosport Star of Tomorrow Formula Ford 1600 champion-ship. turning down a place in Britain's tenin to compate in Madrid on February 22-23 and instead concentrate on this summer's World Junior Games.

L ship. He has entered his brand new Van Diemen under Derek Warwick Racing but is still searching for sponsorship in his bid to win mational titles.

**YACHTING: FUN-LOVING CRASNIANSKI IS HOPING FOR INSTANT SUCCESS** 

From Barry Pickthall, Perth

toes is a boating accident. Hingworth's energence as England captals and inter a concerned leve, day, by day, with the first XI, though still in charge overall. "It does mean, however, that things will be a little different," Pocock says. "Certitinity as capitals I shall be in a different position from some of my protecessors. I wanted this erven these it will selectorial habit of looking for off-spinners who could bat, did nothing to help him become a nothing to help him become a regular Test ployer. Illingworth, Greig, Cope, Titoma, Miller, Henemings and Marks were all called to the culours as Pocock moved from 29 to 37, a period when he felt he bowied as well as at any time in his life. Embury's suppression as a South African rebel eventually helped Pocock to return for England two summers ago after 86 Test matches had gone by. The story goes that Gower apologized to in a different pesition from some of my profecessors. I wanted this even though it will be my neck on the block." Poctck never hid his feelings about captaincy from Stewart and they explain what hap-pened last summer. Pocack led Surrey early on in Howarth's absence but was noon asked to stand down and Jesty took charge. Now Pocack's feelings are different in the charged circumstances.

summers ago after 86 Test absence but was now asked to staad down and Jesty took charge. Now Pocock's feelings are different in the charged circumstances. Pocock whose curver began in 1964, played maker Stewart in his first nine sensons and regards him as the best captains he has served. "Mike Brearley was a fine captain, Tony Lewis he has served. "Mike Brearley was a fine captain, Tony Lewis he has served. "Mike Brearley was a fine captain, Tony Lewis he has served. "Mike Brearley was a fine captain, Tony Lewis between facing Griffith and Hall in the 60s and Marshall and Garner in the 30s. The moderns inflicted "pairs" on Pocock is two successive Tests. His wry immous emerged again as he stating first before the next match with Sci Lanka. "Til have a job getting another 'pair' here, as of the arything is some unterhes it is a positive tasset to have a captain who will be in tume with his fellow bowiers."

Process, an out-spanner who is 39, believes that having a power cuptain is a swings-and-roundabouts situation. "In some unatches it is a positive smeet to have a captain who will be in tune with his fellow bowiers." He sees the hardest part of a county captain's job as getting the best from the iteam over the fall, five-moath season, "motivating them when they are tired or not doing well." He saysed with Colin Cowdrey, who was ance asked 39, believes that having a has several worthy stints to his name, "though I'll probably unload that job this summer." The writer remembers him helping to save the 1967-68 series for England by taking 82 minutes to get off the mark in feels he has several more years in the game. "I've bowied shoot 110,000 balls so far from a run do not take much out of myself."

Cowdrey, who was once asked what the biggest change had **Richard Streeton** 

Asir and Sheer Gold in the Sun Alliance Hurdle at Cheltenham. First time out over lences be

woo in good style by 6 lengths from Deep South but the stewards inquired into his running next time out when he trailed in a never dangerous fourth to Sound Judgement in the Dreaper Memorial Novice Chase at Fairyhouse. The caplanation rendered by Carberry and jockey Niall Madden was that as he had run too freely on his previous outings the new instructions were to settle him in behind. Madden appeared to take these new tactics rather too literally "moismation" **Boost for** 

hut the stewards were content on that occasion "to note the I am sure he will lie ap a good deal closer this time

Herbert United From Our Irish Racing Correspondent

The American owned Champion Hurdle long-shot Herbert United comfortably beat off Dochas to justify 2-1 favouritism in the Black Bush Ulster Champion Trial Hurdle at Down Royal yesterday afternoon Bracka Pigeon made most of bracks riggion made most of the running but between the third last and second last hurdle Herbert United and Miller Hill came through to challenge for the lead. The effort of Miller Hill proved disconsintingly chardly wed and disapointingly short-lived and Herbert United having shaken him off had enough in hand to hold subsequent challenges by Dochas and a former Torumph Hurdle winner Northern

Game. Herbert United is trained by Des McDonagh, best known in Britain as the handler of a former champion hurdler Monksfield, He said: "This was a nice effort as it was Herbert United's first race since November and proved to me once again that he is a spring specialist".

Half an hour later Bobsline, virtually unbackable, had little more than an exercise school over fences to win the Hillsborough Chase very easily from the Grand National entry Drumlargan.

Down Royal is a right handed course and Bobsline is much better snited when they race left handed. He was a faller in last year's Queen Mother Two mile Champioa Chase at Cheltenham, but the Irish punters will certainly make him favourite again to necover their money next month.

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race rivals Perth - Australia II, the Ben Lexcen-designed wonderboart from the 1983 America's Cup,

Lucas and his crew aboard the Bond syndicate's America's Cup benchmark boat, led from Cup benchmark boat, led from start to finish, pulling out a 3min 17sec advantage over America II, representing the New York Yacht Club. New Zealand II, the "Plastic Fantastic" boat steered by Chris Dickson, aged 24, the youngest skipper in the fleet, was third.

youngest skipper in the new year was third. RESULTE: 1, Australia # (6 Lucas); 2, America # (J Kolius); 3, New Zeakard # G Dickson; 4, South Australia F Neill; G Dickson; 4, South Australia F Neill; G Dickson; 4, South Australia T, Australia I, Veckny 63 (F Crieff), British: 13, Tradenije 12 (F Crieff), British: 13, Tradenije 12 (F Crieff), British: 13, Deschart 2, New Zeakard II: 3, Ustralia B; 4, America R; 5, French Kos M Pelci, Schief: 13, Challenge 12.

**Perch** Australia II, the Ben Lexcen-designed wonderboat from the 1983 America's Cup, showed the latest 12-metre designs have an Achilles' heel when it comes to racing in light weather, by performing a bo-rizon job on the 14-strong fleet in yesterday's fourth race for the 12-metre world champion-the 12-metre world champion-

Not only has he had the international jury endorse the somewhat iongue-in-check name of his challenger, setting a precedent that drives a coach and horses through the IVRU's rule 26 that bars sponsors' names in this expensive yet Corinthian sport, but he has

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in yesterday's fourth race for French Kiss America's Cop ing his keys on the campus, the the 12-metre world champion-ship in Fremantle (Barry Pickthall writes). Not only has he had the replacements prompted him to design a machine that would international jury endorse the somewhat to replace to the first of the fir

producing more machines. His infatuation with all

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America's Cup heid a greaten interest for the public than programme developed octivities the sail-maker, Luc Gelluseau, particularly in the Pacific and the space centre Brochier Espace and the Nautical In-

It was another survey, this ime carried out in America, search Centre to produce their that put the name "French own sailcloth and distinctive Kiss" ahead of "Sea Kiss" and "Sweet Kiss". "I decided that "Fat an innovator, not a after so many serious years we copier," Crasmianski proclaims, should bring a bit of fun to the Three years ago Alan Boad sport," Crasmianski said, showed the same instincts and

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managing director was bemoaning the destructiveness and disinterest of his employees, who would apparently maltreat even the most robust piece of machinery, no matter how clear the operating instruc-tions. It was obvious that he fliought they were pretty clumsy. We were talking in his office overlooking the works car park,

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and, as the signal sounded for the end of work, we watched these supposed idiots engage in an elaborate interaction of delicate manoeuvres including the coordination of brain, eyes, hands

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and feet. They were driving their cars but of the car park without crashing into one another which they managed to perfec-tion. When I pointed out the discrepancy between what we were watching and what he had been saying, he was not pleased. To his credit, he did later laugh ruefully about it, having recog-nized that he had a rather different problem with their motivation and performance than he had thought. His original view was not

unusual, for it is a popular fallacy to believe that British people are not notably talented and do not have a strong inclination to work. Were this but true, we should have a much better excuse for our middling economic and social performance.

The fact is that there is great scope for tapping people's re-sourcefulness and encouraging them to give more of their skills work activities. Poor

motivation and performance are often the responsibility of those who do, could or should manage that encouragement, as much of the shortfall is avoidable. There are four key ways of closing the gap:

 Developing people's skills Making use of people's skills Helping people to understand Developing people's confidence.

None of these is peculiarly difficult. Every one of them requires a sustained commit-

upgrade their skills.

Developing people's skills. Rele-vant skills are vital. Indeed, they are the key to all our future success, as a nation and as jobmeagre job prospects it is a wonder that more people have not given up the struggle. success, as a nation and as job-holders and job-seckers. A com-bination of automation and Third World wage rates had ended the days when we could use people as relatively unthink-ing assembly machines. The days of mass manufactur-

ing employment may not return when our oil reserves dwindle, as the need will be for skilled process controllers and equipment technicians. It follows that the key to employability -both in manufacturing and ser-vice industries - will be the skills The need for industries to abut of these workers.

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large cities in order to obtain a large workforce has diminished. Many enterprising people have moved out to staff the new activities in more buoyant towns. Enterprising trade unions have recognized this and are focusing Hence the main economic prob-lem of the inner cities, where those who remain have a poor skills to keep them abreast of modern technologies. Similarly, employers are liaising with educhance of attracting employers unless a massive effort is made to cational institutions in order to produce more of the intricate skills which advanced organiza-tions now require. The plain fact Despite these discouragements, the will to work remains strong. the North-East or on of the matter, however, is that, Merseyside any serious whisper of jobs in the offing at a firm and the likely response is a jammed despite the efforts of countless agencies, we appear to be grossly

underinvesting in the develop-ment of skills for the present, let switchboard and a queue right round the block. Given their alone for the future.



Making use of people's skills. This is also vital. Just think of the average British scheme for considering ideas for change at work which are put forward by employees. Then note a figure ven to some senior managers by an ex-staff member from our Tokyo embassy. Hitachi's 80,000 employees, he told them, produce 4.15 million ideas for improvements a year - an average of one idea per employee per week.

The stunned silence which followed was broken by objections. The ideas perhaps were not good, were duplicated, were impractical, management had already thought of them, some were only put forward by an employee to look good - as though that were to be criticized. Yet no matter how you slice that number it remains pretty impressive, and the sting is in the tail. Those ideas could be handled only at the level of first-line management, the supervisors, so great is the number. How many

firms in Britain could confidently have their supervisors cope with such a pressure from beneath for product and process improvements

Sadly, enough priority is rarely put into tapping people's existing insights and expertise. Yet we have been warned. Japan's Matsushita has defined the difference between western managements and themselves as a western commitment to getting ideas out of the heads of bosses into the heads of workers, compared with putting together the intellectual resources of all the firm's employees.

Quite apart from the value of the bright ideas, the very act of discussing every proposal seriouswould contribute to Jy. employees' understanding what is, and is not, feasible.

Helping people to understand. People's expertise and interest can be channelled into more productive paths if only they understand the context of the work.

Despite the effort which has been going into communications inside organizations, the lack of understanding of business imperatives remains worrying. Even at middle management level quite basic concepts of business finance or competitive strategy are often poorly understood.

The situation further down the organization is usually bleak, particularly if the communications process is limited to the occasional anodyne video or to company sentiments so carefully filleted to avoid creating reaction that they create little but bore-

dom instead. It is not easy to communicate really well and it certainly demands sustained effort, possibly in the face of initially discouraging feedback. Organizations which do com-

municate well seem to do it by a near-obsessional focus on straightforward goals such as quality, speed, cleanliness or customer service - not wrapped up in generalized vacuities or obscured by abstract operating ratios. Without authentic information, people cannot make an informed judgment and, until they can feel confident in their judgment, they are unlikely to become deeply involved.

Developing people's confidence. It is the essence of good leadership that people should not only be confident in the leaders' abilities but in their own. A good leader helps his or her associates to grow, views them optimistically and seeks to nurture them and help them to become stronger. The leader does that by meeting two needs. There is a need for transactional leadership, that is, the leader providing benefits in exchange for the followers',

perhaps calculating, support. In addition, there is the need for transforming leadership where the leader arouses and engages people's emotions at a level of commitment beyond mere calculation. This, at its best, can be inspiring. The skill lies not just in espousing a mission, a set of worthwhile, principled apple but in empowering others goals, but in empowering others to take effective charge of more than they believed they could handle. It means devolving

power and responsibility, not

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clutching them to the centre. Such spreading of responsibil-ity is vital because we need resourcefulness and enterprise at every level, as we strive to enhance the competence of our organizations. As Warren Bennis reminds us in his new book", it is a myth to think that leadership exists only at the top of the organization. There can be hundreds of leadership roles in an organization, not all permanent. Fostering such leadership skills, both for the nearly

antonomous technical experts and also for those presently buried down in the organization, could liberate the latent energies of people to a degree normally we cannot just focus on one

particular type or level of employee if we are to raise the competence of organizations sig-nificantly. Galvanizing our comomy and our society requires that firms enhance the capabilities of less skilled, less confident, less secure staff as much as they now have to entreat with, and cosset, the highly-skilled, often scarce, mobile and employable experts

We have taken on board the idea that skill development and retraining are critical to people's competence. What we have to improve is our translation of that idea into practice.

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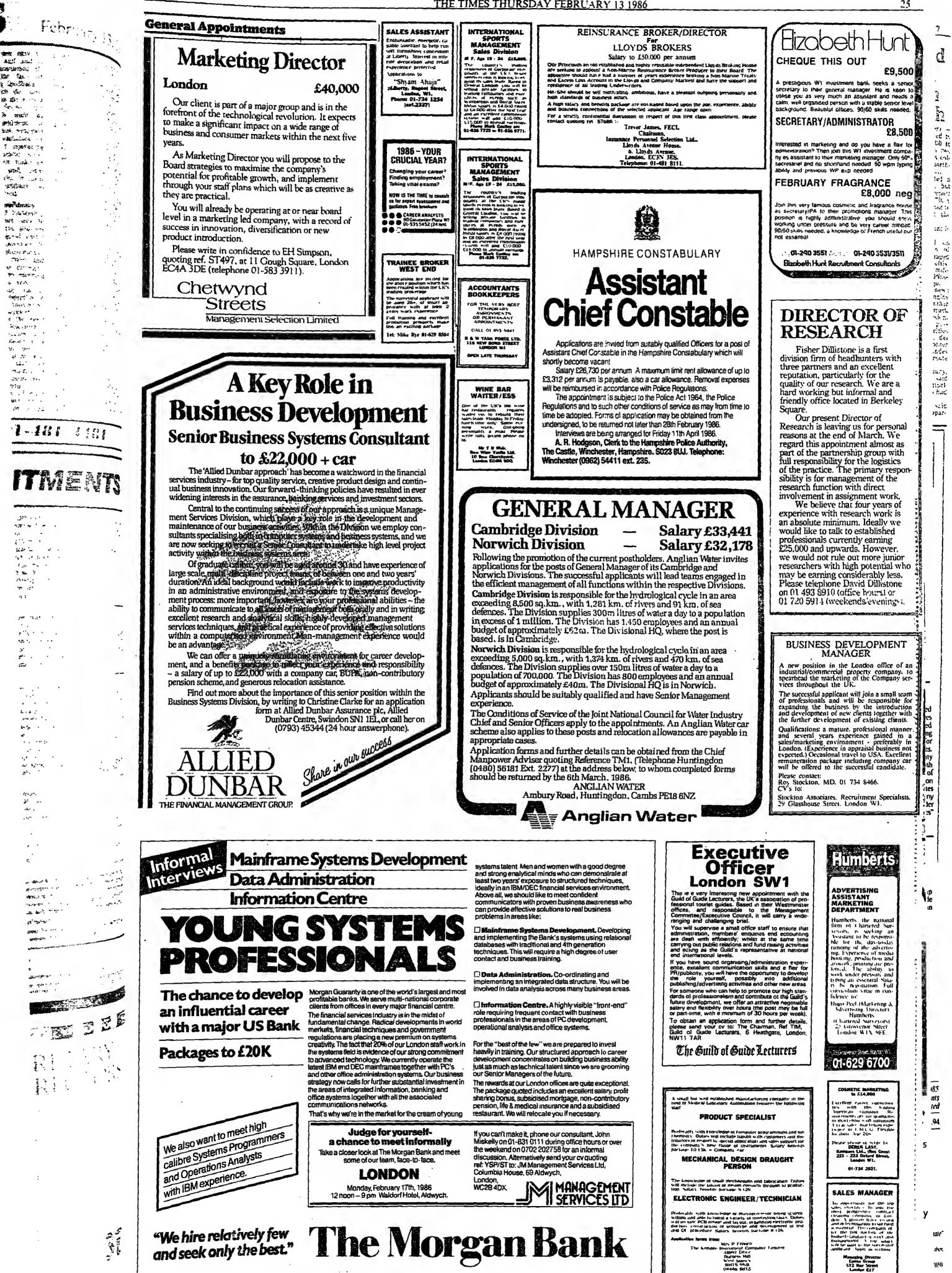
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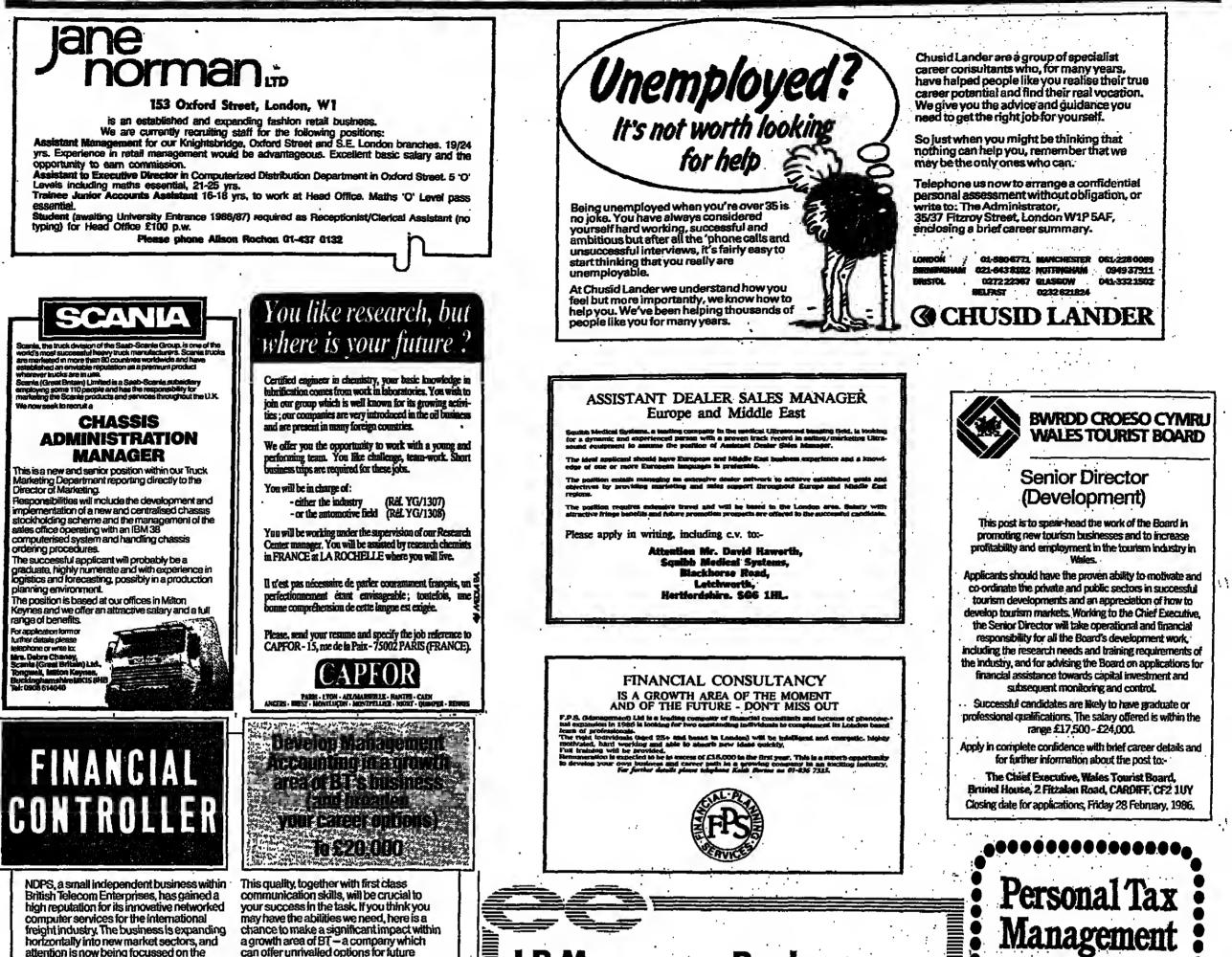
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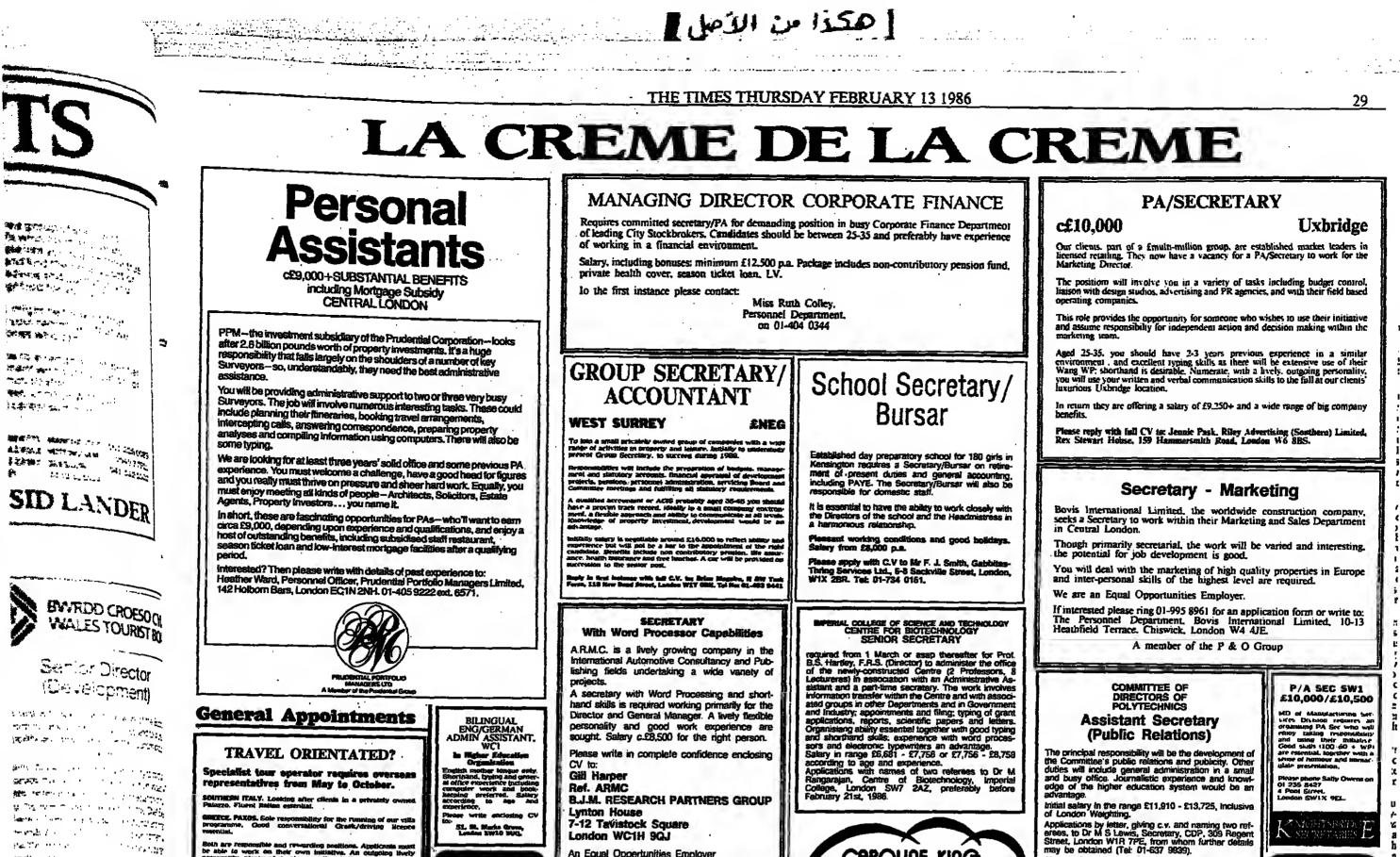
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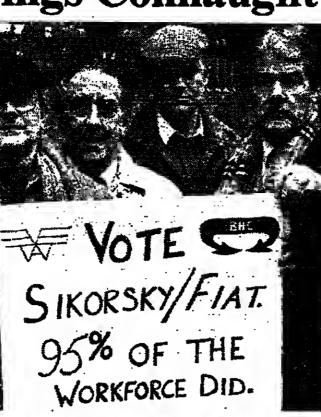
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# Sikorsky's day rings Connaught Rooms rafters





Faces at the Westland vote: Mr Alan Bristow, shop steward Mr Keith McInnes (left) putting his point pictorially, and Sir John Cuckney

#### By Patricia Clough

shareholders had clearly

wanted to get straight to the

vole, and the few pro-Europeans who dared raise their heads were highly

impopular.

The bitter tng uf war over Westland, which brought badly damaged morale and down two ministers, cracked Mrs Thatcher's image, sowed confusion among the Conservatives and deepened US-European rifts, ended at 4pm yesterday - at least as far as the crisis-weary company was concerned.

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in the ornate pink, gold and cream Connaught Ballroom, Sir Juhn Cockney, the chairman, announced that the American Sikorksy rescue hid had won over the Anglo-Enropean consortium by 67.8 per cent of share-holders' votes to 32.2 per cent.

His announcement tailed off amid esctatic applause and cheers from pro-Sikorksy shareholders, out in force for the victory they had sensed since mystery buyers scooped up a fifth of the company's shares at the last moment. Neither Sir John nor Mr Bill Paul, of Sikorksy, appeared to know who they were even at the end.

Jabilant Westland workers Merchant Bank, who dedrove home in huses to celebrate, and the mood among the principal figures was of relief and thankfolness for the end of an episode which Sir John said had

the company's ability to conduct business. room. The two-bour delay for the counting of votes - while a pianist played soothing tea-room music and the big shareholders' time ticked ap Mr Paul said that there would be no time for jubilation: "We have to get straight down to husiness if we are going to turn this company round". He had clearly not like a multimillion-pou parking meter - did little to placate feelings. "There's Mr Bristow. I sure antil the very end

that he would win. He said he had been delighted by the result and promised that Sikorksy would help Westland to regain its leadership of the European belication wish 1'd remembered to spit", said one woman shareholder as the helicopter millionaire and champion of the Europe-an hid took his seat. A belicopter industry. woman in a green raincoat

Mr Paddy Ashdown, Liber-al MP for Yeovil, where Westland has its headquarwho courageously made a long and impassioned plea for the "national interest" (and ters, said he was overjoyed therefore the European costthat jobs were at last secure. sortium) was scarcely allowed It was definitely Sikorsky's to finish. Cheering Sikorsky on were day. The vast majority of

four busionds of Westland workers in anoraks and mufflers who had been de-canted in the icy cold to boo Mr Bristow and other pro-Europeans and to try to move any undecided voters.

agressively as he left the

Mr David Home, of Lloyds There were rapturous cheers for Mr Bill Paul, of manded and won a vote on a resolution for a 21-day ad-Sikorsky, devastingly glamorjournment to find the namesof ous with his deep tan and the mysterious last-minute silver hair. "There goes our Billy. He looks just out of huyers, provoked furious protest and was jostled

## Sequestrators take over at print union headquarters

#### By Michael Horsnell

Sequestrators appointed by the High Court moved into the headquarters of the print stood to have paid themselves in advance for an unknown period before the union SOGAT '82 at sequestratioo order was made Benfleet, Essex yesterday amid fears among strikers by Mr Justice Michael Dawho have been sacked by

In other developments yes-News International that their terday over the crisis: strike pay will sooo be ended. A senior manager of the

Londoo firm of chartered accouotaots Ernst aod Whioney examined the books, with the cooperation of union staff, to prepare a list of what the sequestrators consider to be necessary expenditure from SOGAT's £17 millioo assets which were seized earlier this week. Next week they will present

the list to the High Court, but it is oot expected that the union's application for strike pay of £12 per week plus £38 for picket duty to be included oo the list will be approved.

meanwhile appealed for help Dynasty", said one worker, I from the TUC, are under-

· Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Employment Minister, compared the print unioo's. actions to Custer's last stand and attacked them for their folly in defending restrictive practices, huge pay demands, old technology and overman-ning in Fleet Street;

Communicatioo Workers in the High Court ordering the union to withdraw instructions to postmen to black the delivery of Sun bingo cards. • The TUC called off an emergency meeting of its

SOGAT officials, who have executive conneil which had been on stand-by to hear the decision of the electricians'

union EETPU over its dispute with other print unious. News International also anoouoced that oo immediste further legal action was being contemplated against SOGAT for refusing to purge its cootempt of court over the blacking of The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and the News of the World by its members at oewspaper wholesalers.

A spokesman for Ernst and Whinney said that the atmosphere at SOGAT's headquarters was one of cooperation marked by a high degree of professional-

A spokesman for EETPU said that following its executive's decision to abide by the conditions laid down last week by the TUC general council, which found it gility wicked people." them back the following day but luckily their two Land-Rovers went to the hospital first, giving me time to climb of conduct detrimental to the into the mango tree at the union movement, no further back of the house. sction is expected from Congress House.

## Letter from Kumi Finding safety up a mango tree

It was real Boys' Own stuff his verandah, about 10 of and would have been a them, very nervous and childish game of hide-and- aggressive and carrying two seek, had the seekers not weapons apiece. They or-been so dangerous. The dered him to go to the soldiers passed within a few hospital with them and this feet of the mango tree in time he had no choice. Then which I was hiding and I one of the soldiers came prayed that its thick green around the house and started bliage would cover me and towards the tree, but he was that the soldiers would not distracted by one of the other

suddenly fancy a mango. expansion expansion we had arrived at the At the hospital they deeprosy Hospital the night manded drugs and bandages before. It is about seven but the doctor told them to miles from Kumi, which is bring back his vehicles first half-way between Mbale and and he would put together a Soroti. Nothing had been box of medicines for them. heard from the hospital since Earlier in the day we had the overthrow of Okello and been towards Kumi and it there were fears for the safety was easy to tell when we were of the staff, including the getting close to the Okello three Dutch employees there. troops. The villagers fled The Okello troops were from their homes when they then in Kumi and the saw us. Two days before, National Resistance Army thousands of villagers fled was preparing to do battle a towards Mbale because of few miles down the road. As rumours the Okello troops we approached the hospital were returning.

oo foot, fleeing hospital staff This is an extraordinary told us the soldiers were war. The professional Army there, so we waited in the bas disintegrated into a bush until we heard their vicious, undisciplined mob vehicles drive off. pursued by hundreds of vehicles drive off. pursued by hundreds of Dr Jack van den Engh and young, lightly-armed guerrilla the other hospital staff were fighters. delighted to see us. The Artillery on the NRA side soldiers, led by a captain the consists of a few anti-aircraft doctor described as drunk guns, which are fired hori-

and manic, had taken an zontally and make a great ambulance and a car and deal of noise. They have a threatened to kill him if he few mortars and a few trucks did not go with them. but the b The day before they had on foot. but the bulk of the army goes

murdered someone at the The NRA officers lead hospital, oo one knew why, from the front As his and Dr van den Engh platoons filed out down the believed that, had he not road to Kumi, Fred Mushega, been there, they would have the sector commander, shook killed everyone at the Hospi-tal. He stood firm and they offered to buy me a beer in left. "All this war is Museveni's any left. Then he mounted a

fault," they told the doctor. small red motorcycle with "He is destroying the coun- "Ministry of Education" ry, killing people for noth- painted on it, and puttered ing. And he has reporters off towards his front line. with his armies who tell t set with a group of heso 1 sat with a group of Iteso nothing but lies. They are

villagers at the top of the bill to watch the battle like camp-We were oot expecting followers, though I pined for a Fortnum's hamper rather than the millet beer, groundouts and dried cassava they gave me

**Richard Dowden** The doctor met them on

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### **Today's events**

Royal engagements The Queen opens the new premises of the Royal Society of Health, 38A St. George's Drive, SW1, 3.

The Duke of Edinburgh hosts a reception at Bucking-ham Palace for the 13th

completion of the rehabilita-tion of St Bartholomew's Hospital's historic buildings, St Bartholomew's Hospital, 6.30, The Duke of Kent visits Oxford Magnet Technology, Oxford, 11.40; and later visits Analysis Automation, Southfields House, Eynstam, Oxon, 2.15. Princess Michael of Kent,

Langemann (soprano), St. James's Church, Piccadilly, 1.10. Concert by the Orchestra of Welsh National Opera, St. David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30. Music by Fairfield String Quartet, Royal Exchange The-aire, SL Anne's Square, Man-chester, 1.

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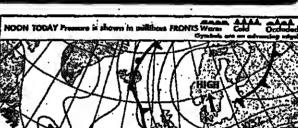
## Books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this

FICTION Less Than Zero, by Bret Easton Ellis (Picador, £2.95) Mourners Below, by James Purdy (Arena, £2.95) Secret Villages, by Douglas Dunn (Faber, £3.95) Sleepless Nights, by Elizabeth Hardwick (Virago, £3.50) The Burden, by Vladimir Rybakov (Flamingo, £2.95) The Green House, by Mario Vargas Llosa (Picador, £3.95)

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	The Times Crosswo	ord Puzzle No 16,968	(piano), King's Hall, Newcastle		Contrallow between junctions 4 and 5	fresh; max temp 2C (36F). Wales, late of Man, SW, HW Scotland, Argyli: Mostly dry with	\$5.1	TODAY AM HT PM H London Bridge 4.28 7.0 4.57 7.1	T
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	16		Ferer, SL Bartholomew the Great, Smithfield, 1.10.		A377 - Exeter: Widening work in Bonhay Road; temporary	Moon rises. Moon sets.	LIVER VIEW AND A DESCRIPTION	Portunouto 2.04 4.5 2.10 44	1 In
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:		2/	Olivia Bland, Museum of London, 1.10.	Retail Price Index: 371.9	both carriageways on the M4 road at Coryton.		hall: mat-mist r-rain; senow; th- thunderstorm; p-showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. Temperature centigrade.	Swansen 9.04 9.2 9.14 8.8 Tees 6.29 5.0 6.31 5.4 Witton-on-Nas 2.09 4.1 2.37 4.0	1 //
:	22		Saul the Jew, by Rev. Derrick Walters, Liverpool Par-	London: The F7 index closed up 17.2 at 1208.6.	The North: M18: Doncaster to Sheffield link road closed:	Lighting-up time	centigrade.	Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2508H.	1.1.1.
			ish Church, Pier Head, 1.05.	Anniversaries	diversion due to work on Morthen Hall Bridge. A49:	London 5.42 pm to 6.47 pm Bristol 5.51 pm to 6.57 am	Around	Britain	- 9 I V
	Scotland		Atlantic Canada: Another Scotland beyond the ocean, by	Bypass construction N and S of		Edinburgh 5.42 pm to 7.11 am Manchester 5.45 pm to 7.00 am Penzance 9.06 pm to 7.05 am			- 【用了
·			Prof Alan Wilson, David Hume Tower, George Sq,	Births: John Hunter, surgeon and pathologisi, Long	Tarporley, Cheshire. Scotland: A80: Soutbound	reizabler s.vo pm so 7.05 am	Sun Rain Max hrs in C F EAST COAST	Sun Rain Max hrs in C F Rhaccadha x - 2,36 briath	1
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			thony Wilson, Science Mu- seum, SW7, t.	1728: Lord Randolph Char- chill. politician, Blenheim Pal-	Surface repairs on the east- bound carriageway W of junc-	Temperatures at midday yestenday: c,	Lowerton - 1 34 dull Lowerton - 0 32 dull Clacton - 1 34 cloudy	College Bay 5.2 - 4 39 summy Morecambe 7.2 - 2 36 summy Douglas 1.2 - 3 37 cloudy	
	ACROSS	5 Anarchists with some yarn	Picoplankton: On being small and entirely surrounded	ace. 1849. Deaths: Catherine Howard,	tion 5 (Shotts/Harthill).	CF CF	SOUTH COAST	ENGLAND AND WALES	
	1 Sheikdom where graft is	as a plant(3,5) 6succeed in their fashion	by water, by Prof G.E. Fogg,	fifth wife of Henry VIII, executed. London. 1542:	Parliament today	Beffant c 236 Guerneey s 236 Bringham C 032 Invertens s 439 Bincipool c 134 Jersey s 337 Brintof s 134 Jondon c 236	Follousione 1 34 dull Hestings 1 34 snow Eastbourne 1 34 snow	London - 2 36 snow B'hem Airpt1 30 cloudy Bristel (Carl) 1.6 - 1 34 cloudy Cardin (Carl) 0.1 - 3 32 cloudy Anotesev 5.9 - 5 41 sunny	- (al)
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1	9 After university Peter is fooled by ancient oriental	8 1 left Styria, harassed by sexmaniac (5)	Down. Bath, 7.30.	Paris, 1958. Massacre of the Macdonalds	Roskill report on fraud trials. Lords (3.00): Salmon Bill,		Southeen - 1 34 cloudy Seadown - 0 32 cloudy Stanklin - 1 34 cloudy		
1	writing (9) 10 Man with many a slave (5)	the first state of the first	or Myth? by Sir Gordon	by a Campbell regiment St	report stage, Agriculture Grant (Variation) Order.	OD. H. I:	Bournemata - 0 32 dull Poole - 1 34 cloudy	SCOTLAND Eskideletaeir 6.6 - 1 34 sunny Presbuck 0.2 - 2 36 cloudy	1. A. M. 1.
i	11 We hear Romeo's bound is a predatory type (8,7)	13 State makes provision for physical disability (9)	Downey, Old Theatre, L.S.E, Houghton St, Aldwych, WC2,			Sorlouo	Swanage - 1 34 dull Weynouth - 1 34 dull Exactly - 2 36 dull	Ginegow 0.3 - 2 36 cloudy Three - 6 48 cloudy	10
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I	not up (6) 14 A monster smash-hit is in	16 Resuscitates arrests at sea	Fuseli's Shakespeare and Mil- ton paintings, by Simon Wil-	Depth (cm)	Conditions Westher Off Runs to (5pm)	Monday-Saharday record your daily - Portfolio total.	Personal R 43 the	Aberdeen 6.6 - 2 36 sunty	1719R
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